CAPITAL HEARS GOV. CURLEY'S WORKS PLANS

NEWSPAPER DIVISION

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935
PRICE 2 CENTS
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THE WEATHER

Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; light to gentle variable winds.

High tides at 3:28 a. m.; 3:52 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:55, sets at 7:41.
Light all vehicles at 8:11.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	75	San Francisco	54
New York	76	Chicago	74
Washington	76	Los Angeles	62

(Full Report on Page 6)

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Rogers and Post Bodies Reach Seattle

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

FRANCE, ITALY NEAR BREAK

Today

A Rogers Highway
Borah for 1936
City on a Gold Mine
Baby With No Brains

By Arthur Brisbane

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From Tulsa, Okla., the state in which Will Rogers was born, J. D. Underwood telegraphs suggesting as "the highest tribute and a last memorial to Will Rogers," that Highway 66, which runs from Rogers' new home in California to his old home at Claremore, Okla., be extended on to New York, and the whole road named "Will Rogers Highway."

If every American highway, with friends of Will Rogers living on both sides from one end to the other, were named for him, there would be many "Will Rogers" highways.

You read "Borah prepares to enter 1936 Presidential race if his Republican boom grows," and ask yourself what has become of the YOUNG Republicans? Senator Borah is in the prime of intellectual power, one that many intelligent Americans would select, if a change were to come in 1936.

A plain American, of the vanishing kind, he believes that the people could rule, if they had a chance, and attaches more importance to the American *man* than to the American *dollar*. Under ordinary circumstances that would prevent his nomination by the corporation-Republican party.

But these are not *ordinary* circumstances.

At Sverblovsk, Russian government engineers digging sewers under the city, find gold ore that indicates a rich gold field, underlying the town. The government owns practically all the city, and can easily take the rest, and a further increase in Russia's gold production, already more than three times as great as that of the United States, may be expected.

American engineers could show them how to take out the gold, without knocking down the city.

Those that believe in the wickedness of Russi may ask:

"Why does Providence allow such wicked people to find so much gold?"

One answer is "the quickest way to make them stop their wickedness is to make them RICH, and gold would do that." Gold might not change the existing government of Russia. But another generation will see another kind of government, and ownership of such a lump of gold, as we possess, might make that next Russian government consider Lenin and Stalin "old fashioned."

Providence works mysteriously.

Physicians at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York report the extraordinary case of a baby, that lived for 27 days, appearing almost normal, but possessing no brain.

Disgruntled "best minds" will tell you there are "babies" in Washington, some of them full-fledged professors, that have lived longer than 27 days, "without any brain."

Judge Otis, of the Federal District Court of Western Missouri, compelled by law to sell at auction homes and land of farmers that could not pay their debts, not to be intimidated by demonstrations, will speak in public to farmers and others.

This shows the right spirit. A judge is chosen to apply the law, until the people, with their ballots *change it*.

Nevertheless, having the roof sold over your head, and your farm under your feet, after you have spent your life working to pay for the house and to own and build up the farm, to realize that he has only succeeded in building up railroads, commission merchants, long strings of middle men, and banks, the farmer is puzzled. He could hardly be expected to have a really submissive, friendly feeling when business-like gentlemen with pencils and pads of paper arrive saying: "The time has come. Get out."

It seems too much like the experience of the gentleman sitting in a condemned cell.

Chief Walter Kumalo, head of the Amakolwa tribe, offers to take a crowd of Zulus to help Ethiopia beat Mussolini. Too bad that Walter, who may call himself chief of the tribe of Amakolwas, only by the grace of Britain, was not around when the pious English took Zululand from his ancestors, and sent the great Zulu king, Cetewayko, to captivity.

Curious, by the way, that the British see no resemblance between Italy taking Ethiopia, because Italy *wants* Ethiopia, and England, formerly, taking Zululand, because England *wanted* Zululand.

Mussolini asks the French to observe that wild, uncontrollable tribes of Ethiopia have invaded French Somaliland, killing 100 French subjects. France will pay no attention.

When you want war, it is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

CURLEY ASKS WORKS CASH, FIGHTS TAX

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Massachusetts public works program and a protest against the cotton processing tax were laid before federal officials today by Governor Curley and a group of Massachusetts state senators.

Accompanying the delegation, State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan brought a list of harbor and highway projects to be submitted personally to Frank C. Walker, director of the division of applications and information.

Curley likewise said he hoped to confer with Secretary of Commerce Roper regarding the cotton processing tax.

The President's special cabinet committee to discuss the textile situation was reported to have its report ready for submission early this week to President Roosevelt.

In addition, the group planned to discuss the entire works program at the luncheon today with the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

A $5,000,000 proposal for development of Boston harbor and a plan for federal cooperation in deepening the Weymouth Fore River channel headed the list of projects which the governor expected to discuss with Walker.

Curley said the state was prepared to contribute $1,000,000 for development of Commonwealth Pier and dredging connecting channels if the federal government would complete the proposed 40-foot channel at an estimated cost of $4,500,000.

In addition, Callahan had a long list of highway projects all over the state ready for submission to Walker.

ROGERS, POST AIR HEARSE IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19—The bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post reached the soil of continental United States today at 9:15 a. m. (P.S.T.), or 1:15 (E.D.T.) when the funeral plane piloted by Joe Crosson arrived at Boeing Field from Vancouver, B. C.

Crosson flew out of the North Canadian wastelands and settled in Vancouver late la... night.

Both he and his co-pilot were "pretty tired." They abandoned plans to fly on and placed the plane with the bodies in the municipal hangar in Vancouver, where provincial police established a careful guard against the curious.

Here the two bodies will be transferred to another ship for the remainder of the journey—Rogers' body to Los Angeles, Post's to Oklahoma City.

The two were killed last Thursday night while on an Alaskan holiday, near Point Barrow, their

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Bangs Quits Jail, Vows New War

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 19—Free oncer more after spending 101 days in jail, Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs today took up anew his battle to provide Huntington with electricity from the municipally-owned power plant.

The militant mayor went to jail rather than honor an injunction restraining the city-owned power plant from competing with Northern Indiana Power Company, one-time Insull utility.

Narragansett Chart

Seventh Day, August 19, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds maiden fillies. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:37. Value to winner $750, $150, $70, $30. Time—:23.2; :47; 1:06.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
bMore News	9	112	2	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1½	1^3	Munden	L. J. Marks	3.20
aStage Whisper	3	112	4	3h	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2n	Reid	C. T. Grayson	1.35
My Date	8	112	1	$1^{1½}$	1n	2^1	3^1	Laidley	R. W. Collins	11.55
bMany Moons	7	112	3	5^3	4^1	4^4	4^4	Elston	L. J. Marks	3.20
aBourbonette	5	112	8	6n	$6^{1½}$	5^1	5n	Pascuma	C. T. Grayson	1.35
Peace Move	6	112	9	8^1	7n	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	Stevenson	R. Neusteter	21.85
The Millay	2	112	6	7½	8½	7^1	$7^{1½}$	Howell	Branncastle Farm	8.60
Golden Steps	1	112	7	9	9	8½	8^4	Luther	A. D. Currens	42.05
Cacarina	4	112	5	4½	$5^{1½}$	9	9	Garner	J. Spencer	3.90

Scratched—Smooth Sailing, Bullfinch.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MORE NEWS	8.40	2.90	2.50
STAGE WHISPER	—	2.40	2.20
MY DATE	—	—	5.00

More News, away fast, was steadied along in near pursuit of My Date, wore the leaders down when reaching the stretch and drew out steadily in the last furlong. Stage Whisper, well placed from the start, came willingly under pressure in the closing sixteenth, getting up to score in the closing stride. My Date, hustled to the front at once, showed good speed and, despite holding on determindedly, was unable to stave off the bids of the first two. Many Moons, well placed, continued stoutly to the close, though unable to reach the leaders. Bourbonette was never a threat, racing stoutly restrained early. Peace Move was outrun.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago:	FIRST GAME			
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0
WHITE SOX	1	0	0	0

Dietrich, Berry; Whitehead, Sewell.

Won't Be War Orphan, If Mother Has Say

REV. JOHN W. ANNAS, JR.
MRS. ANNAS

Here's one baby which will never be a war-orphan, if her mother, Mrs. John W. Annas, Jr., has anything to say about it. American citizenship—which was refused her in Federal court here today—isn't incentive enough to persuade Mrs. Annas to take oath to support and defend this nation in event of war. She's the daughter of a Scotch missionary and is the wife of a Corning, N. Y., clergyman. During World War years, she ministered to war orphans in Grenoble, France. (Story on Page 5).

Blast Rips Wall, Woman Hurt

Marlboro, Aug. 19—Explosion of an air compressor tank in the Jay shoe factory today injured one woman and tore away several feet of the building wall.

Miss Philinda Seymour, working near the tank, was struck by a piece of flying metal. She was treated by Dr. C. H. Merrill for injury to her arm and face.

'Gansett Choices

By DAVE WILSON

For Tuesday, Aug. 20

1—Countar Pass, La Charite, Clasp.
2—Chiliad, Jessie D M, Acautaw.
3—Bright Don, Lovito, Queen Helen.
4—Crazy Jane, Golden Spur, Bedight.
5—Mickeys Man, Vote Boy, High Delight.
6—Barry, Integrity, Ramus.
7—Gunwale, Empress Wu, Teddy Carl.
8—Condescend, The Potter, Hidden Lore. BEST—Chiliard, in 2nd.

Guffey Coal Bill Passed by House

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19—The House today passed the Guffey bill to establish a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry.

The vote was 194 to 168, with both parties split to give the majority of 26.

What the Senate will do is problematical.

BRITAIN FEARS WAR, SEEKS U.S. AID

War Clouds

By Associated Press

PARIS—Deadlocked tri-power Ethiopian conference breaks up as French say Europe "faces crisis like that of 1914."

LONDON—Italy's rejection of concession spreads war alarm over Great Britain. America's moral support sought.

ROME—With Italian military action regarded as imminent, commodity exchanges in ten cities are closed by government.

London Hopes For U. S. Aid

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

London, Aug. 19—Alarms of war rang through Great Britain today as its people awaited Anthony Eden's report on the torpedoed peace parleys in Paris.

The British government has by implication made a bid for the moral support of the United States in its future steps in the Italo-Ethiopian situations, it was learned.

While Anthony Eden in Paris was seeing J. Theodore Marriner, counselor to the United States embassy, the foreign office here advised Ray Atherton, American charge d'affaires here, of the trend of events.

The British press commented darkly on the possibility of war, and informed sources saw in Italy's action a challenge the League of Nations may not survive.

The British are eager to hear from Eden, their minister for League affairs, the possible consequences of Mussolini's emphatic "no" to Anglo-French suggestions for compromise.

But, more important, they hope to learn from him how far France will back Britain in the critical League of Nations council session in Geneva September 4.

Britain is now convinced that Il Duce's blunt rejection of any economic concessions, in lieu of waging war in Ethiopia, hopelessly foreshadows Italy's withdrawal from the League, unless the League weakly sidesteps its obligations under the covenant.

This Britain, and apparently France, is determined not to countenance.

It is expected that a special meeting of the Cabinet will be called this week to discuss the mounting tension as well as for discussion of lifting the arms embargo levied against Ethiopia.

Italy-France In War Crisis

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 19 — Another diplomatic effort to prevent the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia was ended today in an outburst of general criminations.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, who had conveyed Premier Mussolini's "no" to French and British peace proposals, told Premier Laval "au revoir" and prepared to go back to Rome.

Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, told the French government head the same and got ready to return to London.

A high French official said privately:

"Europe faces a crisis like that of 1914.

"France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship."

BRITAIN IS BLAMED

A member of the Italian delegation blamed the breakdown of the conference on "lack of English good will and their unbending position."

A British spokesman commented:

"Nothing can be done at Geneva to prevent war."

The same source said Premier Laval had assured Eden that

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 19—Today's Treasury balance, $1,524,543,746; U. S. customs receipts, $19,786,362.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 23
FASHIONS 10, 11
FINANCIAL 17
FLOYD GIBBONS 18
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 20
LOVE BLIND 11
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
SEEIN' STARS 8
SOCIETY 9
SPECIAL AGENT 7
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16

WILL ROGERS

Jack Lait's Intimate Story of Humorist's Life on Page 3

G-Men and Gangsters

"Special Agent"

Thrilling New Serial Story Starts Today on Page 11

RUSSIA

More Startling Revelations by Adam M. Tawdul, Page 7

ROGERS BODY NEARING U. S. UNDER SECRET FLIGHT

CROWDS OF CURIOUS HALT AIR HEARSE PLANS

Continued from First Page

plane crashing immediately after a take-off.

Colonel Clarence Young, former aeronautics chief of the Department of Commerce, now western manager of Pan American Airways, had a ship flown here from San Francisco to receive the bodies.

In Los Angeles, funeral services for Rogers will be conducted Thursday in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. But Young declined to say where in Los Angeles or vicinity the ship would land with its tragic burden.

Neither would he disclose plans for transportation of Post's body to Oklahoma City, where the stocky Oklahoma flier will be buried.

Efforts likely will be made to avoid large towns and well known airports, to prevent the gathering of throngs.

NAVY AIR ESCORT

Here the Sand Point Naval Air Station was ready to furnish an escort of planes to accompany the aerial hearse southward.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undecided.

Crosson had little to say to interviewers in Vancouver. He said only that Alaska was grief stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—this was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river, causing the ship to fall 50 feet into the shallow water.

Crosson's route lay over more than 1500 miles of rugged mountains and mountain plateau. Pilots here said Crosson completed in ten hours the equivalent of a transatlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland.

EVADES BIG CROWDS

Few of the trappers and prospectors who saw the funeral plane racing down over Alaska, the Yukon Territory and British Columbia knew its sad errand.

Residents at points where landings might be made were on the lookout, but Crosson kept a more westward course than had been announced and made the flight from Fairbanks to Vancouver virtually unreported except for several reports from his own radio operator.

The airport at Vancouver was almost deserted, its Sunday activity over, when Crosson landed unexpectedly.

As soon as the hangar doors had closed upon his plane and its tragic burden, Crosson strode into the administration buildings with his two assistants. They sat down quietly, refused to be drawn into interviews, and Crosson soon was making long distance telephone calls to New York city and elsewhere, apparently reporting his whereabouts to Pan American Airways officials and receiving instructions.

It took Crosson three hours and 35 minutes for the jump from Fairbanks to Whitehorse.

It took him six hours and 31 minutes for the remaining 1100 miles.

Crosson showed plainly the fatigue that he had undergone in the 72 hours preceding his arrival in Vancouver.

His eyes were burned deep in his head, his face cut with sere lines, his legs stiff and wobbly as he stepped from his cabin.

HEAVILY GUARDED

Gleason, the radio man, was in the same shape. Both had been flying, with but a few hours sleep Saturday and Sunday mornings, ever since they were first assigned to their mournful duty Friday afternoon.

Bill Knox, co-pilot, who had joined Crosson at Fairbanks, was in little better shape.

The plane itself, heavily guarded, was an object of curiosity and sympathy to hundreds who trekked to Sea Island municipal airport when word of its landing was circulated.

All of the windows, except, of course the pilot-cabin ports, were shaded and draped in funeral black.

Army and navy guards, municipal and government police, stood as a guard of honor about it, keeping watch all during the night.

Planes had arrived in Seattle during the night bearing numbers of distinguished visitors who have requested the privilege of accompanying the flying hearse to Los Angeles.

Preceding the cortege, according to plans, will be the U. S. naval squadrons, flying in formation. Just how many ships will participate has not yet been determined.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rogers and her family were on their way to meet "Will" and Wiley at Los Angeles.

The Rogers funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. (6 p. m., E. D. S. T.) in Beverly Hills, just outside Los Angeles.

Will Rogers was once mayor of Beverly Hills.

CLAREMORE BURIAL

After some time, probably months, the body will be transported to Rogers' home town, Claymore, Okla., for permanent burial. Meanwhile, citizens of the Oklahoma township were planning their memorial.

Cherokee Indians of the Los Angeles area proposed to hold tribal rites for Rogers—a blood-brother—subject to approval of his sorrowing widow.

For Will, as he had often boasted, had both a grandmother and a great-grandmother who were full-blooded Cherokee Indians.

Hollywood, to which the Rogers family had endeared itself—from lowliest extra to topnotch star and director—was planning a memorial service, too, to be held in the great Hollywood Bowl.

Wiley Post's obsequies will be confined to his home town in Oklahoma, although upon arrival of the funeral plane it is believed some sort of services will also be held at Los Angeles.

FLY BODY HOME

A Pan-American ship will probably fly out with Post's body shortly after its arrival Thursday, taking it to Maysville.

The round-the-world flier's mother and father live in Maysville, and his widow planned to be with them there today, later going to California.

Post will be buried in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Oklahoma City, the state capital, after services at the First Baptist Church there.

Governor Marland had ordered a military escort for the distinguished aviator and his own personal troop of National Guardsmen will march with the funeral.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was still directing operations in the transportation of the two bodies.

In Seattle, when word of the landing of the aerial hearse in Vancouver was reported, large crowds raced out to the airport, thinking the trip might be completed during the night.

They were, of course, doomed to disappointment, after hours of waiting.

Just 12 days had elapsed since Will Rogers had joked with the airport attaches in Seattle as Post's plane took off for a pleasure jaunt that was to have taken the pair to Siberia, Iceland and Greenland.

Just four days had elapsed since Seattle had learned, with horror and overwhelming grief, that Rogers and Post had plunged to death 15 miles from Point Barrow, in a snowy Alaskan field.

SALVAGE UNLIKELY

Up at Barrow the coast guard officials today decided that it would be well nigh impossible for them to salvage the wrecked plane.

For that reason, it may never be determined just what caused the ship engine to misfire as it was 50 feet in the air, after taking off.

Commander Morgan of the U. S. cutter Northland, now on patrol in north Alaskan waters, radioed Coast Guard headquarters in Washington last night.

He reported that it would require a crew of from 15 to 20 men and fleet of small craft to recover the pontoons and other parts of the Post monoplane.

Because of meager facilities available in the isolated northern port he advised against the project.

Crosson, husky bulk accentuated by his fur-fitted flying suit, pulled his cap down over his ears and called friends. After telling them that he wasn't going to try for a record, he added:

"I can't take any chances."

Asked how he felt after resting up from the exhausting 1200-mile first day flight down from Barrow, Crosson said:

"Oh, pretty good. A little tired, of course, but a night's sleep made a lot of difference.

"I don't anticipate any trouble on these hops after what we have gone through already. If it's possible, I may try for Seattle tonight.

"I don't know whether I'll take the ship on down to Los Angeles from there or whether somebody else will. The bodies ought to be at Los Angeles by some time Tuesday, barring bad weather."

Boulder Crushes Girl Flower Picker

Portugal Cove, N. F., Aug. 19—Dorothy Somerton, six, was crushed to death when a boulder she was climbing to pick wild flowers for her grandmother's grave, gave way and fell on her.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

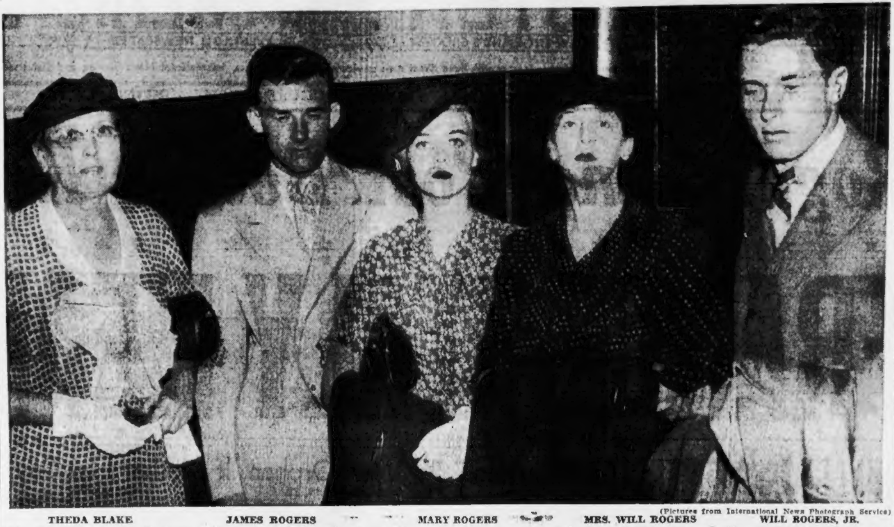
American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Off From New York on Sad Journey to West Coast and Home



THEDA BLAKE — JAMES ROGERS — MARY ROGERS — MRS. WILL ROGERS — WILL ROGERS, JR.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

The Rogers family in the East. The husband and father in the West. Today they are on the way to pay him final respect before burial Thursday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Rogers, forgetting her grief, gave photographers permission to take this picture in New York before their train left. "It is the way Will would have wanted it. He liked you boys," she told photographers.

Rogers' Son to Continue To Fly Despite Tragedy

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 19—The accident which took the life of his famous father will not keep Will Rogers, Jr., from flying.

Here today en route to the West Coast in a private car with other members of the family to attend final rites for the famous humorist, the son of the Oklahoma philosopher said:

"The accident was just unfortunate. It will not keep me from flying."

Accompanied by his mother, his sister, Mary; his brother, James; Dorothy Stone, daughter of the comedian, Fred Stone; Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Theda Blake; the latter's nephew, Jimmie Blake, and Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man, young Rogers arrived here from New York in a car attached to the Pennsylvania limited.

He alone appeared, explaining that his mother was being given every opportunity to rest to steel her for the ordeal to come.

"I'm glad we came back by train," said young Will. "Not that we have turned against flying, but because it has given mother more time for rest. She has been lying down nearly all the time since we left New York."

Young Will said the group will be joined at Kansas City by Mrs. Thomas McSpadden of Claremore, Okla., sister of the crash victim.

A public funeral will be held in Los Angeles Thursday morning, young Rogers said, followed by a private funeral in the afternoon. Then the body will be placed in a vault in Los Angeles.

Later it will be interred in the family plot at Claremore.

New Stamp Proposed To Honor Rogers-Post

By Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Aug. 19—Oklahomans suggested simple memorials today to honor Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

The Oklahoma Philatelic Society telegraphed President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation urging a Rogers-Post commemorative stamp.

At Tulsa, J. B. Underwood, attorney, began a movement to have U. S. Highway 66, which passes through Chelsea and Claremore, renamed "Will Rogers highway."

An Oklahoma city airport already is named for Post, and the field at Claremore is "Will Rogers Airport." A hotel at Claremore also is named for the humorist-philosopher.

Plans were made at Claremore for a Rogers memorial service at the airport at the time of the funeral in California. Congressman Josh Lee of Oklahoma will be principal speaker.

Six Claremore citizens, including Mayor J. M. Davis, will attend the California services as official representatives of the actor's "home town."

Mrs. Tom McSpadden, sister of Rogers, Mrs. Helen Easton and Ethel Lane, nieces, and Dr. Jesse Busyhead, cousin, will meet the Rogers family at Kansas City and go to the coast.

Post's widow decided yesterday the body of her aviator-husband would be buried in Memorial Park near here.

Unless developmnets cause a change, the funeral will be Thursday at First Baptist Church here.

The time will be governed by arrival of the body.

Mrs. Post has gone to Maysville to be with Post's parents. While funeral services will be at Los Angeles Mrs. Rogers has indicated burial may be in the Rogers family plot at Chelsea.

3 Services for Rogers; Indians, Films to Honor

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 19—Arrangements for two—possibly three—ceremonies were being made today as the body of Will Rogers was on the way back to California from the aerial voyage he said would end, for him, "just somewhere."

Private services, with only the family in attendance, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial cemetery.

At the same time one other tribute, perhaps two, will be paid the memory of the actor-humorist.

A public ceremony in the vast Hollywood Bowl will be conducted here, it is believed, plans being formulated for a living memorial to the homely philosopher will be disclosed.

A committee composed of Mary Pickford, Mayor Edward Spence of Beverly Hills, and other Beverly Hills civic officials has been conferring on the type of memorial to be ceremonized.

Rogers' Cherokee Indian blood, of which, friends said, he was very proud, led to plans for another ceremony.

A delegation of Cherokees, headed by Clarence Davis, said today they would ask Mrs. Rogers' permission to perform their own tribal rites.

After the private services the comedian's body will be interred in a crypt in Forest Lawn—not far from those of two of his closest friends of life, Marie Dressler and Florenz Ziegfield.

Later, it was understood, it will be removed to Rogers' home state, Oklahoma.

HOPSON ADMITS HE LED WAR ON UTILITY BILL

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 19—Howard C. Hopson, plump head of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., took full credit today for directing his organization's $900,000 lobbying campaign against the utility holding company bill.

Hopson told the Senate lobby committee that he carefully read newspapers while in Miami last spring, and whenever he came across a story of the impending utility legislation, protested it if he thought it was "unfair."

PROTEST TO EDITORS

"Tell us just what stories you protested — and to whom," said Black.

"The newspaper editors — the writers — the proprietors — the managers — we called them and said: 'This is only half the truth. We wish you'd go and verify this.'"

"Did you talk to any publisher over the long distance?"

"I don't recall."

The witness conceded many orders he sent to his New York office bore the signature of his chauffeur, Thomas McCarthy.

At one point Hopson attempted to get in the record an assertion that while he was working to defeat the utility bill, government publicity staffs were busy working for enactment.

"ARGUMENT" CUT OUT

"Why," Hopson said, "the government had a large staff of publicity—"

"Mr. Hopson," Black cut in.

Hopson went on—'Agents who were—"

"Mr. Hopson," Black's fist slammed on the desk. He half rose from his seat.

"Working to pass this—"

"Mr. Hopson we'll have no more of that. You'll answer the question, or we will be forced to take it up with the Senate."

"Well, I was just trying to answer," Hopson came back.

"Yes, but you want to argue We won't have it."

"All right."

100 RESCUED

Skegness, Lincolnsire, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP)—Craft from the shore today rescued the full complement of more than 100 passengers from the pleasure cruiser Elizabeth Allen when fire broke out on her two miles at sea. Later the fire was extinguished.

BRISBANE'S TRIBUTE

Known by Millions, Says Editor

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 19—No man in the history of the world has been so intimately, truly and widely known as Will Rogers, Arthur Brisbane, editor and columnist for the Hearst newspapers, declared here.

Brisbane paid tribute to the memory of the humorist in an address over the Columbia network on the Gulf Oil program which had starred Rogers for several years. He said:

"I am asked to speak of Will Rogers because I knew him well. To know him was a great honor, and intimate acquaintance with Will Rogers was shared, happily, by tens of millions of men, women and children in the United States.

"He is gone now, and there remains only affectionate memory and regret, the reward of men that work faithfully. And you may be sure that when he met death face to face, Will Rogers knew no fear."

SONS RESCUE MOTHER

Overcome by Smoke in Chelsea Fire

A mother, overcome by smoke, was rescued by her three sons today in a fire in the two-family brick dwelling at 145 Shurtleff street, Chelsea.

The fire started in the attic, from an undetermined cause.

The apartment of Bened Cohan and family on the second floor was rapidly filling with smoke before they noticed it.

Mrs. Cohan became hysterical and inhaled so much smoke that she collapsed as her son, Abraham, 20, seized her and started for the stairs. Maurice, 17, and Raymond, 10, help him get her out.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gelstein, and their four daughters, Amy, 21; Marion, 15; Sarah, 10, and Ruth, four, were driven from the first floor.

The loss was estimated at $3100.

Plot Hint in Crash Of Dr. Townsend

By Associated Press

Pittsburg, Cal., Aug. 19—Possibility of sabotage inthe crash here yesterday of an airplane bearing Dr. F. E. Townsend, pension plan author, was seen today.

C. A. Ricks, president of the local Townsend Club, told Sheriff Miller a "Mrs. Baker," president of an Oakland branch unit of the organization, informed him she saw a stranger enter the plane while Dr. Townsend was speaking. The man, Mrs. Baker said, left hurriedly.

The Department of Commerce removed the wreckage to Oakland for inspection.

Will Rogers' Cousin To Fly in Races

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Aug. 19—The Delgado Maid, racing plane built by students of the Delgado trade school here, was en route by truck today to Cleveland, O., where it will be flown in the national air races by Woods C. "Penny" Rogers, a third cousin of Will Rogers.

Fifteen of the boys who helped build the plane left for Cleveland to serve as a ground crew.

Rogers hopes to regain the land speed record once held by the late Jimmy Wedell of Louisiana.

Rescue Ship Due Here Tuesday

Four men rescued at sea by the Norwegian motorship Belpanela, on her trip from Cuba to Boston, will dock at the Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown, tomorrow.

The United Fruit Company received a wireless from the Belpanela today saying she had picked up the men, members of the crew of the wrecked New York schooner Juneal.

Mills to Stay Shut For Strike Study

Salem, Aug. 19—J. Foster Smith, agent of the Pequot Mill, announced today that mill and the Danvers bleachery will not be reopened by the company until careful study is made of the situation created by the strike of 200 employes.

The strike entered its second week today.

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TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from First Page)

enough for the enemy to kill a guinea pig, on your land. When you don't want war, killing a hundred men means little. In this instance, France will feel like the Negro gentleman who refrained from entering the war "to make the world safe for democracy." He said: "The German Kaiser never done nothing to me, and if he did, I forgive him."

With the gathering of scientists from thirty nations in Moscow, Russian professors have demonstrated the fact that Sovietism has intelligence enough to feed and encourage science, as it does literature. The richest man in Russia is Gorky, the writer. Visiting scientists from the United States, and other civilized countries, compliment Russia on her admirable laboratories.

Walter Duranty, who writes from Moscow, thinks some undeserved emphasis has been put on the achievements of modern Russian science. He says, while "Soviet interest in science is wholly true, a Russian engineer can run American engineers ragged in theoretical argument, but an American could make a train go while the Russian is making plans."

Scientists Here Benefit by Will

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 19—The Plain Dealer says bequests to two New England institutions are made in the will of Mrs. Metelene E. Wickwire, widow of Edward F. Wickwire, former president of the Ohio Brass Company.

The Plain Dealer says 7½ per cent of the estate, approximately $6000, will go to the Christian Science Pleasant View Home of Concord, N. H., and an equal amount to the Christian Science Benevolent Association of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Kin to Christen New Destroyers

Women descendants of the men to be honored will christen two new destroyers at Charlestown Navy Yard launchings September 14.

The destroyer Case will be christened by Miss Muriel Rogers Case of South Orange, N. J., great-granddaughter of Admiral August Ludlow Case, in whose honor the craft is to be named.

Mrs. Alice Coyngham Johnson of Charlford, Col., will christen the destroyer Coyngham in memory of Captain Ledalia Coyngham, Mrs. Johnson's great great-grandfather.

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A Nazi's Fear

ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE HURTS GERMAN TRADE

Rosenberg's Speech

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 19—A week-end filled with new blows to "anti-state" forces today brought charges by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, sponsor of the "Nazi faith," that Catholic and Jewish elements had joined with Boshevism in a united front, and would accordingly be treated "like Bolsheviks."

His speech coincided with another important pronouncement by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, who, while hinting that Jews' business activities would be legally limited, warned that individual reprisals against Jews were hurting Germany's world trade.

Rosenberg invaded the heart of the Catholic country to speak before 30,000 at Heiligenstadt, Thuringia, telling the throng that "our religion must be: 'A consolidated nation.'"

For Bolshevism

"Our former enemies are now trying to build up a united front against us," Rosenberg said.

"After the German-British naval agreement, the Jewish boycott became more severe. The old forces of the Center (Catholic) Party are standing in a politically united front with Bolshevism.
nation.'"

"No special appeal to Catholics from Moscow was necessary for this. Any struggle against Hitler would be profitable to them. The present international congress at Moscow is aimed to make Germany a Bolshevik Soviet.

"Whoever fights against Germany today fights for world Bolshevism. Our enemies, whether they be Centrists or other reactionaries, will be treated accordingly.

"We respect any genuine religious conviction or denomination," he went on, "but we oppose politics in churches."

The Nazis he said, "Ensured religious freedom by crushing the Communist Godless movement. We saved European civilization from the claws of the Communists."

The German resolution, Rosenberg said, did not treat Jews **"as was usual throughout history. We only applied necessary measures. All this has been misunderstood."**

He told the crowd that, despite Catholic opposition, sterilizations would be continued.

A Jew's Status

Criticizing individual Jew-baiters for disturbing the natonal economy, Dr. Schacht, in a speech at the Eastern Fair at Koenigsberg, said: **"It is the government's business to decide whether and when limitations to Jewish business activities shall occur. Special legislation is being prepared that will define the legal status of Jews.**

"Jews must realize that their influence over Germany has been wiped out, but they still live under the old laws."

Until the new laws are promulgated, he said, all must be guided by the old.

"This also applies to the complex church problem which is of much greater importance to Germany than the Jewish question."

Besides these two speeches, concrete action over the week-end included the following:

The opposition "synod" within the state church at Breslau was dissolved, indicating a determination to crush the rebel group which opposes the rule of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller.

A decree wiped out Masonic organizations that had not voluntarily disbanded.

A "cultural Ghetto" for Jews was declared in a list of rules for Jewish art—restricting stage and other patrons to Jews.

Jews were barred from taking steamships on the "German Rhine."

The prospect that Jews would not be able to visit the winter Olympic games loomed when hotels at the scene, Garmish and Partenkirchen, announced Jewish guests were banned.

New Tooth Useless To "Tube" Baby

By Associated Press

Marlboro, N. Y., Aug. 19—Six-month-old Robert Earl Linsig has cut his first tooth—which won't be of any use to him for six or seven years. Robert was born without an esophagus and is believed by doctors to be the first of his kind ever to survive longer than two weeks. He is fed through a tube.

Stage and Screen Star and Her 'Act of God'

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Once a stage success in New York had to close because its leading lady expected a visit of the stork. In the contract such as event could only be referred to as "an act of God," and hence Helen Hayes' little girl came to be known as "an act of God," baby. Above Star Helen Hayes plays with her baby, Mary, between interludes at a "little theater" at Suffern, N. Y.

Roosevelt on Air Saturday in Reply

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 19—President Roosevelt will go before the country Saturday night, Aug. 24, on a national radio hookup, it was announced today. It is anticipated that his speech will mark the formal opening of his campaign for re-election.

The occasion for the radio address is the meeting in Milwaukee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Delayed adjournment of Congress made it impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to appear before them in person, and today he arranged with Cliff Woodward of Des Moines, national president, to go on the air instead.

The speech will be made from the White House at 10 p. m. E.D.T.

Masonic Leader Dies

Winchendon, Aug. 19—Selectman Robert Lewis Smith, 58, grand king of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts and prominent in other Masonic lodges, died this morning at his home

SHOT IN LUNG

Victim May Cheat Death

Shot in the left lung, near the heart, Walter Bodnar, 17, amazed City hospital doctors today by the game battle he is putting up to cheat death.

The .22 rifle bullet which tore into his chest when a Mattapan youth missed a back-yard target caused a very dangerous wound.

But when Melton Nielson, a Ruskin road neighbor, donated a pint of his blood for a transfusion, Walter rallied remarkably, and authorities admitted today that he was "doing very well."

Twelve relatives and friends registered their blood types with the hospital officials and were standing by today for another possible replenishing of the wounded youth's blood supply.

Meanwhile, a 14-year-old boy, who is alleged to have confessed that he fired the rifle was waiting tensely to hear the outcome.

The charge against him will be shooting a gun within the city limits.

Police were more interested in questioning a resident of Rutledge road, believed to be the owner of the rifle.

Mattapan residents told police that frequently within the past two weeks wild bullets have whined through the air, striking trees and a church steeple. One bullet nearly struck Walter a week ago, they said.

Jones Killers Slain

London, Aug. 19 (AP)—A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Peiping today said Chinese gendarmes killed five bandits to avenge the murder of Gareth Jones, British journalist, found dead near Paochang last Friday.

WAR On Tipsy DRIVERS

WILL CONTINUE SAYS GOODWIN

Hundreds of motorists throughout the state will lose their licenses for drunken driving as a result of the week-end drive by his inspectors, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin declared today.

Further than that, the registrar asserted that the drive against persons who come out of roadhouses, inns, cafes and taverns and then start to drive after drinking would be intensified.

Police all over the state, he said, will be asked to co-operate and to watch the drinking places for drivers who have imbibed too much.

Not until tomorrow or Wednesday, he said, will the number of drivers trapped in the week-end drive be available, but he is certain that it will run up into the hundreds.

He has no sympathy, he asserted, for liquor dispensers who complain against such a drive, and he charged that they are more interested in making money than in keeping the highways safe.

"The 18th Amendment," said Goodwin, "came as a result of this same disregard by liquor dealers for the rights and welfare of others. If they don't mend their ways they are headed for more stringent liquor law enforcement.

"The public will not stand for this highway slaughter by drunken drivers. This drive will be a continuous one.

"Any driver caught drunk is going to have his license taken away, and there will be no fixing. He's going to lose it for six months."

Army Probes CCC Death in Foxboro

By Associated Press

Foxboro, Aug. 19—Five army officers, reported dissatisfied with a medical examiner's verdict, today inquired into the death of Alfred Holmes, 40, of Newark, N. J., missing CCC worker, whose body was found in the woods here August 15.

Holmes was identified definitely today by his brother, Clarence, of Newark.

Medical Examiner Francis A. Bragg's report said Holmes' death was due to natural causes.

Puts Finger on 'Strip' Suspect

MISS IRIS V. BEALS

'Strip Gang' Suspect Identified by Girl

MAN ALSO ACCUSES RICE

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19—Two Bostonians today picked Luther Rice, 28, out of a crowd of 200 persons in Yorkville court as a member of the so-called "strip-gang," believed to have perpetrated four holdups in one day in Boston on May 16.

The identifications were made unhesitatingly.

Ralph Sharpe, manager of the Florsheim shoe store, School street, pointed out Rice as one of the men who robbed his store.

Iris V. Beals, an employe of the Whitcomb Travel Bureau, singled him out as one of the gang that held up the bureau.

The pair were accompanied by Inspector William Philbrick of the Boston police, who notified Boston to issue a warrant for Rice.

The term "strip gang" was applied to the holdup men because they took their victims' clothes to facilitate escape.

When the Boston girl was instructed to place her hand on the suspect's shoulder, she declined.

"He roughed me up enough during the robbery," she said. "I won't touch him."

TRAGEDY OF LOVE

Jilted, Jobless Man Tries Suicide

Worcester, Aug. 19—Because his girl jilted him for a man who had a job, Earl Glockner, 23, tried to commit suicide today, police said.

That the try was not successful was due to a twist of fate which awakened his sister, Mrs. Frank Arnold, an hour before the time for which her alarm clock was set.

Yesterday, Glockner's girl made definite the break which had been impending.

Broken hearted, the youth tried to sleep, but couldn't.

Just as the sun was rising, he went into the kitchen and opened all gas jets.

Mrs. Arnold had set the clock for 7, but at 6 o'clock she suddenly awakened. The odor of gas led her to the kitchen. She found Glockner unconscious on the floor.

Quickly she threw open all the windows, and then summoned the police, who administered artificial respiration.

At Worcester city hospital, his name was placed on the danger list.

Doctors said that he mumbled, "Myrtle."

Fielded!

By Associated Press

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 19—Twenty-five years ago Harry Johnson, now a local lumberman, hit a baseball into the air and it landed in the center of a steel trolley support.

Henry Volkers, wholesale grocer, who was an opposing fielder in that long past school game, remembered the incident when he saw workmen tearing down the pole yesterday.

He retrieved the ball and laid claim to the title of the world's most patient fielder.

Held as Slayer Despite Finding

Lowell, Aug. 19—Despite official findings that Mrs. Alexina Proulx, 50, of Arch street, died from acute alcoholism, Donat G. Beaumier, 28, of Carlton street, was charged today with murdering her.

Arraigned before Judge Frederic A. Fisher in district court, he pleaded not guilty. He was remanded to Middlesex County jail in Cambridge without ball.

HOW WILL ROGERS LAST FLIGHT COST HIM A MILLION

◆ ◆ ◆

Jack Lait Tells Intimate Details in the Life of America's No. 1 Humorist

How Will Rogers came to be America's most air-minded citizen and sacrificed a double indemnity clause in his million-dollar life insurance policy rather than forego the aerial adventures that ended in his death is told herewith in the second installment of Jack Lait's intimate life story of the world-famous humorist.

By JACK LAIT

Famous Novelist, Short Story Writer and Playright Who Has Long Been a Close, Personal Friend of Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

MRS. ROGERS WILL ROGERS JACK LAIT ROBERT RIPLEY

Will Rogers heard of our search for his "copy," and he and I had many a chuckle over it. One night we had a late bite in the old Hermitage cafe, a midnight rendezvous for vaudevillians, and he said to me in his childlike delivery:

"I know why they all flopped. They fooled you. They were'nt chewing gum at all—they rung in tobacco on you."

Mrs. Rogers was about to become a mother then, and Will was mighty excited and elated. He still didn't believe he was an actor, and he talked to me about "settling down."

"This flying 'round, kidding the customers, is good pay while it lasts, but it can't be steady. It's too silly. I'm no actor. If I'm going to be a father, I'd ought to be finding me some business somewhere, and stay put, instead of gallivanting all over the nation."

I argued with him. I had a more practical and impersonal view of show values. I was sure that it was not only "steady" but he would go further and higher. So Will smiled, and drawled:

"But—can you imagine when I die and St. Peter asks me what I did on earth to qualify for heaven and I answer: 'I spun a rope and kidded myself so's other people wouldn't kid me first?'"

Rogers was the most air-minded man I have ever known. He told me when I last talked with him that it was his plan to quit films entirely after this year and become "the world's air reporter."

By this he meant that he would have built for himself the most powerful and weather-proof plane that money could buy and science could construct, and spend his remaining years flying to every point of big spot-news interest.

This would have combined his two major passions, flying and writing. He decidedly thought more of his newspaper job than of his film stardom.

He waived a cold million dollars to indulge his flying urge. An insurance policy written on his life in New York about eight years ago carried the usual double indemnity clause in case of death by violence.

The company balked, knowing his aviation proclivities. Rogers signed away that provision rather than sign one agreeing to stop flying. The pastime which cost him his life therefore also cost his estate a million dollars.

Begins Jaunts

He had already begun, as best he could under existing contracts, his function as a freelance "air reporter."

His flight to the Manchurian battle-fields his aerial jaunts to Mexico, Argentine, Uruguay and other points where he smelled "copy," his tour around the Globe in 1934, most of which was by air and which included a report on conditions in Russia and "covering" some sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva, and his last trip with Wiley Post, all were superinduced by his abiding love of flying and writing about strange and important scenes and events to which airplanes brought him.

I was in Geneva with him a year ago this month. Will had flown all over Russia and his opinion of Soviet commercial planes was exceedingly low. I went on to London and Will flew in a few days later. And his verdict on the rest of the European passenger airships wasn't much above what he thought of the Russian ones. He always placed great store on knowing his pilot.

Frank Hawks was one of his favorites, and he had flown many thousands of miles with Wiley Post. But perhaps the greater mileage in the air he made as a passenger in airmail planes. By a special permit from Washington. Will was privileged to travel in the mail planes practically whenever and wherever he desired. He was, I believe, the first unofficial passenger ever to fly in one of these.

Many Crackups

Crackups were not unknown to him. He figured in at least half a dozen, two in one day and neither one a laughing matter. Some seven years ago I had luncheon with him in Beverly Hills. It was in June and Will was busy on a picture and he was lurching in his makeup, which was not unusual.

He told me he had hopped off from Omaha in a specially chartered open-cockpit ship which was forced down at Cherokee, near Cheyenne, Wyo., and one of the wheels sank in a gopher hole and was torn off. Will was shaken up. He motored to Cheyenne and entered a mail plane, which turned over completely while making a landing at Las Vegas, Nev. Again he was not seriously hurt.

Flights between Los Angeles and New York were week-day events with him. On one occasion, flying with Jimmy James, the pilot, he appeared in air regalia at which he, himself, laughed hilariously. It was all shiny brown leather and the rays of the sun danced off it like heliograph dispatches. His helmet and goggles were in keeping.

James insisted on rehearsing the parachute with his passenger before taking off. He told him to count ten before pulling the draw-string.

"If I have to use that thing, ten'll be an awful short count," he said. "Even Gene Tunney got 14."

I chanced to be at the field when Mrs. Rogers drove him in to embark on that ride. I asked him where he was going and why, and he answered:

"Just going to New York and to have dinner with a couple o' fellers."

None of his jolts cooled his flying enthusiasm. In his day he took some tall chances in some mighty dubious ships which he picked up in outlandish places in strange countries.

"I've seen many a time," he told me, "when I was up in one of those things and wished there was a fire brigade underneath with a net."

He flew more than once with Lindbergh and was the immortal eagle's intimate friend. He visited the Lindbergh home at Hopewell and played with the ill-fated child before it was kidnaped. But Wiley Post, with whom he died, was his oldest and closest air-pal.

Post, although born in Grand Plains, Tex., claimed Oklahoma as his home, too. And Will often appeared with him for the edification of the home folks. On the occasion of dedicating the little landing field at Claremore, Okla., Rogers' home town, Will said:

"Wiley is an Oklahoman. He did live for a while in Texas, as a child. But even Texas children grow up. Wiley used to be on a cotton farm. It wasn't ambition drove him up in the air, it was the boll weevil. If it hadn't been for the boll weevil and a Republican administration he might have remained an underfed, overmortgaged farmer. So you got to quit knocking the Republicans, they really made Wiley Post what he is."

With Hawks at the controls, Will made a "relief flight" over Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas in 1932. He left a picture waiting in Hollywood and set out on a tour of personal appearances in big cities and at crossroads, every dime of the receipts going immediately to local relief where it was taken in.

He flew by mail-plane to Fort Worth, Tex., and there Hawks met him with a private ship, all expenses of which Will paid, and they went barnstorming.

It was while he was off on this jaunt that in the mail forwarded to him he found the usual annual request for a donation from a Hollywood hospital. He promptly telegraphed his answer—$10,000.

Because he was such a celebrity and because such an unheard-of sum was wired from a small Texas burg, the item got circulation, which was almost unique in the record of Will Rogers' gifts for worthy causes.

It was in deference to the wish of Mrs. Rogers, whom he idolized, that Will never took up piloting on his own. He bought several planes at different times and he itched to drive them. But Mrs. Rogers prevailed against that. He therefore took out his stored-up energy in polo.

Cowboys Gather

Will was one of the greatest of Hollywood's many crack players at this sport, and both his youngsters are experts. He imported a small, sturdy, fast herd of Cuban horses, almost midgets, and bred some of the best polo ponies of the day.

When any of the other well-to-do players sought to buy any of his stock, he would refer them to some of the cow-hands hanging around Hollywood for occasional bit-jobs in Western films or tending the horses used in those pictures. He did that so the cowboys, some of whom had ridden range and toured in rodeos with him, could run up the prices and make something for themselves.

Whenever Will arrived, it was the cue for a gathering of all the ex-cowboys that region held. Mostly they came with their hands out, palms up, but even the prosperous ones always turned out when Will turned up. They were prouder of him even than they were of Tom Mix, which was coming high.

I was sitting with Will one afternoon in the Arlington Hotel, in Hot Springs, when a begrimed, bow-legged little grizzled hobo approached him, stuck out a weather-beaten and dirty paw, and said:

"Don't you remember me, Will? I was a rider with you in Zach Mulhall's show."

Will looked him up and down and said:

"Old Timer, you don't look like you was a rider—you look like you been rode."

But he slipped him a bill.

An Insight into two Will Rogers' roles of which the public knew little—those of business man and philanthropist—will be given by Jack Lait in tomorrow's Boston Evening American as he continues his fascinating Life of Will Rogers.

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FRANCE TURNS ON ITALY; BRITAIN SEEKS U. S. AID

Continued from First Page

France was with England in this critical moment.

Said an Italian spokesman:

"The English are not willing to see Italy have Ethiopia without sharing in it themselves, although I suppose we should not deny their spokesman's claims that they are upholding League of Nation's idealism."

The Italian denied a report that the conference had heard only Franco-British proposals and Mussolini's refusal to accept them.

"The Italians also made suggestions which were turned down in turn by the French and British," he said.

LEAGUE'S LIFE AT STAKE

A French governmental authority said Italy's apparent determination to conquer Ethiopia was a "test for the league."

"The league must triumph," he declared, "or there will be chaos.

"The whole world went to war because Austria proposed to do to Serbia a good deal less than Mussolini intends doing to Ethiopia.

"The league may as well face the situation.

"It did nothing when Japan and Germany 'defied the league,' but now it must stand or fall on the issue."

An Italian delegate refused to confirm or deny that Mussolini stood flatly for annexation or complete political control or Ethiopia as the only acceptable grounds, stating however: **"But all economic advantages would be absolutely worthless without proper police guarantees."**

ITALY'S EDICT TO LEAGUE

He gave little hope that Geneva would succeed where the tri-power conference had failed, stating:

"The League of Nations must adapt itself to the march of civilization or perish.

"Italy will not accept that the covenant (of the League) be interpreted as a rigid instrument. It must be supple, for you cannot stop the march of history and the League must aid the march, not impede it."

French officials said that if Italy continued what they called disregard for its League obligations, "there is nothing to hold any one."

France has constantly asserted heretofore that it needed Italy and would do nothing to alienate that nation, but today, after the collapse of the tri-power peace efforts, officials said, "France is solidly with England."

EMBARGO HURTS ETHIOPIA

The French arms embargo is recognized as more harmful to Ethiopia than to Italy, but the French said it is unlikely to be lifted until some action is taken at Geneva September 4, when the council assembles. Even the lifting of the embargo by Britain will not hurry the matter here.

The Italo-Ethiopian conciliations commission, under the shadow of the collapse of the tri-power negotiations, proposed to meet late today to resume work.

Nicolas Socrate Politis, Greek diplomat, is the candidate mentioned as a fifth arbitrator, but the Italian spokesman said that nothing definite had been done about him.

The commission, he added, might continue with only four members.

Meantime, the pressing problem of Italo-Ethiopian peace rests with the League.

The immediate comment of a spokesman for the British delegation was that "nothing can be done at Geneva to prevent war."

Anthony Eden, Britain's representative, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi, representing Mussolini's government, packed up and took with them the key to the deadlock which followed Italy's rejection of the Franco-British proposal that limited Emperor Haile Selassie's control of his African empire.

LAVAL SEEKS WAY

Simultaneously France's Premier Laval announced his determination to seek compromise in constant sounding of both Italy and England next week.

This was regarded as an echo of French fears that the league council, when it meets on September 4, will be powerless to find a solution to the dispute which the tri-power conference failed to mediate.

The British place the responsibility of the parley's failure at the door of Italy, explaining that Il Duce not only rejected the Anglo-French plan but also failed to offer a substitute.

The spurned proposals would have provided for Franco-British renunciation of further economic privileges in Ethiopia in favor of Italy; aided Italy by securing loans for developing its colonial possessions and yielded to Italy political privileges in the appointment of technical advisers and department heads of customs.

Il Duce's answer, telephoned to Aloisi, was said by a spokesman close to the British delegation to have been accompanied by what amounted to a demand for complete political control of the Ethiopian empire.

Italy, the spokesman continued, **"will go to Geneva September 4 to defend its case," but neither France nor Britain expects the league to prevent war.**

De Valera to Back Ethiopia at Session

Dublin, Aug. 19—President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State today announced he would champion the cause of Ethiopia in the League of Nations Council session of Sept. 9.

The President will attend the Geneva session to express the Free State's views of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute with his government's willingness that he co-operate to the fullest to preserve the peace and independence of Ethiopia.

Rome Feels "Italy's Hour" Nearly at Hand

Rome, Aug. 19—The ominous moment when the Fascist military might will be unleashed against Emperor Haile Selassie's barefoot Ethiopian troops is not far distant, informed quarters forecast today.

This opinion gained adherents hourly as the nation primed for war and read somewhat disdainfully of the suspension of the Paris negotiations of the three powers.

News of the parley's collapse came as no surprise to most Italians.

Illustrative of the feeling that the conference was foredoomed was Mussolini's departure from Rome for the week-end to exhort the troops in training in Southern Italy to prove their mettle in the nation's "solemn hour."

The single hope for a diplomatic settlement of the East African controversy remains with the League of Nations Council which meets September 4.

Ethiopia Pins Last Peace Hope on League

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 19—Disappointed but not discouraged by the breakdown of the Paris negotiations, Ethiopian government officials said today they had re-dedicated themselves to the task of maintaining an unconquered and independent nation.

"We still place all our confidence in the League of Nations," said a high official.

"We are sure that England, with her traditional patience, determination, and resourcefulness, will find a solution or a compromise.

"In any event, if war must come, we are prepared. Throughout the centuries Ethiopia has never been conquered. It shall not be vanquished now."

Emperor Haile Selassie received the news from Paris with habitual serenity. He was reported to have remarked the Paris conference did not represent the last word.

Within the shadow of the American legation and elsewhere in the capital, thousands of barefooted recruits to the Ethiopian army were drilling.

Arms Flow In

Hargeisha, British Somaliland, Aug. 19 (INS)—Large quantities of arms are pouring into Abyssinia from Djibouti, rail-head in French Somaliland, it was revealed today, with arrival at Oire Bawa of one of the leading Abyssinian chiefs to take delivery.

Italy Shuts Exchanges As Ethiopia War Looms

By Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 19—The official Gazette today announced supression of commodity exchange markets in ten cities.

The Gazette announced a royal decree suppressed the commodity exchanges of Bologna, Florence, Fiume, Genoa, Milan, Naples, Padua, Turin, Trieste and Venice.

RISK SWORN IN AMID CHEERS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 19—Received with cheers by House Republicans, Charles F. Risk took the oath of office today as representative from the 1st Rhode Island district.

Among spectators were Mrs. Risk; the congressman-elect's sister, Miss Ella L. Risk; his secretary, Edwin M. Boyle, and some relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walker of Georgetown.

Risk, who became a national figure when he upset the administration candidate in a special election August 6, was accompanied to the rostrum by Representative Snell (R-NY), minority leader.

With a large proportion of the Republican membership standing, but with the Democratic side remaining silent and undemonstrative, he took the prescribed oath.

Republicans cheered loudly and thronged around him to shake hands. As soon as Speaker Byrns had restored order, the House proceeded with its regular business.

Four Face Jury On Theft Charge

Charged with theft of merchandise valued at $2100 from an Atlantic avenue warehouse, four men, two of them brothers, were held in $2000 each for the Suffolk grand jury today.

The four were booked as Carl Banfigito, 25, and his brother, William, 22, both of Monument street, Charlestown; Joseph Mello, 25, Havre street, East Boston, and Louis J. Farzerolo, 22, Sharon street, South End.

Police charge the men stole leather belting and a typewriter from the Atlantic Belting Company.

Paul Block Will Speak on U. S. Political Trend

The American political scene will be the subject of a verbal picture to be drawn by Paul Block, noted newspaper publisher, over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company tonight.

Block's address will be heard locally over WEEI at 9:30 p. m. His subject will be: "The Political Trend As I Find It Today."

The broadcast will originate in the NBC studio in San Francisco. The publisher, whose string of newspapers covers many eastern cities, has just completed a tour of the nation.

His tour was expressly designed to survey shifting political alignments and to determine their probable effect on the government and the major political parties.

His findings will be incorporated in his radio address.

Police Shots Fired In South End Chase

Police fired several shots today as they chased a suspect through South End streets and alleys, only to lose him near Massachusetts avenue and Washington street.

Crowds on the sidewalks prevented them from firing more shots.

The officers have the suspect's name and address and his arrest is only a question of time, they said.

Receiving a tip that a man was acting suspiciously in an automobile in Worcester square, Sergeant Leo Mazurca and Special Officer John Pimenthal went to question him.

When they went to look in the trunk at the rear of the machine the men leaped out of the driver's seat and escaped despite the hail of shots.

Police said the trunk contained tools which could be used in a break.

Storm Turns North, Shipping Warned

By International News Service

New Orleans, Aug. 19—A tropical disturbance of slight to moderate intensity, first discovered last night, today was centered approximately 400 miles northeast of Turk's Island and apparently is moving in a northwest direction, weather bureau announced here today.

NEW SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT
DEAFNESS IN CHILDREN
● NO SURGERY
● NO INSTRUMENTS USED
Boston Tonsil and Ear Group
386 Commonwealth Ave.
Telephone KENmore 3028

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
MEN'S
WOMEN'S
CHILDREN'S
HALF SOLES
AND
Rubber HEELS
● Genuine Royal Oak Leather
● Goodrich Rubber Heels
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59c
This Ad is Worth 10c to You!
Take it with your shoes for 10c reduction!
SILK DRESSES
Plain—One Piece except pleated or Fancy Gowns expertly cleansed and refinished.
CASH and CARRY
25c
New England's Largest Vogue CLEANSERS *Cash and Carry Dry Cleansers*
82 Hawley St. Between Franklin and Summer
80 Boylston St. Little Bldg. Arcade
418 Boylston St. Near Berkeley St.

They tell about an Englishman—

Who closely scrutinized
His income tax blank
And then sent it back
With the following notation:
"I have given the matter careful thought
And have decided not to join
The Income Tax."

• • •

Now getting around to cigarettes
There are no ifs ands or buts
About Chesterfield
Two words make everything clear...

They Satisfy

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

Chesterfield... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
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Everybody Is Waiting For It!

WEDNESDAY, August 21
will be
NICKEL DAY
at
REVERE BEACH

Another big cut price holiday on the midway at Revere Beach. Remember the day, Wednesday, August 21—a handful of the nickels will furnish a day's entertainment if you—

CLIP THE NICKEL DAY COUPONS FROM TOMORROW'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

YD WILL MAKE FIRST ATTACK IN N. Y. 'WAR'

By International News Service

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 19—Deploying over the 100 square miles of sun-baked plains and tangled thickets, where for the next 10 days the First Army will stage the most extensive peacetime maneuvers in American history, 35,000 troops today moved toward the "jumping off" point.

Work of organizing their camps ended, Regulars and National Guardsmen from every point on the northeastern seaboard put the finishing touches on preliminary training.

Rifle, bayonet and infiltration tactics occupied the infantry units.

50 MEN OVERCOME

The unit training went forward despite the blasting heat which yesterday felled 50 men in the 103d Infantry, a Maine National Guard outfit. The men became exhausted as the regiment, in full field kit, toiled over a six-mile stretch and were forced to fall out of column. They were picked up by their motor convoy and treated for heat exhaustion.

Regulars of the First Division, who have already borne the brunt of the preliminary work, got a breathing spell today, but were slated to open the exercises tomorrow.

There will be no meeting with an "enemy," but two brigades will take the road on foot and in trucks to concentrate near Pitcairn, which is theoretically threatened by an advancing enemy.

YD TROOPS READY

Combat maneuvers will get under way Wednesday, when the 26th Division, composed of New England troops led by Major-General Daniel Needham, clash with the New York-New Jersey units of the 44th Division commanded by Major General John Toffey. The 26th now occupy a line south of the Indian River and controlling the Philadelphia Railhead. The 44th is along the line of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

On the same day, the famous 27th New York Division, led by Major-General William N. Haskell and based on the sandy flats of Pine Plains, engage the 43rd Division, from New England. The 43rd, commanded by Major-General Morris B. Payne, holds a line from Hunters Creek to the marshy area bordering the military reservation. The first regular division, now acting as the right wing of the Second Corps, led by Major-General Lucius Holbrook, will not take part in these engagements but will be used in the intercorps battle starting Friday when the first and seconds corps meet in a major encounter.

Battle orders for the maneuvers will be issued shortly before the troops get under way. The army staff has closely guarded the problems to be met in engagements.

In preparation for the battle, the 62d Coast Artillery tonight and tomorrow night will set up a defense against attacking planes. Eight million candlepower searchlight beams will rove the heavens, fastening the attacking planes in their glare. As they do, the sound detectors which pick up approaching planes will automatically register on a control box the height, speed and range of the planes.

Registration of this firing data automatically trains the fast-firing three-inch guns on the plane, fires and reloads them.

Northampton, Aug. 19 — Acting Mayor Charles L. Dunn today asked that no National Guard units be permitted to encamp here.

He directed his request to Colonel R. H. Choate, commanding the 101st and 102nd Massachusetts National Guard regiments, following alleged fist fighting between National Guardsmen from Lowell and Lawrence and a band concert which lasted until 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

In his letter, the acting mayor stated that the fighting was serious and that the band kept residents awake. Irate citizens deluged him with telephone calls, protesting they had been insulted by soldiers.

Must Explain Having Auto

Winifred Murphy, 17, of Thetford avenue, Dorchester, has a lot of explaining to do, police say, to account for her presence with John Pozzi, 18, of Albion street, Roxbury, in a stolen car halted after a break-neck chase through traffic. She's shown at the Dudley street station, awaiting further questioning.

PAIR ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Charged with the larceny of an automobile, a youth and his girl companion face arraignment today in Roxbury district court. They gave their names as John Pozzi, 19, of Albion street, Roxbury, and Winifred Murphy, 17, of Thetford street, Dorchester.

They were allegedly caught by police of the Dudley street station after a three mile chase.

Son Braves Flames, Rescues Father

Trapped by a blaze in his bedroom, John Irwin, 63, of Rindge street, Winchester, was carried out of the burning building today by his son, Charles, 21.

Irwin himself discovered the flames and shouted for aid. A passing milkman summoned the fire department.

Four other members of the family were forced to flee in night clothing. They are a daughter, Eleanor, 23; a son, John, Jr., 29, and two nieces, Ruth Cook, 10, and Margaret Lovett, 8.

Damage was estimated at $1000.

Man Suicide Using Dynamite as Cigar

By Associated Press

Fort Myers, Fla., Aug. 19—O. J. Hall, 51, was found dead with his head blown to bits in a ditch near the city limits here.

Magistrate John R. West said the man killed himself by placing a stick of dynamite in his mouth and setting off the fuse.

Constitution Day Motto Adopted

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 19—Adoption of the stirring motto . . . "The Constitution must and shall be observed" . . . by patriotic organizations which will observe National Constitution Day on September 17, was announced today.

Simultaneously, Henry F. Baker, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, in a message to the membership warned that:

> **"The time has come to defend the Constitution against those who are attempting to alter it. Some of the proposed changes come from people who are deliberately planning to change our form of government to a socialistic or communistic state."**

City Hall Blaze! O'Brien Hero Again

Patrolman Michael O'Brien, assigned to the mayor's office, got into the news again today.

Somebody threw a lighted cigarette out of the window of a tall building near City Hall and it landed on an awning over one of the windows of the Soldiers' Relief Department on the top floor.

Girl clerks screamed when they saw the fire and O'Brien rushed up the stairs. He climbed out on to a ledge and beat out the fire. Firemen cooled off the hot frame work.

Traffic was tied up in School street just as it was a short time ago when a horse ran away and O'Brien stopped it, saving a small boy, who was driving, from serious injury.

BABE UPSETS SCIENCE

Brainless, It Could Feel Pain

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 19—The scientific theory that holds the brain to be the seat of all human intelligence and mental processes, faced drastic revision today, medical men admitted, as a result of the birth of a "brainless" infant in St. Vincent's Hospital July 21.

The child lived for 27 days, dying last Saturday, apparently of pneumonia, and it was not until a routine autopsy was performed that it was learned the child differed from other infants, it was revealed today.

Instead of a normal brain, there was found in the infant's cranium only ten ounces of liquid.

Attending physicians declared the child cried, slept, ate and moved its legs and arms normally during its brief life and reacted to pain.

Medical science has long held that pain and material sensation of all type was telegraphed to the brain by means of nerve impulses, but obviously this belief must undergo drastic revision if it is found that sensation can be recognized without a brain.

It is planned to preserve the body at the hospital for future study.

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162 STUART STREET
Stores in Every Neighborhood

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

STATE MAY BAN BRUNO'S BOOK

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19—The New Jersey Board of Prison Managers tonight will meet to decide whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will be permitted to publish his 60,000-word autobiography before he goes to the electric chair.

Hauptmann completed six months in the death house Friday. During his stay there he has worked feverishly on the autobiography.

His defense hopes to sell publication rights for at least $20,000.

There has been a secret but bitter controversy under way for several weeks over Hauptmann's rights to sell the book, which would serve the double purpose of raising funds and creating sympathy.

No other inmate of the state prison awaiting execution has ever asked to publish anything before his death.

Though Attorney General Wilentz refused to comment, it was learned that some officials are bitterly opposed to publication.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defense counsel, expressed the hope the book would raise $10,000 for the defense fund, which he declared was exhausted.

HER HATE OF WAR

Bars Her From U. S. Citizenship

Because she could not take an oath to support the United States in war, the wife of a former Boston University graduate was today refused admission as a citizen.

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal Court said he had no alternative but refusal, under a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mrs. John W. Annas, Jr., looked solemnly at her month-old baby girl, in court with her. She thought of hre three-year-old son summering in Wolfsboro, N. H.

She remembered the days when she nursed war orphans as head of a unit in Grenoble, France—back in 1915 and 1916—and as the court waited—she shook her head.

"I cannot do it! I cannot take an oath to countenance war for any reason! I am opposed to war in any form, at any time, for any cause. I cannot take an oath I do not mean to keep."

Beside her stood her husband, the Rev. John W. Annas, Jr., who drove all night from Corning, N. Y., where he is pastor of a Methodist church.

He was pastor of a church in Middleboro when Mrs. Annas' application was filed. His great-great-grandfather fougt at Bunker Hill. He said:

"It is a pity when one loves the country, not to be permitted to become a citizen."

Mrs. Annas, daughter of a Scotch missionary to Africa, said:

"I visited my home in Edinborough last year. I had to go as a British subject. But I was treated as an American, and that's what I want to be.

"But it looks as though I would have to remain a British subject—married to an American—but altogether without a country!"

Morgenthau Here For Eiseman Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Selma Weil Eiseman, widow of Ludwig Eiseman, were held today from her home in Puritan Lane, Swampscott.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the Treasury, a first cousin, and his father came from New York to attend.

BORAH LEADING IN G. O. P. POLL

Washington, Aug. 19—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho maintained his lead today in the unofficial poll being conducted to determine the Republican rank and file choice for the presidential nomination next year.

The poll is being taken by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee in the Hoover administration, among nearly 5000 county chairmen, city leaders, and so-called "Young Republicans."

In the latest tabulations, Borah had 313, with other candidates trailing as follows:

Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, 218.

Governor A. M. Landon, Kansas, 152.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, 114.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, 111.

Herbert Hoover, 68.

Ogden L. Mills, New York, 54.

Theodore Roosevelt, 53.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York, 46.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, Iowa, 33.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth, New York, 17.

All others and scattering, 107.

Relative standings were unchanged from last week.

Lowell Man Held

Lowell, Aug. 19—Charged with the murder of a 50-year-old woman, Donat G. Beaumier, of Carlton street, is to be arraigned in district court today.

"FIRST OVER THE BARS"
—SINCE 1860

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3 Best Sellers In Our "Certified"
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!
—Tuesday At All Our Stores—

INCLUDED WITH THIS SET—A 9x12 FRINGED AMERICAN ORIENTAL TYPE RUG!!

OUR REG. $98
20 Piece Hollywood Living Room Ensemble
With 9x12 Fringed American Oriental Type Rug
A charming Hollywood Living Room Set consisting of divan and matching chair with web bottoms, reversible spring filled cushions and heavy ball legs.

ALSO INCLUDED
- 9x12 Fringed American Oriental Type Rug
- 1 Floor Lamp and Shade
- 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade
- 1 Magazine Basket
- 4 pc. Smoking Set
- 2 Pictures
- 1 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
- 2 Book Ends
- 1 End Table

August Sale Price
$57
Certified August Saving $41
Pay $1 Weekly If You Desire

Hollywood Wing Chair to match $12.95 additional

• • • GIVEN AWAY With Every Purchase of two or more rooms a handsome breakfast set will be included without charge • • •

August Sale Price
$17.95
Certified August Saving $9.55
50c Weekly
Our Regular $27.50
Double Inner Spring Studio Couch
Other Double Couches as Low as $9.85
A handsomely designed Studio Couch which will give comfort and service.
—Rolled edge with reversible inner spring mattresses.
—Three large size silk floss (Kapok Pillows) with boxed edges.

Our Regular $8.95
POSTER BED
August Sale Price
$3.95
Your Certified Saving $5
50c Delivers
A strong, graceful poster bed in choice of full, twin or three-quarter size.

'DREAM GIRL'S' SECRETS WAIT JURY PROBE

Worcester, Aug. 19—The "American Tragedy" case, in which Newell P. Sherman is charged with murder of his wife, will be presented to the Worcester County grand jury in Fitchburg Wednesday, according to announcement today.

At the same time it was learned the authorities have a large volume of hitherto undisclosed evidence which will be outlined to the grand jury.

Chief among these unrevealed items is a statement of Esther Magill, 17, Sherman's "dream girl."

The contents of this statement, made to Assistant District Attorney Alfred Cenedella and State Police Corporal Robert Thompson, have been a closely guarded secret.

The girl will be taken to Fitchburg, but will not be taken into the grand jury room unless the jurors desire to hear parts of her story from her own lips. She is now in seclusion with friends here.

Her statement was made during the course of three hours' questioning by Cenedella and Thompson. The public will not hear it until the trial.

Considerable speculation is going on as to whether there will be more than one indictment. The authorities refuse to state whether they will ask for the indictment of a second persons as an accessory to Sherman's alleged crime.

'Ghost' Ship Sails Again, Minus Crew

Memory of 60 years' adventure on the high seas fretted old No. 39 today.

The veteran lightship was "turned out to pasture" March 19, after more than a half-century of vigil on Brenton's Reef.

Today in calm Fort Point Channel she "kicked up" her heels and broke her mooring.

Seeming happy to be free "Old 39" drifted to the channel edge at Dover street bridge and rubbed her nose against the piles.

South End traffic slowed down to wonder what the weathered veteran was up to.

Alfred John of Chilton street, Cambridge, who bought the craft at auction June 24, was notified of her wandering.

One Killed as 150 Leap from Sky

By International News Service

Moscow, Aug. 19—In the largest mass parachute jump ever attempted, 149 men today drifted safely to earth, but the 150th plunged to death before the eyes of thousands, including some of the highest Soviet officials.

Although the victim, making his 12th jump, had two parachutes, he waited too long to pull the rip cord on the second after falling 3000 feet.

Rat Bite Kills Boy

Poisoning from the bite of a pet white rat was blamed today for the death of Robert Larsen, 7, of Saratoga place, East Boston. He died at City Hospital following several weeks of treatment.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; light to gentle variable winds.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate east winds over south portion and gentle variable winds becoming moderate southwest over north portion, weather fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure extends from eastern Hudson Bay to Lower California, low readings 29.80 inches at Moosonee and 29.70 inches at Phoenix. Pressure is high over eastern Canada and eastern United States, 30.34 inches at Nantucket; pressure is high over British Columbia, 30.22 inches at Kamloops. Temperatures continue high in the central and eastern parts of the country, and over the Rocky Mountains and on the west coast the weather is cool. Showers have occurred from the Upper Lake Region westward to the coast and southwestward to the Atlantic and East Gulf. Charleston, South Carolina, reported 6.06 inches in the last 24 hours.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today		Yesterday
	8 am	Noon	8 pm
Barometer	30.27		30.26
Temperature	75	89	80
Wind direction	w.	e.	sw.
Relative humidity	60	37	55
Wind velocity	9	12	12

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	75	90	67
Bermuda	80	88	74
Chicago	74	82	72
Denver	62	68	62
Helena	48	34	48
Jacksonville	78	88	76
Kansas City	82	102	80
Los Angeles	62	80	62
Miami	82	88	76
Minneapolis	74	84	72
New Orleans	80	84	78
New York	76	82	70
Norfolk	80	86	74
Philadelphia	72	84	70
St. Louis	72	92	72
San Francisco	54	61	54
Washington	74	88	70

PICK UP ALMANAC

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 8:11 P. M.

ALMANAC, AUGUST 19

High Water 3:36 AM; 3:52 PM.
Height of Tide 10ft 3in AM; 10ft 8in PM.
Sun Rises 5:58. Length of Day 13:46.
Sun Sets 7:41. Moon Rises 10:12 PM.
Last Quarter, Aug. 20, 10h 17m evening, E.
New Moon, Aug. 28, 8h 0m evening, W.
1st Quarter, Sept. 5, 9h 26m evening, W.
Full Moon, Sept. 12, 8h 18m evening, E.

On Their Way!

GENEVA SAWYER

LYNEE BARI MARION WELDON ESTHER BRODELET (Picture from International News Photograph Service)

In a novel pose, these 20th Century-Fox film girls, classed by filmdom authorities as the four most beautiful blonde, brunette, redhead and auburn types in Hollywood, find their place in the sun. Lookout, girls, it's easy to slide down but hard to get back. Top to bottom: Geneva Sawyer, Lynee Bari, Marion Weldon and Esther Brodelet.

2ND BROTHER Slain By Assassins

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19—Anthony Palamara, 32, was killed by a volley of assassins' bullets today. His brother, Marcantonio, was slain in similar manner 16 months ago.

Police found Palamara had been shot seven times at close range. Six bullets had passed through his head and the seventh pierced the left side.

NORMA READY TO QUIT JAIL

Attempting to hide the effects of her 18-month incarceration, Norma Brighton Millen is spending as much as possible of her last hours in jail getting a tan in the prison yard.

When the widow of the electrocuted Murton Millen leaves jail Wednesday, no prison pallor is expected to show on her cheeks.

'Air' Traffic Cop Bawls Out Drivers

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19—Some motorists with radios in their autos on traffic choked highways from Long Island may still be wondering today about the traffic cop who boomed at them when no traffic cop was around.

Colonel Harold Fowler, deputy police commissioner, went aloft in a blimp last night with a shortwave radio which was rebroadcast. He had no way of knowing which autos had radios, but he bawled out many a driver for weaving in and out.

"You, there," and he described the autos sufficiently for the drivers to know they were being talked to.

His flight was an experiment toward traffic control from the air.

Swept by Blaze

Fire of mysterious origin swept the unoccupied Woburn Dog Kennels in Willow street, Woburn, today.

WOMEN FIGHT MAINE FIRE

Hadley Lake, Me., Aug. 19—Women joined the ranks of the fire-fighters and set up field kitchens today as several hundred persons fought to save this town from the forest fire which has raged uncontrolled for three days.

A water shortage handicapped fire-fighters. Many were overcome by smoke, forcing fire wardens to call again on the CCC for fresh detachments to join the many volunteers.

A shift in wind last night sent the blaze away from the twin towns of Jacksonville and East Machias, which had been threatened since the start of the fire.

Trucks and teams were pressed into service to carry water to the blazing area.

Another change in wind can shift this fire back into the desolated area, where the flames it is believed would go out for lack of fuel. Rain, too, can conquer this fire which has defied the efforts of man so far.

Observers say that this is the worst fire in recent years in this section and that its damage will be immeasurable.

Thirty miles from here another forest fire has started, but this is much smaller and officials believe it can be extinguished before it becomes a menace.

Murphy Death Inquest Resumes

Attleboro, Aug. 19—The inquest into the death of Miss Florence Murphy of Mansfield, 19-year-old student nurse, was resumed today.

Only two witnesses were called—Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner for the southern district of Suffolk county, noted pathologist, and Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert.

Miss Murphy was found dead on the afternoon of May 5 in her home. She had died from shotgun wounds and a shotgun was propped against a wall near the foot of the couch on which her body reclined.

NORTH END Girl Sought

Acting on the appeal of Mrs. Elizabeth DellaCella, Boston police today are seeking her daughter, Miss Louise DellaCella, 27, of Mechanics court, North End. Miss DellaCella left home Friday after threatening suicide.

DIES FOR DRINK

Man Who Spurned Girl Pays

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19—Alexander Borel, 50, is dead today because he wouldn't buy a strange girl a drink

Borel and his roommate, George Sapounsedes, 35, both dishwashers, went to a Bronx bar last night to have a few beers.

A girl of 21 entered and proposed that they buy her a drink. They refused.

Jessie Mulligan, owner of the saloon, said the girl screamed that she would get her friends to beat them up. Then, throwing a glass that missed and hit an electric light, she ran out.

The dishwashers remained a few minutes. As they went out, four or five young men set upon them.

Borel received blows that killed him. Sapounsedes escaped and ran to his room.

Sally Donahue, 21, was taken to Morrissania police station for questioning.

Boston Nazi Consul Recall Plea Traced

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19—Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the board of Alderman, disclaimed any responsibility today for letters written to Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking the recall of Baron Kurt von Tippelskirch, German consul in Boston.

Deutsch, formerly president of the American Jewish Congress, said his chief examiner, Louis Lande, had written the letters to Hull on his own responsibility.

Lande, Deutsch said, is a member of the American Jewish Congress, and made his personal protest against the action of the consul in criticising the Massachusetts House of Representatives for its anti-Nazi resolution.

ICKES REFUSES L RAZING FUND

PWA funds will be available to Boston for construction of the new proposed subway—but not for tearing down the El frame.

In a letter to Congressman John P Higgins, Secretary Harold L. Ickes expressed the opinion that the proceeds from the sale of the steel as junk would cover the cost of removal.

But he urged Congressman Higgins to ask Mayor Mansfield to speed the application for PWA funds on the tunnel part of the program, as money for such enterprises may soon become exhausted.

The City Council has recessed until September 9, and Mayor Mansfield may not return to Boston until tomorrow. When he does, an emergency meeting of the council may be called.

JENNEY HY-POWER
The regular Jenney Gasoline high anti-knock, powerful

STEEL PIER SAIL THROUGH CANAL

Once again this week the Cape Cod Steamship Co. steamer Steel Pier will make a special rate excursion through the Cape Cod canal to Buzzard's Bay.

This week's excursion will be on Thursday, with the all-day sail expected to be attended by a capacity throng as usual.

Coupons entitling holders to the special rate for the cruise will be printed in Wednesday's edition of the Boston Evening American.

Clip the coupon, present it at the ticket office, Commercial wharf, near the foot of State street, and then depart on a day of coolness and quiet, away from the hot city.

On the cruise you will twice pass under the new traffic bridges at Bourne and at Sagamore while traversing the canal.

"Raw Deal" Plot Charged in Ohio

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19—Representative Roy O. Woodruff, Michigan Republican, said today Governor Davey of Ohio had postponed until next year a special election to fill a Congressional vacancy so public works spending could enhance Democratic chances in that state.

Woodruff said administration circles were "astounded" at the election of a Republican to fill a vacancy in the First Rhode Island district. Death of Representative Charles V. Truax, Ohio Congressman-at-large, created another vacancy, and Republicans would like a New Deal test there.

Boston Boat Signals for Aid

The Boston auxiliary fishing schooner, Hope Leslie, was sighted flying a distress signal by the Nauset Coast Guard station on the Cape today. The boat was five miles off the coast.

The coast guard patrol boat, Antietam, went to her aid.

Mystery Gun

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 19—A new automatic shoulder rifle, which fires with the rapidity of a machine gun, is being secretly developed for the army.

Experiments now are being conducted with this rifle at the army's test station at Aberdeen, Md. If the experiments prove successful Uncle Sam's doughboys will be equipped with the quickest-shooting shoulder rifle known to exist.

Exclusive distributors for
PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS
the original Pennsylvania oil

WOE IS FIREMEN

Play Porters to Society Horse Show

Scituate, Aug. 19—Fire laddies here must go where they are sent, particularly to fires, but they were pretty well disgusted today in another town—playing porters to a society horse show.

The firemen were sent, with two pieces of apparatus, to the Cohasset Horse Show grounds to wet down the dust, in order that it might not rise and painfully fleck society eyes.

More amazing was the spectacle to local residents, who recalled that the selectmen had refused to allow the use of firemen and apparatus last spring when many cellars were flooded due to spring thaws.

Deny Nazi Stand Caused Ouster

By International News Service

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 19—Dismissal of Lienhard Bergel, instructor in German at the New Jersey College for Women here, who charged the loss of his job to his anti-Nazi views, was upheld in a report made public today.

A committee of five Rutgers University trustees held that political considerations had played no part in the instructor's dismissal.

Last March, Bergel charged he was not to be reappointed because he held anti-Nazi views. The report of the committee said the main reason Bergel was not retained was that he did not possess the attitude or qualities desired.

Laval's Daughter Weds New Yorker

By International News Service

Paris, Aug. 19—Mlle. Renee Laval, daughter of Premier Pierre Laval, and Count Rene de Chambrun, New York and Paris lawyer, were married today, culminating a romance that began when they met in New York's Pennsylvania station.

Today's ceremony was the civil rite. The more elaborate religious ceremony will take place tomorrow in St. Clothilde church.

King To Quit? All News To Him

If there are rumors that he intends submitting his resignation upon reaching the age of 60, Police Superintendent Martin H. King has never heard them, he declared today.

The superintendent will be 60 years old October 24, this year. Any member of the department reaching the age of 60 and having served for 25 years, is entitled to retire voluntarily.

Under the old Boston pension system, when a member of the department reached the age of 65, he could be retired by the mayor of Boston.

Under the present contributory pension system, however, a department member is allowed to remain until he becomes 70 before retirement becomes compulsory.

Galli-Curci On Way to Coast

Chicago, Aug. 19—Mme. Amelita Galli Curci was en route to Los Angeles by train today with the assurance that she shortly will be able to sing again in public, even though she underwent a goiter removal operation eight days ago.

CRASH IS FATAL TO FRED ROCHE

Hyannis, Aug. 19—Injuries received in a week-end accident in Yarmouthport resulted in the death of Fred Von Stade Roche, 44, former reporter on the Boston Evening American and other Boston newspapers.

Roche, first reporter to interview Henry Ford on the Jewish question, and a publicity agent and advance man for many of the larger Broadway shows in the past few years, had been serving this summer as press agent for the Cape Playhouse in Dennis.

He was the son of Fred Roche, also a newspaperman. He had been advance man for the last three of Earl Carroll's Vanities to go on tour, and had been advance man for other productions.

At his bedside in Cape Cod Hospital when he died last night were his mother, his wife and the Rev. Mortimer Downing, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, who administered the last rites.

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(premium grade)
A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

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EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
STATION WEEI 8 to 9
The Jenney Concert
New England's finest radio program . . . an hour of musical entertainment . . . featuring a group of 24 outstanding artists . . . under the direction of Ruby Newman

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A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

You're Welcome
to every one of the many facilities provided for your comfort and convenience when you drive in at a Jenney Station.
Clean, comfortable rest-rooms, telephones, road maps and reliable information about local travel conditions are at your command.
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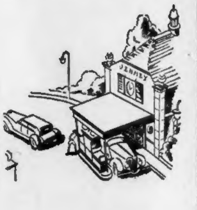

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~~Trouble~~
Economy . . .
Pleasure . . .
Change to Jenney Aero Gasoline and you substitute economy and driving pleasure for trouble and unnecessary engine expense.
Jenney Aero is heavier than any other gasoline and yet is highly volatile.
The extra weight gives your car more power—mileage—economy. The high volatility means satisfaction—superior performance.
There is no substitute equal to Jenney Aero.
JENNEY MANUFACTURING CO., Boston. Established 1812
JENNEY Aero GASOLINE

10 MILLION RUSSIANS SACRIFICED

SOVIET'S HEADS ASSAILED BY EX-LEADER

Herewith is the second of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet Government and who now tells vividly what he found there.

Article Two

By ADAM M. TAWDUL

The Soviet government published no statistics of the famine. Indeed, as far as the Soviet press was concerned, the famine did not exist.

Everybody in Russia knew, however, that the entire provinces in the south and in the east were being depopulated by starvation and epidemics.

In the upper spheres of the Soviet bureaucracy there was a panic in the summer of 1933. There was but one subject of conversation—the calamity on the land.

The high command of the Red army, for reasons of defense, displayed the keenest anxiety over the famine, for fear that the collapse of agriculture and the bitterness of the population would lead to Soviet defeat in the event of war. War Commissar Voroshilow and his adherents staged many a stormy session in the Kremlin.

"From 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 people have already perished from the famine in the Ukraine alone," I was told in 1933 by Vorashilov's right hand man in Kharkov, Balinsky, who holds the rank of a general in the Red Army.

"This is the figure that we have submitted to the boss, but it is approximate, as none of us know the exact numbers."

Among themselves the Communist chieftains refer to Stalin as the "boss"—"Khozayin" in the Russian.

Balinsky's figure may be regarded as the most authorative official estimate available of the victims of the famine in the Ukraine. As Balinsky is a member of the executive council of the G. P. U. of the Soviet Union and was the representative of that all-powerful organization in the Ukraine.

Balinsky, a man of about forty, is typical of the Napoleonic coterie of the new military caste in the Soviet Union. A junior officer in the Czar's army, he joined the Bolshevist forces early and is now looked upon as one of the coming marshals of the country.

WHOLE POPULATIONS GONE

Another high official of the G. P. U. in Karakov, Comrade Wold, upon his return from an anti-Kaluk expedition in the interior of the Karakov Province, where foreigners never penetrated, discussed his trip freely with a group of high Communist functionaries in my presence.

"In some of the counties the population is completely gone," Comrade Wald said. "Even the Soviets are closed down, and their presidents and secretaries have fled. Some of them were caught and shot."

The famine in the Ukraine and the North Caucasus mowed down from eight to nine million souls, but there was also fearful devastation by hunger in the Trans-Volga areas and in the Ural and Western Siberian zone. In the summer of 1933 I was assigned temporarily to an anti-Kulak expedition in Ufa, the capital of Bashkir Soviet Republic.

The chief of the expedition, Comrade Sikin, told me that hundreds of thousands had perished that year from hunger in that territory alone. The great majority of the victims were the Moslem tribesmen inhabiting the steppes stretching into Central Asia. How the punitive expedition was conducted I shall describe in a later article.

"More than one million people died from hunger in the Urals, in the Trans-Volga region, and in western Siberia in 1932-1933," I was told by Lovin, the director of the Cheliabinsk tractor plant.

"I arrived at this figure," continued Lovin, "as a result of a personal investigation which I carried out upon orders from the 'Center.' (The 'Center' stands for Moscow in Communist parlance.)

"The great majority of the deaths were among the non-Russian natives," Lovin observed, "such as Tartars, Kirghiz, Bashkirs and other nomads. The famine among these races coincided with the Soviet drive to settle permanently in collectives the native tribes and to consolidate thereby the Russian domination of the area."

RELATIVE OF STALIN

Lovin, a relative of Stalin's last wife, was the czar of the Urals. His name was awe and his word was law to the local population. He discussed frankly with me the policies which made for the famine, and did not conceal the political considerations which the Kremlin entertained in connection with the disaster.

On the basis of Balinsky's and Lovin's official estimates submitted to Stalin, a total of at least ten million people perished from hunger in the Soviet Union in 1932-33.

The origin of this war against a people by its own government was the forcible collectivization of the peasants and the consequent destruction of half of the livestock of the country. A drought in certain areas followed upon the havoc caused by the five-year plan.

When the famine made its appearance in 1932, the Soviet government instead of rushing to the relief of the population deliberately declared war against it. The Stalin attack was along three sectors.

First, the tax in kind collected from the peasants was not decreased, but was ruthlessly raised.

Second, special military detachments of Communists were dispatched to the villages with instructions to bring in the grain quotas fixed by Moscow. These took away from the people what the famine had left them in the way of food.

Third, whenever it was physically impossible to obtain any tax in kind, the chiefs of the Communist detachments, for fear of punishment from Moscow, destroyed entire villages, deported whole populations, and left a wilderness behind them.

(Another article in this series will appear in an early issue of the Boston Evening American.)

7 More New Cases Of Infantile

Seven more cases of infantile paralysis reported over the week-end brought Boston's total cases to 128 since July 15.

The total of outside cases being cared for in Boston hospitals is now 43.

John T. Clair, vice chairman of the Somerville school board, today announced that a special meeting will be called September 3, to consider an order to delay the opening of Somerville schools a week, owing to prevalence of infantile paralysis.

HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS

Repaired Now by
FACTORY METHODS
Every Job Guaranteed

GENUINE OAK LEATHER
- Men's
- Women's
- Children's

69

The HOUSE OF LIEDERMAN INC.
AT ALL OUR STORES

Sorry to Be Home? Their Smiles Don't Show It!

EDITH BOWN HELEN BOWN

BARBARA FISHER

Vacation time's over! And back home after ocean trips to France, England and the North Capes come Miss Barbara Fisher of Swampscott and Edith and Helen Bown of St. Louis, passengers aboard the S. S. Corinthia, docking here today. If the girl travelers are sorry to be back again in the workaday U. S., the beaming smiles they're wearing give no evidence of the fact. The Bown sisters are planning Boston sight-seeing before entraining for their middle-western home.

Schooner Is Victor In Death Race

The Gloucester sword fishing schooner, Emma Marie, made a record dash into Fish Pier today with the life of a sick member of her crew at stake.

George Bowers of Gloucester was stricken with appendicitis last night. The schooner forged full steam ahead to reach Boston.

A taxi-cab, waiting at the pier, rushed the stricken fisherman to the Marine hospital, Chelsea.

Accused Man Cuts Throat in Cell

By Associated Press

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 19—Harry Moody, 43, in custody since the death last night of Prosper M. Wooley, 67, with whom he allegedly quarreled, attempted, police said, to commit suicide today.

Moody, held pending outcome of an autopsy, stabbed himself in the breast and slashed his throat with a penknife.

Wooley was found choking on the front porch of his home and died shortly afterward. Police said Mrs. Wooley told them Moody had fled. He surrendered later.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Burdett COLLEGE

FALL TERM DAY SCHOOL begins SEPT. 3

Business Training. Courses for men and women. Students from leading colleges, high schools and academies in attendance. One and two-year courses provide training for accounting, secretarial, executive and other positions. Individual attention. Placement service. Business Administration and Evening sessions begin September 16. Write or telephone for day or evening catalogue.

156 Stuart St., Boston. Han. 6300

"And we'll go over and sign the lease tomorrow?"
For your apartment selection save time by "shopping" rental ads of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser.

Girl, 4, Burned

Rose McLaughlin, 4, of Charlestown, is on the danger list at Haymarket Relief Hospital today. Rose was burned while playing with matches.

Suspects Released

Four suspects arrested yesterday in connection with the hold up at the Commercial brewery in Charlestown Sunday morning were released today.

Food Poison Kills 19

Trebizond, Turkey, Aug. 19—Nineteen persons died and two were taken to a hospital suffering food poisoning following a gay picnic party.

Open Wednesday until 9 P. M.

Distributed Payments

PAINE'S August SALE of BEDDING

Shrewd buying—in volume—for cash makes possible these rare values

Made in our own model shops by skilled workers using only finest materials. Every piece built to individual order. De Luxe restfulness. Economy.

Imperial Edge, $5 Extra

PAINE "X" Gray Hair Mattress
Twin Size NOW $27.50 net | Full Size NOW $35 net
A firm, fine all gray horsehair mattress, specially featured for this sale. Would regularly sell for $34 twin size, and $47 full size. Equal value in "X" gray hair top box spring

PAINE "C" Hair Mattress
Twin Size NOW $38.88 net | Full Size NOW $52.25 net
Made of 100% natural gray South American horsehair tail drawings. For a resiliently luxurious mattress you can't make a wiser choice.

PAINE Saxonia Box Spring
Twin Size NOW $24.75 net | Full Size NOW $29.25 net
A1 X cotton top spring, fully padded and tufted. Hand made.

PAINE Sylvania Box Spring
Twin Size Now $32.40 net | Full Size NOW $39.60 net
Hair top with furniture stitched edges. A de luxe spring.

PAINE Fluffy Feather Pillows

"E" Grade
All white goose feathers. Fine yet inexpensive. Size 18 by 30. NOW $4.05 net pr.
Equal reduction in other sizes

"C" Grade
All white goose feathers but smaller than "E" grade. Size 18 by 30. NOW $6.48 net pr.

"AA" Grade
Finest white goose feathers with 50% white down added. No better pillow to be had. Size 18 by 30. NOW $11.16 net pr.

Ruthless Reductions on GLIDERS

Let us help you MODERNIZE your KITCHEN! Visit General Electric Model Kitchen displaying latest developments in refrigerators, ranges and dish washers.

Have us renovate your bedding now. Phone Hancock 1500.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

HOLLAND

LEAD Parade of New Stage Musicals

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The early season's two most auspicious musical shows, the Shuberts' "At Home Abroad," and Sam H. Harris's "Jubilee," will be shown in Boston prior to New York.

"Jubilee" will open here late in September and will have its New York premiere Oct. 5. "At Home Abroad," as has been announced, relights the Shubert Theater the night of Sept. 2, Labor Day night.

George Holland

• • •

It was last August which saw the birth at the Shubert Theater of the first smash hit of the season. "Life Begins at 8:40" was its not too intriguing title when a sweltering Boston audience hailed Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Frances Williams and an excellent cast of lesser principals at the first performance on any stage.

That was a Shubert revue. "At Home Abroad" has been cast in a similarly extravagant mood by the same producers.

Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz have written "At Home Abroad," and these fine theatrical craftsmen, by past performances, are fairly safe insurance against failure. In the matter of casting the Shuberts have outdone themselves. Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters, Herb Williams, Eleanor Powell, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Paul Haakon are among the important principals.

• • •

Mary Boland has been reclaimed from Hollywood for the Harris production of "Jubilee." A new girl, Lorraine Bridges, has been signed in Hollywood to play the ingenue lead in "Jubilee". Other cast members are Melville Cooper, Derek Williams, June Knight, Charles Walters, and Dorothy Fox. Of more importance than any cast announcement, however, is the fact that Moss Hart, who wrote the sketches of "As Thousands Cheer," and Cole Porter, who composed the score of "Anything Goes," have collaborated on this one.

• • •

There is another item of news directly concerned with Boston. Vinton Freedley's successor to "Anything Goes," with a score again by Cole Porter, and with lyrics and book by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay the authors of "Anything Goes," will play Boston in October, prior to New York.

The new work has not yet been titled. It was designed for Eddie Cantor, and Ethel Merman was to be starred with the popeyed comic. Miss Merman will take part in the forthcoming entertainment, but Cantor will not. He has too many Hollywood assignments.

But Mr. Cantor's defection has given a Boston boy a grand opportunity. Jack Haley will play the role originally intended for Mr. Cantor. Buoyed by a trio of sure-fire writers, Mr. Haley is looking forward to his best material since De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, in cahoots with Laurence Schwab, furnished him with the light comedy role in "Follow Thru."

Spitalny Returns

Phil Spitalny, one of Boston's most popular band leaders, brings his "Hour of Charm" orchestra of 30 girls to the stage of the Metropolitan Friday.

An elaborate revue sets the background for the Spitalny act, with a talented and versatile group of vocalists, dancers and instrumentalists featured in star spots.

Spitalny and his orchestra are making a limited tour of the principal eastern cities preparatory to their return to the networks in the early fall.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Warners Spending Plenty On 'Robin Hood' Special

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—Warners are digging down in the old bank roll for the production of "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Jack Warner, in telling me today of his plans for this famous story, said it will be a huge spectacle on the same scale as "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Green Pastures." In other words, a lavish production plus entertainment.

James Cagney has been chosen for the role of "Robin Hood," which carried Douglas Fairbanks to the dizzy heights of fame a few years ago. That delightful actor, Guy Kibbee, will play Friar Tuck. Cagney should really be very good, too, as the adventurous and mischievous "Robin Hood" who steals that the poor may eat.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

The Jock Whitney organization is moving to the United Artists' lot immediately. The deal was settled in all its detail by long distance telephone today with Whitney in New York and Samuel Goldwyn out here. Pioneer Pictures will occupy the former quarters of Joseph Schenck.

The Whitney crowd still have six pictures to make for RKO and they will naturally fulfill this releasing contract but after the expiration of this RKO contract Whitney and Merian Cooper will distribute their Pioneer Pictures through United Artists Company.

• • •

Just one day before Will Rogers crashed in Alaska, Darryl Zanuck received a telegram from him with an assurance that the cowboy humorist would come back whenever he was needed for his next picture, "The Man From Home."

Zanuck, who had often played polo with Rogers, queried him on the rumor that an agent in town was trying to get a new contract for him because he was unwilling to continue with the new company. A characteristic wire assured Darryl that Rogers would be back with him both for work and for polo.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The oft-repeated rumor that Virginia Bruce and Jack Gilbert will be reconciled is again current in Hollywood. Virginia has always been in love with Jack and Jack with her, but Jack was so bitter and moody over his motion picture career while they were married they just couldn't get along. Now he has completely changed.

• • •

Maybe I ought to start an "I beg your pardon" column and say I am sorry. A mistake was made in misquoting the title of Mary Pickford's book, which in the printing came out "Why Believe in God?" whereas the correct title is "Why Not Try God?"—a little different, you'll admit.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

President Roosevelt's attractive daughter, MRS. JOHN BOETTIGER, and her husband, visiting the HAROLD LLOYD set today; you can't keep track of HARRY RICHMAN: the latest object of his affections is RENEE TORRES: one of Hollywood's most interesting visitors is RUSSELL THAW, son of EVELYN NESBIT and HARRY THAW: the boy, who is a fine lad, has made good on his own as a flier; he's been spending his leisure hours with KAY ROBERTS, socialite; JIMMIE CAGNEY limping around after spraining his ankle in a fight scene with FRED KOHLER. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

All Set for Boston

Clark and McCullough, inseparable and incurable comics come to the Colonial Theater next Monday with Eddie Dowling in "Thumbs Up," new musical revue bound from Broadway.

SILENCED BY 'FIXER'

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Mrs. L. R. G. of Malden reports that the nightly inconvenience in her neighborhood of barking dogs has fixed up okay.

The dog would begin to bark at about 11 p. m. and continue for several hours, disturbing sleepers, so that in the morning they would arise tired and grouchy.

Mrs. J. H., Derby street, Boston: Your trouble with the public utility company has been straightened out, as Mr. J. W. Gilbane of the collection department has probably informed you. Now that the old bill has been properly adjusted, you will receive regular service.

Mrs. Mary Pedranti of 100 Neponset avenue, whose home is located at the corner of Stony Brook, Roslindale, would like to get her street oiled as a measure against miniature sand-storms. The immediate section was in proper condition until a short time ago. An investigation of the complaint is now being made.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK
SIDEWALK CAFE

Sometime soon, day or night, do take a stroll out Boylston Street. Join the leisurely group of interesting people in the Sidewalk Cafe. Enjoy a carefree hour, delicious food, ices, or a tall cool glass in the open air—watching the sidewalk parade!

Delicious aperitifs, beverages and ices
LUNCHEON DINNER
A la carte service at all hours

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION
TRANSIENT — PERMANENT Rates attune with the times

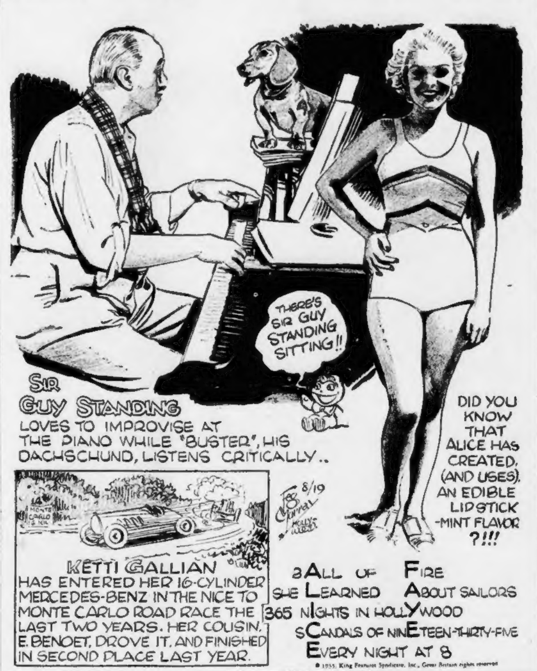
Amusements

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
The Answer To Kidnappers! PUBLIC ENEMIES TERRORIZING THE NATION TILL FEDERAL MEN FLAME WITH ACTION AN
LET 'EM HAVE IT
RICHARD ARLEN — BRUCE CABOT
STAGE JOHN F. (JAFSIE) CONDON IN PERSON OTHER BIG ACTS
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "NITWITS"

CAPE PLAYHOUSE DENNIS, MASS. MATS. WED & FRI.
WEEK OF AUG. 19
ETHEL BARRYMORE in "THE CONSTANT WIFE"

CASINO
Hanover Street—near Scollay Square
Under New Management
Double Features. 5—Vodvil Acts—5
1000 Seats 15c

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray


THERE'S SIR GUY STANDING SITTING!!
SIR GUY STANDING LOVES TO IMPROVISE AT THE PIANO WHILE "BUSTER", HIS DACHSCHUND, LISTENS CRITICALLY..
DID YOU KNOW THAT ALICE HAS CREATED, (AND USES), AN EDIBLE LIPSTICK -MINT FLAVOR ?!!!
KETTI GALLIAN HAS ENTERED HER 16-CYLINDER MERCEDES-BENZ IN THE NICE TO MONTE CARLO ROAD RACE THE LAST TWO YEARS. HER COUSIN, E. BENOET, DROVE IT, AND FINISHED IN SECOND PLACE LAST YEAR.
MONTE CARLO
Feg Murray 8/19 HOLLYWOOD
BALL OF FIRE
SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS
365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD
SCANDALS OF NINETEEN-THIRTY-FIVE
EVERY NIGHT AT 8
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

Movie Clock

STATE—"China Seas"; 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:39, 2:54, 4:09, 7:24, 9:39.

METROPOLITAN—"The Irish In Us"; 11:15, 1:51, 4:38, 7:25, 10:12.

GAYETY—"Let 'Em Have It"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Orchids to You"; 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"We're In The Money"; 10:34, 1:25, 4:16, 7:07, 9:58.

FINE ARTS—"Romance in Budapest"; 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"China Seas"; 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Orchids to You"; 11, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

KEITH BOSTON—"Women in the Dark"; 10:12, 2:50, 3:28, 6:06, 8:44.

MODERN—"Broadway Gondolier"; 9, 12:07, 3:14, 6:15, 9:22.

FENWAY—"We're In The Money"; 1:28, 4:25, 7:23, 10:19.

SCOLLAY—"Broadway Gondolier"; 11:30, 2:40, 6.05, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Finishing School"; "Captain Hurricane"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Shanghai"; 10:32, 1:13, 4:04, 6:55, 9:46.

CASINO—"Secrets of Chinatown"; 10:25, 1:55, 6:05, 9:35.

At Modern

"Without Children," a screen drama adapted from Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's novel, "Eyes of Youth," opened at the Modern Saturday.

The companion picture on the program is Warner Bros. "Broadway Gondolier."

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
SAME SHOW ON BOTH SCREENS
M-G-M Hit of the NEW MOVIE SEASON
Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW Wallace BEERY in "China Seas"
Screenings: Orpheum 9:30 A. M., Both Theatres, 11:30-1:35-3:40-5:45-7:55-10:00 P. M.

TREMONT
GINGER ROGERS BRUCE CABOT "FINISHING SCHOOL" ALL SEATS 15¢ TILL 6 P.M. JAMES BARTON HELEN WESTLEY "CAPTAIN HURRICANE"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Air Cond'ned
JOHN BOLES JEAN MUIR in "ORCHIDS TO YOU"
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 5:30 P. M.
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"—JOHN BOLES, JEAN MUIR
"THE ARIZONIAN"—Richard Dix, Margot Grahame
EDGAR KENNEDY in "EDGAR HAMLET"—NEWS
Wed. "Thunder in the East," "Unknown Woman"

Vaudeville in Comeback

Folies Bergeres Coming to RKO Boston

Big names will blaze from the marquee at the Keith-Boston beginning Thursday, August 29, when the Folies Bergeres inaugurates a new season of top name vaudeville.

Division Manager Charles W. Koerner announces his lineup of celebrities for the coming weeks at the Keith house, which will bring some of Broadway's best known favorites to Boston.

The Folies Bergeres makes its first appearance here, following a sensational and successful engagement for a year at the Casino in New York. There are 65 lovely Parisiennes in the cast, and the revue is lavishly set and costumed.

The outstanding orchestras of the country will be presented with their units during the next few weeks.

Vincent Lopez comes back to town and the Keith Boston with Sophie Tucker, still the "last of the red hot mamas," as the highlight of his entertainment; Joe Cook's own show, with B. A. Rolfe and his Silvertown Band; Leo Reisman, leading his orchestra and featuring Dixie Lee (Mrs. Bing Crosby) as soloist; and Noble Sissle and his international orchestra in a brand new Franco-Harlem revue, are some of the attractions which will come to the Keith-Boston once the season is under way.

"Fauntleroy"

Still more favorite classics of childhood fiction come to the screen. David O. Selznick will inaugurate his new company with "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 26 SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW
Eddie Dowling's 10 Golden-Star Smashing Musical Revue Hit
THUMBS UP
CLARK and McCULLOUGH—PAUL DRAPER—RAY DOOLEY
Irene Bee Beasley—Eunice Healey—Hugh Cameron—3 Randall Sisters—Irene McBride—Al Sexton—Barry Stewart—Falls Sisters—John and Frank Delmar—the Demnati Troupe and the Entire N. Y. Chorus of Beautiful, Beautiful Girls
EDDIE DOWLING
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION—DANCES BY ROBERT ALTON
Nights, Orch. $3; Bal. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c. Sat. Mat. Orch. $2.50; Bal. $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c. Wed. Mat. $2; Bal. $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c Plus Tax.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600
"BLACK SHEEP" EDMUND LOWE CLAIRE TREVOR
JAN KIEPURA - MY HEART IS CALLING

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
MON. and TUES. Clive Brook-Madeleine Carroll "LOVES OF A DICTATOR" EDMUND LOWE "BLACK SHEEP" WED.—REVIEW "It Happened One Night" "Keep 'Em Rolling"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi "THE RAVEN" George Brent "STRANDED"

MALDEN
GRANADA L. Young-Chas. Boyer "SHANGHAI" "Don't Bet on Blondes" Next Sat. "Love Me Forever"
STRAND JOHN BOLES "ORCHIDS TO YOU" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" O'Mahoney-George Match

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER "ESCAPADE" JAMES DUNN "DARING YOUNG MAN"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
Fredric MARCH in "LES MISERABLES" "RED HOT TIRES" Lyle Talbot
air COOLED

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
GEORGE RAFT "THE GLASS KEY" "The Vagabond Lady" R. Young-Evelyn Venable

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Aline MacMahon in "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"
Richard Dix in "WEST OF THE PECOS"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" Chas. Morris-Lionel Barrymore "JACK AHOY" with Jack Hulbert

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND MAE HOPKINS "BIG SHOT" Ralph Graves-L. Wilson "Ticket to a Crime"
BROADWAY BORIS KARLOFF "THE RAVEN" Sidney Fox-Paul Kelly "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Boris Karloff "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Gloria Stuart "SUCCESSFUL FAILURE" Wed. Night Jackpot 30.00

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Keith Review

Hepburn Triumph

'Alice Adams' One of Her Best Roles on Screen

By JOYCE DANA

From Booth Tarkington's gallery of American portraits, "Alice Adams" steps from the printed page to the screen at the Keith Memorial.

"Alice Adams" is Katharine Hepburn. Katharine Hepburn is Alice Adams. It's far and away the finest and truest characterization in the meteoric Hepburn career.

Katharine Hepburn

There are undoubtedly a variety of reasons beyond and above the star's undeniable talents for this moving and sincere performance.

First of all, despite its utter lack of sophistication and a naivete which is not at the moment fashionable in fiction, the Tarkington tale has a wholesome appeal that will never be entirely lost in the shoddy shuffle for realism.

It's a story of small town snobbery, and the girl from the fringe of the wrong side of town who lived it down. Alice has a plodding small-town dad, whose well meaning wife nags him, as ambitious wives and mothers have been known to do the world over, because the Adams income can't be stretched to include a little Main Street elegance.

Brother Walter doesn't help. He shoots dice, which definitely pegs him as a no-good. Before Alice's troubles are over, Walter's stolen $150, dad's mortgaged the ugly little house to start a glue factory with a formula that isn't all his own, and Alice is faced with the stern truth that it may be easier to get a job than the man she loves.

Miss Hepburn's light and lovely performance as the day-dreaming girl who wants love, and pretty clothes, and security so desperately, will give Alice a big place in your heart.

Alice's studied and not too successful affectations, her shabby little pretenses to her admiring beau, her heartaches and her happiness, are unbelievably real. We've never before joined the hurrah-for-Hepburn parade. But for "Alice Adams," which caught us off our guard and with a couple of lumps in the throat, we'll cheer loudly.

Fred Stone catches the spirit of the none too ambitious Pa Adams admirably. It's his screen debut, and if he likes Hollywood as well as we liked him in "Alice Adams," it's only the beginning.

G-man Fred MacMurray, in a role that reached a new low in laconic lovers, doesn't do much but stand in.

As one of those brutally frank brothers most any girl could kill every other week, Frank Albertson is excellent. Ann Shoemaker is the mother who tries so hard to further the budding romance, and Evelyn Venable, in a role that suits her uninspired talents, the icy town belle.

It's homespun and it's Main Street. But the Tarkington touch, George Stevens' shrewd direction, and, what, with this performance, must be called the Hepburn genius, have made it an exceptional and even brilliant screen play.

Joseph Longo Promoted

Joseph Longo, for the past five years associated with the Loew theaters in Boston, has been appointed to take charge of exploitation for both the State and Orpheum theaters here.

H. M. Addison, divisional manager of the Loew chain, announced that Mr. Longo's appointment followed the resignation of Jack Granara, who has joined the RKO New England theaters as publicity director.

Longo has been on the staff at Loew's under publicity director Joseph A. Di Pesa. He attended English High School and Boston University, and is a resident of Dorchester.

Amusements

Metropolitan
JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN "THE IRISH IN US"
Frank McHugh—Olivia De Havilland
STAGE
BIG TALENT REVUE Walter Dare Wahl and 20 Stars
Preview of Style I. J. FOX FUR FASHION REVUE
FREE DANCING—Platinum Salon

Now! new SCOLLAY
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL ADOLPHE MENJOU BROADWAY GONDOLIER Also "Without Children"
FRIDAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Curly Top" With: John Boles Rochelle Hudson SHE Sings! Dances! Charms!
FREE! FRIDAY ONLY COLOR PICTURE OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE TO FIRST 1000 CHILDREN WITH ADULT

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"SHANGHAI" Loretta Young-Chas. Boyer-Warner Oland-Alison Skipworth. "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" Fred MacMurray. This theatre is Air Conditioned.

MODERN
"Broadway Gondolier" "Without Children"

Amusements

Now
THE JOY OF YOUNG LOVE Katharine HEPBURN in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Alice Adams FRED MacMURRAY - FRED STONE
ALICE ADAMS
5th EXCITING ISSUE! MARCH OF TIME
KEITH'S MEMORIAL

NOW RKO Boston
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"
DASHIELL HAMMETT'S WOMAN IN THE DARK
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money," also Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, "The Virginian."

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY JOE. E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS" STARTS THURS.

M&P THEATRES NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
RESERVED SEATS CAPITOL MATS 2 P.M. EVES. 8 P.M. ASP. 0228
CHAS. BOYER-LORETTA YOUNG in "SHANGHAI"
FRED MacMURRAY in "MEN WITHOUT NAMES"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sta. 4410 Egyptian Sta. 6800
Warren William "DON'T BET ON BLONDES" R. Young-M. Evans "CALM YOURSELF"
Miriam Hopkins "Becky Sharp"-all color J. Parker-Ted Healy "Murder in the Fleet"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 L. Young-C. Boyer "SHANGHAI" "Men Without Names" F. MacMurray-M. Evans
HARVARD KIR. 4663 WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas" G. Raymond-A. Sothern "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11
Wm. Powell-Virginia Bruce "ESCAPADE" Rob't Young-Madge Evans "CALM YOURSELF"

DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040
WILLIAM POWELL-LUISE RAINER "ESCAPADE" Kay Francis-George Brent, "STRANDED"

FIELDS COR. Tel. 3200 Mats. 1:45-E. 7-11
Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone Robert Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES" Warner Baxter-Ketti Gallian "Under the Pampas Moon"

REFRIGERATED STRAND COL. 3000 M. 1:45-E. 8
Loretta Young-Chas. Boyer "SHANGHAI" 'Men Without Names' F. MacMurray-Madge Evans

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 3880 LIBERTY and WARREN HIG. 9227
Pat O'Brien-Dolores Del Rio—"IN CALIENTE" JOE E. BROWN—"ALIBI IKE"

MORTON GEN. 6300 and CAR. 1370 SHAWMUT
JOAN CRAWFORD-ROBERT MONTGOMERY "NO MORE LADIES" Warner Baxter—"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

MATTAPAN SQ.
RESERVED SEATS OVER 40 ORIENTAL NEW ENGLAND'S SHOW PALACE FREE PARKING 700 CARS
LORETTA YOUNG-CHARLES BOYER "SHANGHAI" F. MacMurray-M. Evans, "Men Without Names"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
PAR. 1850 RIALTO and JAMAICA JAM. 3780
JOAN CRAWFORD-ROBERT MONTGOMERY "NO MORE LADIES" Warner Baxter—"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI L. Young-C. Boyer "SHANGHAI" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names"
AIR COOLED DUDLEY Joan Crawford-Robert Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES" "COLLEGE SCANDAL"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 2-E. 8 Som. 9240
Spencer Tracy-Wendy Barrie "It's a Small World" Boris Karloff in "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Loretta Young "SHANGHAI" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names"
CENTRAL SQ. Karloff-Bela Lugosi "THE RAVEN" R. Young-Madge Evans "CALM YOURSELF" 2 POPEYES

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mrs. William H. Moore Opens Estate For Dance

By Betty Alden

WHEN, IN THE DAYS of the old windjammers, the sailing men on the off watch gathered in groups in the lee of the bulwarks, they would tell high tales of an illusive phantom-like ship known as the Flying Dutchman . . . Each would tell of the rare occasion upon which he had witnessed the appearance of this maritime apparition . . . The surging sound of a boiling wake in an empty sea, then with the moonlight glinting on her eerie spars, the ghost ship would appear and go racing past to disappear into the night . . . Despite all the tales that were told, the raconteur could never say from whence she had come or whither bound or when and where she would appear . . .

LILLA DRAPER

The D'Ormandie is a ship of similar unusual habits . . . A few weeks ago she put in her appearance at St. John's Church in Beverly Farms and the citizens of the North Shore climbed aboard her decks to enjoy a nautical fair and amusements . . . It was rumored at the time that she would remain in port through the evening so that the landlubbers would be able to have a dance upon her decks, but as darkness fell her wraithlike sails were set and she got under way bound for an unknown sea, leaving only a glistening wake stretching out to the horizon . . .

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A Nautical Dance

NOW WE HEAR FROM a group of dockhands and old sea dogs, who should know, that she will suddenly appear again on the evening of September 13, which day, incidentally falls on a Friday which, the superstitious will tell you, is certainly appropriate for such a mystic craft . . .

On that evening the roistering boarding crew which was previously disappointed in its efforts to stage the revels on the D'Ormandie's decks, will have full opportunity to dance round the capstan and send lusty chanties ringing forth into the night . . .

The D'Ormandie will dock at the carriage house of Mrs. William H. Moore, whose estate, Rockmarge, in Pride's Crossing, is one of the most beautiful along the North Shore . . .

Miss Alice Thorndike, who was the chairman of the St. John's nautical fair in July, has again assumed the responsibility of managing this nautical dance, which will also benefit the church . . . She will be assisted by Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth and others who will be announced later . . .

The patrons of the dance will be entertained by a "floor show" staged by amateurs along the shore . . .

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Will Entertain at Harwich

MRS. WALDO H. BROWN of Milton is one of the prominent Cape Codites who is interested in the one-night performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in the Village Hall in Harwich on Wednesday evening, August 28 . . .

Mrs. Kenneth Adams and Mrs. H. I. Potter are others who are factors in this very pleasant and much anticipated event . . .

• • •

Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of Grayrock, in Marblehead Neck, is entertaining her two sisters, the Misses Caroline and Edith Slade Ticknor of Jamaica Plain, while her daughter, Caroline Hunnewell, takes in the music festivals in Salzburg . . .

• • •

Kay Brown is giving a shower for Lilla Draper on Wednesday, when a large group of their mutual friends will gather to add their pretty gifts to Lilla's hope chest and to have one of their last get-togethers before Lilla goes off to New York as the bride of Arthur D. Calfee . . . Lilla's wedding, as has already been announced, in these columns, is set for Saturday, August 31, in the little church of St. Andrew's by the Sea in Hyannisport . . . Sally Weston, who for several days has been entertaining Kay Brown at her home in Hyannisport, is among those coming up for the shower . . .

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Visiting at Bar Harbor

MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY WOLFE are visiting Mrs. Wolfe's parents, the Walter Damroschs at Bar Harbor, having stopped off on the way North to visit Mr. Wolfe's family . . .

• • •

The Robert Livermores are making exciting plans to spend the winter in Turkey and their pretty daughter, Gwendolyn, is beginning to walk on air at the thought of such a thrilling prospect . . . The Livermores have been spending the summer at Boxfields in Topsfield, and just at present have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Beal, and the latter's new baby, visiting them . . .

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT S. GALE, Mrs. Ernest C. Howes and Mrs. James H. Kennedy, all of Boston, were the weekend guests of Dr. Edmund Le Roy Dow at Dr. Dow's summer home in Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

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MISS MARY HOLDEN and Mr. Reginald Gray of Boston, who are members of the summer colony at York Harbor, Maine, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntire of Boston at a recent luncheon.

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FOR THE LAST benefit performance of the South Shore Players' summer season, they will present "Kind Lady" with Effie Shannon. The play will be given on the evening of Tuesday, August 27, for the benefit of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Labrador Mission. Mrs. Henry F. Howe, Mrs. Theodore L. Elliott and Mrs. John W. Coolidge are arranging the details of the evening.

Shore Fete Marks Silver Wedding

More than 50 friends of Parke Donovan of Malden assistant foreman of the press room of the Boston Evening American celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan yesterday. The party was held at the Donovan summer home, Pinehurst Beach, Wareham.

COHASSET'S Horse Show Is Highlight

MILDRED BROWN DORIS SAWYER JEANNE SAWYER

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

SOCIETY'S FAIREST DAUGHTERS along the South Shore flocked to Cohasset again on Saturday for the final day of the annual Cohasset Horse Show at the Bancroft estate. This trio appeared to be enjoying themselves. They are Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Doris Sawyer and Miss Jeanne Sawyer.

Curtis-Bunn Bridal Next Month

MR. JOHN A. CURTIS, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Curtis of Marlboro will be married to Miss Eleanore Bunn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bunn of Orange, N. J., on September 14 at the Bunn home.

Mrs. Guy F. Hunter of Newton, the former Miss Evelyn Bunn will be her sister's matron of honor. Mr. Mercer Curtis will be his brother's best man.

The couple will live in Marlboro. Miss Bunn was graduated from the Dearborn Morgan School, in Orange, and from Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior Leagues of the Oranges.

Mr. Curtis prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, was graduated from Harvard College and later attended the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Fair Will Aid Girls' Home

MRS. RICHARD S. EUSTIS of Chestnut Hill and Chesham, N. H., and Mrs. A. Marshall Jones of Boston and Fitzwilliam, N. H.; are members of the committee assisting Mrs. Francis S. Kershaw with the arrangements for the mid-summer fair, which is to be held on the afternoon of Friday, August 23, at Mrs. Kershaw's summer home "Merrywood" in Marlboro, New Hampshire.

The fair will benefit the Isabella Graham Whipple House of the Girls Friendly Society which is located on Fairfield street in Boston.

Also on the committee are Miss Eugenia B. Frothingham of Boston, Mrs. Rufus F. Hale of Cambridge, Mrs. George Edwards Clement of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slayman of Dublin, N. H., and Boston.

Fashion Director At Lee School

Fall styles, colors and fashions will be the subject of a lecture at the Wednesday morning Martha Lee Cooking School. The talk will be given by Miss Edna Somers, fashion director of Jordan Marsh Company.

The remainder of the cooking school meeting will be devoted to talks on canning and preserving. The meeting takes place at 10:30 a. m. at 5 Winthrop square.

$3200 Garage Robbery

Worcester, Aug. 19—Yeggs using tools belonging to the Tidewater Oil Company garage today broke into the company's safe and stole $3200 in cash and several thousand dollars in checks.

Cohasset Benefit

Many Dinner Parties to Precede "Smilin' Thru" Show

REHEARSALS FOR THE BENEFIT performance of "Smilin' Thru," to be held in the rectory garden of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, on Wednesday evening, are taking place daily with the South Shore summer colony showing a keen interest in its presentation.

The Cohasset Catholic Players are producing the drama in aid of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Buffet suppers and dinner parties are keeping hostesses busy and a prominent list of patrons are lending every effort to see that the crowd attend.

On the list are General and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Hon. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Hon. and Mrs. Francis Good, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Schott, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mr. Raymond Hall Roberts, Mr. Charles P. Hurley.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burns, Mr. William S. Mullins, the Misses Mary and Emily Lyons, Mrs. Mary Finan, Dr. and Mrs. George Nawn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Carney, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coulon, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Crassey, Mrs. George Crawford, Dr. Richard J. Donovan and Dr. B. A. Godvin.

Miss Eileen Schott leads the list of program sellers with assistants Alice Janizon, Celeste and Genevieve O'Malley, Margot Connolly, Mary Elizabeth O'Hare, Rosalie Morris, Mary Stanton and Marion Carney.

Ushering at the performance will be Bernard Mulcahey, Edward Logan, Ernest Coulon, Robert Brickley, Gregory Brickley, Gregory Dwyer, Richard Everett, Frederick Carroll, Raymond Roberts George Crawford and John Spence.

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Bridal Plans

September 21 has been set as the date for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Reardon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reardon of Somerville, who will become the bride of Mr. Paul Hennessey at a morning ceremony, in St. Anne's Church in Somerville. Rev. Daniel Hennessey, uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Reardon is a graduate of the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame. Mr. Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hennessey of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a graduate of Holy Cross College. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and St. Clair Country Club.

• • •

Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont, president of Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae, with her two daughters, Mary and Eleanor, have returned from a visit of a month at Larchmont, New York . . . Miss Doris Cahill, past president of the Proparvulis Club of Boston, has sailed for a vacation at Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Virginia.

November Wedding

MR. AND MRS. SOLOMON HINCKLEY MUDGE of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Mudge, to Mr. Phillip Clifford Tapley of Boston and London, England, son of Mrs. Isabel deMurrier Tapley of London and the late Mr. Arthur Tapley.

Miss Mudge, who is a member of the Junior League of Evanston, studied in France and was graduated from the Monticello Seminary.

During the past winter she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert D. Ward of Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs. Mudge are now visiting Mrs. Ward at her summer home in South Berwick, Maine.

The wedding will take place in November in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church. Mr. Tapley and his bride will live in Boston after their marriage.

Miss Read Is Bride

MRS. JAMES B. GREASON, JR., of Brookline, was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Florence Elizabeth Read, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Simmons of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Edward Everett Read, who was married to Mr. Hollis Keresey Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Claflin Thayer, of New York city, last Saturday in Whitefield, N. H.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor in Wellesley and is a member of the Junior League of Brooklyn, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Colonial Daughters of the Seventh Century and the Heights Casino.

Mr. Thayer is a graduate of the Polytechnic Preparatory School and of Harvard College, where he was a member of the class of 1925.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is an obligation of affection, although I never laid eyes on the man in the flesh and although almost everything has been said that could be said, to write something about Will Rogers.

Robert E. Rogers

It took a brave man to say what Speaker Byrns said, that he had been having premonitions about these Alaska flights. I can honestly say the same of myself. Nothing definite, of course. No clairvoyance, or anything of that sort.

Perhaps merely because Alaska is so far away and one pictures it as so wild and desolate. It was probably no more than the uncomfortable feeling that the pitcher will go once too often to the well. And with it, the feeling that Will Rogers was too great a man, and meant too much to the American people to risk his life unnecessarily, even if it were for an ideal to prove to the American people that flying is safe.

His death and Wiley Post's only prove once more the grim truth that it is not yet safe.

The man was a natural. He came to his position of world wide friendship and influence as naturally as a flower blooms.

From the day when, while twirling his rope in his first stage act, he uttered one of his offhand, spontaneous "wise cracks," compounded of a sense of fun, shrewdness and insight, and friendliness, his career opened out before him.

Indian Blood

Young as he was, he belonged to an older American generation, a generation in which men like him came from the plain people and not from the college-bred and sophisticated. He came from Indian Territory, the last important frontier to be made a state. He had some Indian blood in him, but so did Calvin Coolidge, so that proves nothing about his genius. Yes, genius was the right word.

Above all, he was essence of Yankee, using the term in its widest sense. He had the qualities that made Benjamin Franklin the shrewdest of commentators in his own day, that made Mark Twain and Artemus Ward in his newspaper columns of Civil War days—"The Draft in Baldwinsville" and "Lincoln and the Office Seekers." As Ward treated Lincoln and the Prince of Wales, so Will Rogers treated Calvin Coolidge and the Prince of Wales.

Like all these plain men who commented shrewdly and humorously on great affairs of their own day and who moved among the great of the earth, unpretentiously but consciously and similingly their equal, he helped form a generation's attitude. He did more to debunk politics than any man of his day. He made it harder for politicians to be politicians.

And there is growing up a whole generation whom Will Rogers educated — more surely than all the professors of government and political economy educated them — who will view the knaves and fools and theorists in days to come with his own laughing, twinkling, sardonic eyes, friendly enough but unquenchably honest and sensible and pragmatic.

Loved More

But Will Rogers was loved more than any of the great humorous satirists of literature—with whom he belonged—merely because of one accident of science. He came into your home and talked to you. You knew him. He sat by you, buttonholing you, his shock head close to yours, his harsh cackling voice in your ear, his forehead wrinkled with laughter; his eyes now peering at you in naive question, now crinkled with mirth.

He poured out his words, not in the slow drawl conventionally associated with him, but in a kind of breathless rush of sudden inspirations and happy afterthoughts, chuckling, cackling, breathless, wheezy, hurrying to beat the alarm clock, letting the script (if he had any) go to pot, laughing at himself as much as you laughed at him—the man of genius in the guise of a country yokel, phrasing perfectly and for all time what the inarticulate, bewildered plain people were thinking about back home.

Apart from personal affection and sorrow—and I believe that is real enough—the Administration must be relieved. He made hard going for them this past year. What he said sunk in—and mattered. I verily believe he was shaping American popular thought on the recent policies of the New Deal.

Drives Truths

A lifelong Democrat, he was the Republican's ablest champion. He was driving home with humorous and pungent exaggeration the homely, basic truths which the political stuffed shirts could phrase only in stuffed shirt language. He came pretty near being the Junius of the present crisis, an honest Junius who did not hide his face and was not ashamed to speak out.

He was of the moment, but how he was the master of that moment! His acting didn't matter much. His printed stuff was rather a pale shadow of his personality. But on the radio with an audience of millions he was like Lincoln pushing home truths by means of funny homely stories.

I believe that he was a really great, much greater than the term humorist implies. He laughed, and the people woke up and began to think.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

I. J. Fox is not jack of all trades but master of one.. Furs

I. J. FOX AUGUST FUR SALE

Extra Smart
LEOPARD CAT

SKETCHED above . . . Richly marked pelts of choice quality make up this handsome sports coat with its wide Johnny collar and full sleeves. Only I. J. Fox could bring it to you at $77.

$77

Our Sept. Price Will Be $115

You Actually
Save $38 at this Sale!

This is the kind of value that has made I. J. Fox America's largest furrier—and only America's largest furrier facilities make it possible to offer you so much value for your money. It's the kind of Leopard Cat you've always longed for. Beautifully marked and styled so flatteringly that you will be everlastingly proud of it. It was designed exclusively for I. J. Fox by a leading couturier—and it looks it. Yet, because of our gigantic purchasing power and manufacturing, we actually price this coat at less than you'd hope to buy a very ordinary Leopard Cat coat for.

Other I. J. Fox Fur Coats $39 to $4500

ALL YOU NEED TO PAY is a small deposit. We'll store your coat until fall, and then, CHARGE OR BUDGET

I·J·FOX INC
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

AIR-COOLED 7 STORY BUILDING OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Fiancee's Friend Fascinates Him

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"No one could suggest a cat less than my beloved sweetheart Mary, who has all the old-fashioned virtues—honesty, fidelity, and you know in your heart that she is going to make the best wife and mother in the world.

"At the same time, she lacks flare. You don't get crazy wondering what she's going to do next. But I've often thought her hand would be the best in the world to hold in shipwreck.

"Mary and I have been engaged for three years. All sorts of things held up our marriage. The first year I was finishing a course in dentistry. Then I was working my way as one of the assistants in a good dental surgeon's office. We couldn't afford to be married, as my pay was small, and every cent of Mary's pay envelope was needed at home.

"This year light began to dawn for us both. I had a raise and so had she, and her boss agreed to let her keep her job after we were married. Then her mother had a stroke and my girl had to take her away to an aunt's ranch in the west. She expects to be gone till October, and she was obliged to give up her job.

"This, of course, has delayed our marriage. Before she left, Mary, with that beautiful unselfishness which marks everything she does, told me she didn't want me to be lonely while she was gone. So, rather against my better judgment, I was turned over to her friend Shirley.

"Shirley is a siren and always has troops of men around her. The first evening I spent with her she fascinated me completely. All the old standards and loyalties went into the discard. I don't approve of Shirley; I don't even respect her. But I'm mad about her.

"I wouldn't marry her if she was the last woman on earth, and yet I count the hours when I can get back to her. Meantime, Mary writes to me daily, and I feel like a sneak. And something must have crept into my letters, for Mary is beginning to wonder how things are going with me.

"I am honestly puzzled by this turn of events. I don't want to give up Mary, but I feel utterly disloyal. And I don't want to stop seeing Shirley, because there is an ecstatic madness in her society. For the first time in my life I understand how men commit 'crimes of passion.'

"The other day Shirley wrote me a note. It began: 'Dear Mouse, Come and play while the cat's away. (Signed) The Other Cat.' Please answer this letter.

"DONALD."

When you have such absolute clarity of vision about the whole affair, it seems queer to me that you can't prescribe your own medicine. Your case is as old as time—a man falling into the hands of a siren. Where you differ from the majority is that you understand and see clearly all the moves of the little drama in which you are playing an unheroic part.

You can't go on like this. You must either break with Mary or give up Shirley. It's not necessary for anyone to tell you which is the safe and sane course. It's up to you to make the decision and provide the backbone to carry it through. I hope you will write me again and tell me how it turns out.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My fiance wants me to wear mourning for his mother, whom I loved devotedly, and whose loss I deeply feel. My own mother objects to this seriously. She has agreed, however, to let me wear white for a time. Is white mourning? GRIEVED.

All white is deep mourning, and in some countries is regarded as deeper mourning than black. If you dress entirely in white, you will be wearing the same mourning as a daughter would wear. But, curiously enough, if you wear black accessories, such as shoes, belts and hat, it will be regarded as second mourning.

Tomorrow's Menu

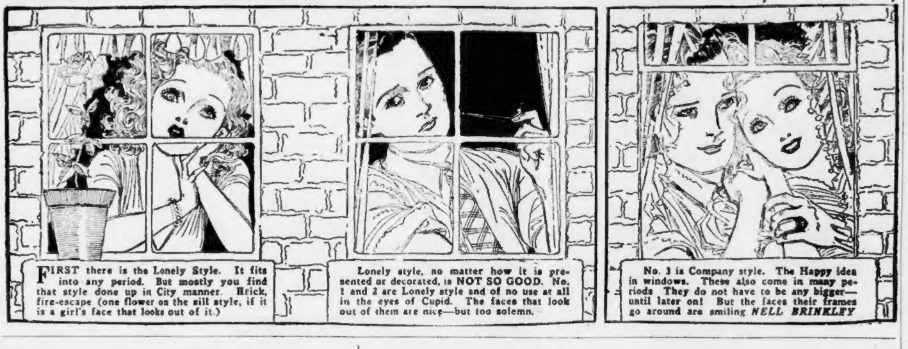
BREAKFAST
Stewed Fruit
Wheat Flakes
Muffins Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Corn Souffle
Green Bean and Relish Salad
Toasted Muffins
Cookies Iced Cocoa

DINNER
Codfish Cakes
Stewed Tomatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Blackberry Roly Poly
Hard Sauce
Coffee (hot, iced)

Fashions in Windows

By Nell Brinkley



FIRST there is the Lonely Style. It fits into any period. But mostly you find that style done up in City manner. Brick, fire-escape (one flower on the sill style, if it is a girl's face that looks out of it.)

Lonely style, no matter how it is presented or decorated, is NOT SO GOOD. No. 1 and 2 are Lonely style and of no use at all in the eyes of Cupid. The faces that look out of them are nice—but too solemn.

No. 3 is Company style. The Happy idea in windows. These also come in many periods They do not have to be any bigger—until later on! But the faces their frames go around are smiling *NELL BRINKLEY*

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER XIX

The telephone kept ringing. The management was requesting less noise. Breen and Al Pankhurt took turns in answering, telling the management just where to go.

Then the girl with the laughing jag began calling for a turkey sandwich and a dill pickle, and when Al tried to give her another drink instead she spilled it all over her dress and wept, so he telephoned for a waiter.

"Wait," he said, "I'll get you a whole turkey!"

The waiter looked neithe rto the right nor left. He didn't seem to see the limp little Conroy girl who cuddled in Breen's lap while he gave the order. He said, "Yes, sir. No, sir. I'll see, sir. Very good, sir."

The girl who had cried for the sandwich took down her hair, kicked off her silver slippers.

"I feel just swell," she said. "I'm a little hungry, that's all. I'm gonna take a little nap till—till the turkey comes. If I—if I—"

Lalla and Mary assisted her out of the room.

Somebody kept pounding on the bathroom door.

"She'll just have to sleep it off now," Lalla said. Between them they hoisted her on the bed, covered her with somebody's overcoat.

When they came back to the sitting room Mr. Samson, who had been dozing in a corner, began to act very queer.

Lalla took the glass he was reaching for, away from him.

"Wait till you have some food, honey."

"You go away," he said, and drained the glass.

Lalla, her usually pale face flushed, her curls slipping from their pins, came to Jackson Carter who was sitting on the davenport with Mary.

"Jack will you see that Sammie quits drinking for a while? He's got a bum stomach. He'll be awfully bad tomorrow. Really, he shouldn't drink at all. I'm scared, Jack—"

Carter slipped his free arm around Lalla, drew her to the davenport besides him and Mary. "Now be a good sensible little girl and let ol' Sammie alone. He's all right."

"Really, though, he'll be sick—"

"We'll all be sick before morning!" Carter said, and the crowd joined in his loud laughter.

When the food finally arrived the little Conroy girl turned a curious green, didn't wait till morning to be very, very ill.

"Here's her turkey, and now she doesn't want it," Breen complained. "That's the trouble with those stenographers, they can't hold their liquor."

"You lay off the stenographers, will you?" Lalla cried sharply.

"To the Ladies!"

At the sound of her voice Samson roused himself. "What's that? What's the trouble, Lalla?"

"Oh, nothing. But I take exception to what Sid said about stenographers, that's all. Sid has a right to hold his tongue. Look at him—his legs won't hold him up. And I'm al right. And I take exception to what you're saying, Sid Breen, and I—"

Breen waved a glass in Samson's direction. "Salute! And to the ladies—"

Samson knocked the glass out of Breen's hand. It shattered to the table, whisky and broken glass settled among the dill pickles. "Anybody who insults my wife insults me!" he shouted.

"Now, boys, we're all pals," Jackson Carter said.

"Don't soft-soap me!"

"Keep out of this, will you?"

I can't stand it, Mary thought, dodging the teaspoons that Ol Pankhurt was trying to slip down the low-cut back of her dress. I won't stand it—I'll walk out on them—

Very quietly she edged back toward the door

As Mary's fingers closed on the door knob, she was conscious of it being turned from without.

The door was pushed open violently, a boy shoved her aside, rushed past her into the room.

Nobody noticed her. Nobody saw that she had been trying to leave. Everybody was staring at the excited, disheveled young man. He was shouting, "I've come for my wife! Where is she? What have you done to her?"

The boy, who seemed awfully young and shabby beside all the other heavy-jowled, expensively-tailored men had lifted the limp Conroy girl in his arms.

"She's my wife, do you hear? What kind of a place is this? I'll have you all jailed, every last one of you. I'll—"

A Sick Man

The Conroy girl's friend, the one who had been asleep in the bedroom, came to the threshold of the sitting room, rubbing her eyes.

"Is there a fight on?" she inquired playfully.

The three men, Breen and Carter and Pankrurt, pulled themselves together. They all began talking, explaining, at once.

Only Samson, who had "passed out" was silent.

Above the threats of the Conroy girl's husband, and the thick, jocose retorts of the others, Mary heard Lalla telephoning for a cab.

"He's a sick man," she said, "I've—got to get him out of here Oh, shut up, some of you, and listen to me!

Mary moved over to Samson's side. She didn't know what to do for him. She didn't really care what happened to him, or the Conroy girl, or anybody. She just wanted to get out of there, and be safe home in bed. But it gave her something to do, to stand there with her hand on Samson's arm, pretending she was helping Lalla.

Lalla kept moaning under her breath. "Oh, what a mess! What a fine mess!"

Two taxi-drivers—or perhaps they were hotel employees—came finally and between them they got Samson into the elevator and downstairs.

Mary followed a little behind them, holding her head high, trying to look as if she wasn't with them—and hating herself for it—thinking of herself, when poor Lalla was only thinking of Samson . . .

The doorman helped boost the unconscious man into the car. Mary got in last, sat on the little seat facing them.

Lalla looked terrible, with her hair all falling down, and her eyes staring and glassy.

Mary furtively arranged her own hair, pulled out her powder-puff.

Lalla said: "We'd better drop you at your place first. Tell the driver."

"If you don't need me—"

"You can't help."

"Well—if you don't mind, Lalla."

So she left them. Got out of the taxi, scuttled up the stairs, acutely conscious of her rumpled dress, her disordered hair, the fact that she had no coat.

Suppose she were to meet one of the Henrys? Or Holden—or anyone, for that matter!

Her key clicked in the lock, the door that had never squeaked before groaned on it shinges now. The drawing room was dark . . . thank heaven! Oh, thank heaven for that! . . .

Stealthily she slipped off her pumps, sneaked up the stairs with them in her hand.

Tears of humiliation and self-pity stood in her eyes . . . to think that she, Mary Shannon, should come to this . . .

If Margot was awake, she gave no sign. Breathing heavily, Mary shut the bedroom door behind her, leaned against it for a moment.

Mary Is Afraid

In the dark, with cold fingers that were all thumbs, she pulled off her clothes, crept under the covers, and lay there, shaking.

Gradually warmth came back to her cold, rigid body. She began to relax. She even slept for a little while.

Then she was awake again, awake and piteously afraid.

Why, even when she was at college, and going with a really nice crowd, it was just nothing for the boys to get tight, and even some of the girls!

Oh, no! It wasn't the same . . . it wasn't the same at all! What's the use of fooling yourself?

The things that were said tonight—vulgar, horrid things.

And Jackson Carter was the worst of the lot . . . yes, and she'd sat there and laughed even when she didn't see the point, and was just sick and disgusted with the idea of the whole thing . . . laughed because she was afraid they'd notice that she was shocked and miserable . . .

Continued tomorrow

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

DOCTOR HAS PICTURE OF KATHERINE

CHAPTER 425

HARRIET BRAITHWAITE looked at me piteously as I asked her how she knew that Katherine's photograph was in the black box which her husband kept in his safe, and only opened in the dead of night when he thought she was asleep.

"I don't suppose I ought to say I know," she said, italicizing the last word. "There is a photograph in that box of a woman in a nurse's costume. I haven't seen it closely but once, and then it was only a glimpse. The general impression I received was that the photograph represented a really beautiful woman. But on the outside of the photograph—the folder—there was a name. I don't know what the full name was, but the first four letters were K-a-t-h. Don't you think I have good reason to believe the photograph was of Katherine Bickett?"

My heart was in the region traditionally known as my boots when she finished speaking.

While it was not final, absolute proof, that Katherine was the woman of the photograph, yet, under the circumstances, all this evidence which Harriet had related seemed to point to no other conclusion than the one to which she had come.

I could not blame her for translating the belief that the picture was Katherine's, into an agonizing fear that her husband's love was lost to her. But I knew that I must let no hint of my conviction, or of my sympathy, appear in my voice or manner.

PECULIAR COINCIDENCE

I knew, however, that it would be fatal to scout her belief altogether, so I tried to put into my voice a note of judicial, reflective consideration, when I answered her.

"The coincidence is peculiar, certainly," I said, "but honestly, I do not think it is anything but a coincidence. I cannot agree with you in thinking you are warranted in believing it to be Katherine's photograph."

"But, Margaret," she said, her face pitifully ashen, "don't you see that it is just as bad for me if the picture is not that of Katherine? What would Edwin be doing with the picture of any woman, in a box that he treasures secretly?"

KEPT IT FOR YEARS

"Oh, Harriet, how perfectly absurd!" I exclaimed, trying to force conviction into my voice. "You know how absent-minded Edwin is. You also know how all the younger student nurses—as well as all the others—revere him, and count a smile or a word from him as an accolade. In all probability, one of them, more daring than the rest, gave Edwin her photograph when she received her cap, and he put it in the box without thinking."

Harriet shook her head with decision, although her eyes held a touch of troubled uncertainty.

"I wish I could believe that," she said, "but I can't, for this reason."

She paused as if to arrange her words into just the sequence she wished, and I found myself gripping the arms of my chair as I waited for her to go on.

"You are perfectly right in what you say about the reverential feeling which the nurses have for Edwin," she went on. "They all adore him, and I have never experienced an instant's heartache—even an instant's uneasiness—because of any one of them. He has always been kind and fatherly, but absolutely impersonal in his attitude, and I think that is one of the reasons why they treasure every word and smile of his so highly.

"They all give him their pictures," she added, with a faint, weary smile. "Two generations have done it. The house is cluttered up with them. Edwin would no more think of putting one of those photographs in a special box, than he would consider putting yesterday's newspaper there. If by an inadvertent chance he should absent-mindedly have dropped one in as you suggest, you may be very sure that it would have been taken out again the next time he opened the box."

She was right. I knew that even as I searched frantically for some other argument against her conviction that tragedy for her lay in the guarded photograph. But I clutched frantically at the first flimsy argument which came into my head, and voiced it.

"How do you know that Edwin didn't toss it out?" I asked. "Didn't you tell me you saw it there only once?"

"I told you I glimpsed the face of it only once. That was the time I saw the writing on the back. But I have seen the open box and the photograph, which I am sure was that one, a number of times in the year, since we first met Katherine."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

New York's 'Finest' To Be Weeded Out

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19—Dissatisfied with the recent functioning of the police department, the Times said today, Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has issued a drastic confidential order designed to eliminate incompetents.

The paper said most of the 300 veterans of the department who are over 60 probably would be forced out by the order.

Fashion Flash

FLAT, stiff-looking, sculptured curls are distinctly out of fashion. So is the finger wave that shows up rigid lines. Hair must be soft and free, not quite so close to the head. That means that the waving fluid must be fairly thin, with just enough body to act as a setting agent.

It's time now for the new coiffure arrangement to suit the autumn chapeau. There's nothing so discouraging to the hat hunter as a hairdress that doesn't precisely suit the sartorial mode. There must be a bond between hat and hair.

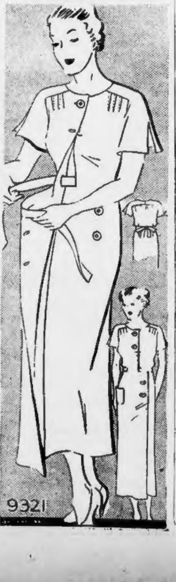
New Wrap-Around

Ideal Housefrock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9321

A boon to the early-to-rise housewife, this wrap-around frock ties into place in a jiffy. To top it all, it's so easy to make.



You'll be wanting several changes and don't feel they must be in white, for pastels and prints will make you a charming picture at the breakfast table. This is one wrap-around that won't unwrap under stress and strain, for there's a good lap-over in front and slashed sleeves are a comfort!

The broken waistline's for slimness; the pocket, buttons and sash, for efficiency.

And here's a house dress you can wear without a slip! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Styles for the small girl, the dashing deb, the blushing bride and the mature matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

FIRST AID KIT IS A JOY TO MOTHERS

By JULIET SHELBY

ALTHOUGH I don't want to be a Gertie Gloom, I would like to send you on your holiday cavorting with a first aid kit tucked in your lunch basket or beach bag! There is no telling when you might need it, and it gives a comfortable feeling if you have it along.

Record has it that minor and major accidents are pretty numerous during vacation time. Fingers, legs and faces of children get cut, and older people, who are so delighted to escape the city, forget they have hothouse skins, and sunburn themselves severely, or get sunstroke or skin poisonings.

Many little mishaps are likely to occur, and much pain can be avoided if these minor injuries are treated quickly and wisely on the spot; also, prompt treatment may prevent scars that would permanently mar good looks.

If proper assistance is given at once, serious consequences may be avoided, so it is well to know what to do in case of emergency and to have something at hand to do it with.

The kit I have in mind includes a concise and clear outline of first aid. It tells you how to meet most emergencies, and its brief chapter on domestic emergencies is a joy to mothers.

The kit itself contains the necessary equipment to give prompt and efficient treatment after accidents. And this valuable "ounce of prevention" costs so little that there is no excuse for any household to be without one.

Remember that the right thing done at the right time not only relieves suffering, but may save a life or prevent serious blemishes of beauty. So be a Good Samaritan and carry a first aid kit with you—just in case!

If you are interested, you may learn the name of this kit and where it is sold by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, or call her at Liberty 4000.

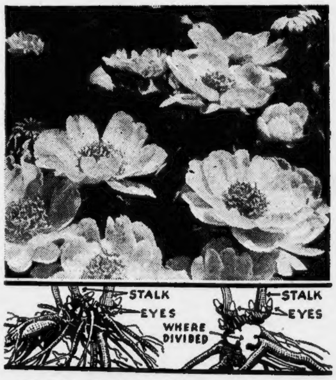
BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question: Do you advise rest periods during the day for a girl of 22? My sister keeps house for our family and, while I admit that she works very hard, she tires very easily. I think it is because she gives in to her weakness and lies down whenever she feels like doing so. Don't you agree with me that it is a bad practice to begin for one so young? Marion A., Worcester.

Answer: It is the life law that periods of intense activity must be followed by periods of rest; breaking the law brings penalties. Loss of sleep impairs the nervous system and doesn't give cells a chance for rebuilding. It also puts furrows in the brow and crinkles around the eyes. As a rule young things who work hard during the day and party too much, will suffer from physical ills that will bring evidences of middle age long before these evidences are due. If your sister needs relaxation, be glad that she is wise enough to take it.

Home Institute

Gorgeous Peonies



SEPTEMBER IS PEONY PLANTING TIME

Gorgeous peonies! So gloriously showy all through their season of joyous blooming. Now's the time to make sure they'll blossom just as beautifully next year.

September is peony planting month. And it's also the time to give peony plants a new start, if they need it, by transplanting or dividing them.

If your peony plants failed to bloom generously for you, perhaps they should be divided. Our diagrams show how this is done. After digging up the entire plant, work the root mass (diagram to the left) with both hands until it falls apart into natural divisions. Each division will have several eyes (diagram to the right). For replanting, choose divisions with six to nine eyes and insert the plant so that not more than three inches of soil covers the eyes. Peonies like plenty of sunlight, so choose a sunny, open location for them. And plant them at least three feet apart.

LOVELIER EACH YEAR

Peony roots set out this September should bloom for you next spring, but don't expect them to bloom their best for two years after replanting. After that, they'll be lovelier each year.

Your peonies won't need much care, but they'll grow and bloom better if given a handful of bonemeal each spring.

In choosing new plants, do consider the beautiful single peony which isn't seen so often as the double varieties. The brilliant red ones with yellow centers would make a riotous spot of color in your garden. And there are lovely pink and white ones, like those in our illustration. These single peonies are stunning in borders, where the double ones may seem too heavy.

GARDEN BOOKLET

Fall is also the time to lay the foundation for next year's garden. You'll need a good garden guide to tell exactly what to do Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Gardening Made Easy, will bring you helpful information about:

Fall Planting
Beginning a Rock Garden in Fall
Propagation of Plants
Transplanting
Soil Conditions

To get your copy, use coupon.

Boston American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

"GARDENING MADE EASY"

Name ....
(Please print name and address plainly)
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City and State ....

Jack Lait's News Serial:

SPECIAL AGENT

From an Original Story by MARTIN MOONEY

(Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER ONE

"Not guilty!"

The foreman of the jury in the musty courtroom looked not at the judge as he spat out the two mighty words, but rather at a swarthy, smirking, perfectly tailored man of medium size—the defendant.

The judge shook his head, then shrugged his shoulders, then drew back and balanced himself with one hand on the bench while with the other he pointed a finger at the foreman of the jury.

"This," he said, as he trembled with rising indignation, "is an atrocious verdict. It is another assault on not only the safety and well-being of the community, but on our vulnerable and almost futile system of law enforcement in defense against that monstrous modern scourge, racketeering.

"This leering thief and murderer whom you once more turn loose to terrorize, bleed and butcher your fellow citizens is palpably guilty of the charges of bribery as detailed in the indictment.

"You have shown yourselves cowards, traitors and public enemies by brazenly frustrating justice . . . Prisoner discharged . . . And, clerk, instruct the jury commission to forever remove from the list of talesmen the names of these 12 renegade citizens who have disgraced the American jury system and added another bulwark to the entranched power of organized extortion backed by bullets, bribes and perjury!"

The Law Loses

Alex Carston flashed a snarling set of white teeth between straight, cruel lips at the agitated jurist. This was all a lot of idle talk.

It was another victory for the system and for its king, boss of the shakedown ring that was bigger than the Big Burg in which it operated.

For this, Carston had built his well-oiled organization of "enforcers," shysters, fixers, politician henchmen, spies and petty harpies. What was that windy judge beefing about, anyhow?

The District Attorney was shuffling a sheaf of paper into his cardboard file. His gestures were nervous and irritated.

Carston, swinging his pearl-gray felt hat, the crown of the gangster and racketeer, paused in his jaunty exit and said, sotto voce:

"Well, s'long—see you in court."

The District Attorney glowered and stage-whispered:

"I'll see you in the Big House."

Carston grinned. The judge had lost one decision that session, and was scarcely likely to risk another, for he knew that Carston's legal battery was loaded with habeas corpus writs and that he always had at least one judge on his staff—probably on his payroll—who would "spring" the star defendant on a technicality.

"The office, Joe," commanded King Carston, and Joe Durell, his bodyguard and gat-carrier, sprang onto the front seat beside the uniformed ex-convict chauffeur.

Contempt of Court

The car drew up before a respectable office building. Flanked by his flunkies, Carston crossed to the elevator.

The starter tipped his cap, the Carston party entered the nearest empty elevator and it immediately shot up with no other passengers admitted.

Carston glanced around the office as they entered. It was rather barren, furnished with only a row of chairs along one wall, a long, flat desk, a safe and some metal filing cabinets.

In two of the chairs sat two hard-faced men. Carston nodded curtly toward them, then walked back of the desk and looked over the shoulder of Julie Gardner.

Julie was keeper extraordinary of the exchequer of all Carston's enterprises, auditor and cashier, accountant and paymaster. A petite blonde, dimpled and smiling, she scarcely registered on sight the efficiency which equipped her to be the confidential, trusted handler of so many involved affairs with so much need for secrecy.

She turned her pretty face up toward Carston's, and with a little smile said:

"Beat the rap again, eh, chief?"

Carston patted her on the shoulder.

"The only way those chumps could ever hang one on me would be if they ever got their hooks on that li'l book. And that wouldn't do 'em any good, 'cause only two people on earth know the code—you an' me. That's why I sleep nights . . . Give y'self a ten-buck-a-week raise, youngster—business is going up."

"Oh—thanks."

"It's okay." He turned to the two who were waiting. "What're we hauling down on the rough dry wash from Thorman Laundries?"

"Cent-an'-a-quarter, and a beef out of 'em ev'ry time we come around for the pay-off."

"From now on it's two c's—that'll give 'em something to beef about, as long as they want to be sore."

"But—chief—they can't make money at that rate."

"No? Well, we can . . . Scram, you muggs, an' bring in some dough . . . Lawyers come high."

"How's it check?" Carston asked, turning back to Julie.

"To the nickel. Seven thousand even for the week on commercials: That's the only account we balance today . . . You really think we ought to go up on that rough dry rate?"

"You heard me. Those chiselers cheat me all the time. They keep crooked books. They're all getting rich and crying poverty."

And Carston winked.

"Atta Girl!"

Julie was just closing her book. She slid it into a brief case and snapped an automatic lock on it. Then she took the detached sheet, lit a match and burned the paper down to the empty spot in the last corner, which she held between thumb and finger.

"Atta girl!" beamed Carston. He ran his hand through the ashes and let them trickle down through his fingers. "I'd like to sprinkle these on that dumb D. A.'s dome!"

Julie put on her pert little hat and went out.

* * *

Alex Carston lit a cigar, hunched down in the chair, put his feet up on the desk, tilted his $25 hat on his million-dollar head, half closed his eyes and sat in contemplation.

Carston sat in contemplation; in contemplation of what?

Despite his braggadocio, his flippant fillips at the law, he was contemplating a mental image, of a rugged, sea-beaten island of rock, standing high above the water and on its peak a rambling, turret building.

The island was Alcatraz, and in that building were Al Capone and Waxey Gordon. They, too, had been big shots—Capone, the most illustrious, powerful, daring and resourceful of them all.

It didn't seem right. A Capone could laugh at city and state police, at state and national agencies of justice; he could choke off or kill off witnesses, he could buy off or scare off jurors in cases where violence and bloodshed for extortion and corruption were laid at his door; but, with a few sheets of deadly paper, a Federal judge who was too stupid to be scared, and a few dead-pan accountants from Washington, a king could be broken and dragged off to a prison with a number on his jacket, like a common crook.

That income tax thing! He couldn't pay it without laying himself wide open, and if he didn't, they wanted to shove him in the Big House.

"Dutch" Schultz had beaten it. But it had been a close call, a legal scratch. Schultz's charges had all run back to the beer-legging days—hard to pin down because everybody who had kicked in was guilty of something, too. But here was Carston, tearing his pounds of flesh from the sides of decent businesses. If those revenue snoopers ever got hold of Carston's books and could nail them on him—wow!

But—they couldn't. Nobody but he and Julie knew the code. And Julie was a hundred per cent.

It wasn't such a bad li'l ol' world, after all, especially if you owned plenty of it and could take whatever of the rest you wanted.

The vision of Alcatraz became misty and then faded away altogether. He had finished his cigar. It was growing dark.

"C'mon," he threw at his gundoliers. "I'm going home to dress, then we'll look in on a few o' the gambling spots."

* * *

The first was a huge arcade where crowds were playing the glass-enclosed games with little marbles projected by mechanical plungers. It was a chicken-feed racket, but the turnover ran into volume.

Ten thousand dollars in nickels is still $10,000, and every week, that isn't hay.

A "Social Visit"

The manager bowed and then went into a whispering huddle with Carston in a corner. Carston nodded several times. Then turned sharply and went out.

The car stopped next at the 122 Club. Ah—this was no jitney joint. Furnished by high-priced decorators in the stern modernistic mode, here was a spacious gaming room with full paraphernalia.

The guests and attendants were all in formal attire. Cedric Armitage, the manager, glided about, gracious, watchful suave.

His eyes stopped abruptly as through the door came a well-set-up young man. Armitage gave him a smile that was intended to be bland. Bill Bradford returned it with a smile that was never intended to be other than sardonic.

"Honored by the press tonight, I see," greeted Armitage. "Playing?"

"No. I wouldn't play against one of your dealers if he wore boxing gloves."

"Oh—just a social visit?"

"No, professional. Thought I'd find Carston here."

"He might be—later."

"He will be. He told me so."

"Amazing, how Carston not only lets you live, but seems to like you. And what you newspaper fellows do to him!"

"We don't do anything. And he's big enough to realize it. He does it. And what we can find out about it we print.

"What he tells me in confidence, off the record, is in confidence and stays that way. He never asked me to kill a line I had copper-riveted from another source, and I never asked him to tip off on himself or anyone else.

"Exposing the inside workings of a few gambling houses isn't big—it isn't even news. Everybody knows that, and everybody knows there isn't much that can be done about it."

"Oh, I'm not afraid. Not at all . . . But—there's the chief."

Carston met Bradford with his hand extended.

"How ye, Bill? Get the story all to press—about my acquittal, triumphant and innocent, and all that?"

"All put to bed—triumph in your system, failure of ours, and all that . . . Now, tell me something; you know, the income-tax division is checking up on you. How do you stand? Have you been coming clean?"

"Coming clean? I am clean. Cleaned in the big crash of '29. Since then I've had no income. All going out—one-way traffic . . . you want this for publication, don't you?"

"Yes . . . But there's something more that interests me in this particular instance. They're out to get you. That's your grief. But to get you they'll try to involve that lovely girl who works for you and —"

"Julie? What brings her into this?"

"I'll tell you what! I'm—I like her—a lot!"

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Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(The names of characters and their business organizations mentioned in this story are entirely fictional.)

Salute to Autumn

SPARKLINGLY new is this black felt Italian halo—guaranteed to swing you zestfully into the autumn fashion parade. It is the perfect combination of the past with the present—of sophistication with innocence. Bonnets are making fashion history this season—and also setting a new scale of prices. Both hats shown above are priced just slightly over one dollar. For shopping information phone Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

New Corsets

THE proper corset will do much to improve the outline of a women whose proportions are not harmonious.

New models are a bit tighter at the waistline, fairly high-busted.

Hips are supposed to be shy and retiring. When they're not, the snugly-fitted foundation garment will put them in their place, though it's wise to do some active rolling and get them under restraint.

BIRTH CONTROL

Battle in West

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19—Catholics of the St. Paul archdiocese were forbidden to hold membership or employment in organizations advocating birth control under penalty of ex-communication.

At all masses throughout the ecclesiastical province which includes Minnesota, the Dakotas and part of Montana, a decree from Archbishop John Gregory Murray embodying the order was read by the clergy.

Seasonable MID Summer DISHES

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

I HAD a very pleasant visit the other day from Mrs. Sutherland, one of the first members of the Martha Lee Cooking school.

We talked over many of the jolly parties and weekly meetings we had together when the kitchen was on the corner of Summer and Devonshire streets. Every Wednesday a particular group of friends came to town to do their shopping and always ended up with a visit to Martha Lee.

One who came with them seems to be lost—Mrs. Frances Gauthier. If she reads this or if anyone has any information about her, will they pass it along to this department, for her friends are quite anxious to hear either from her or of her.

Here are a few recipes for seasonable dishes at this time of year.

BAKED SLICES OF LAMB

2 pounds lamb neck slices
Salt, pepper
No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
4 onions, sliced
1 finely chopped green pepper
1 bay leaf

Wipe lamb, sprinkle with salt and pepper, sear quickly in hot skillet. Put tomatoes, onions, green pepper and bay leaf in baking dish, place lamb on top. Cover. Bake in a slow oven 300 deg. F. for two hours.

CORN FONDUE

2 cups milk
1 cup corn, cut from cob
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup grated cheese
2 eggs
Salt, pepper

Heat milk in double boiler, add corn, crumbs, butter and cheese and stir until cheese has melted. Add beaten eggs and cook two or three minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on crisp toast or crackers.

PEACH SPONGE PUDDING

8 fresh peaches peeled, halved and stoned
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons tapioca
2 eggs
6 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tarter
6 tablespoons sifted flour

Place peaches, sugar, tapioca and water in sauce pan. Cook 30 minutes until tapioca is transparent. Pour into casserole. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar, beat again. Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and cream of tarter. Continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold in egg yolks, then flour gradually. Pour batter over peach mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 325 deg. F., for 40 minutes. Serve cold with or without whipped cream.

BRIDGE

Plausible Possibilities

Strange things may happen in a Bridge game, and unexpected results must, paradoxically, be expected to occur at regular intervals.

This gives the game its great fascination for the intellectual mind.

No player can invariably foresee exactly how many tricks he will win in the play of the cards.

Thus, after arriving at some normal contract, he may be surprised to find he could have gained a far better score with some other suit as trump.

The deal below, with it's amazing result, is an interesting illustration.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

West		East
	♠ A Q 9 4 3 ♡ Q 6 ♢ — ♣ J 10 9 7 5 3	
♠ K 10 8 6 5 ♡ K 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♢ — ♣ 6	North West East South	♠ 7 2 ♡ J 10 ♢ A Q 9 8 7 4 ♣ K 8 4
	♠ J ♡ A 9 ♢ K J 10 6 5 3 2 ♣ A Q 2	

The bidding did not, by any means follow ordinary lines, though it started soberly enough with an opening bid of one diamond by South.

West, with his freak distribution, had a fine overcall, and bid one heart. He did not make a high shut-out bid for he planned to show his spade suit later.

North bid one spade and East, his only suit having been bid by South, passed. South's rebid was two diamonds.

West did not like his hand so well after hearing North held the spade strength over him, but he made another bid, two hearts: North bid three clubs, and East again passed. South, groping for game and fearing the club suit might not produce five-odd, bid three notrump.

He had one heart stopper, and his unprotected suit had been bid by North.

West passed, too cautious to continue bidding, vulnerable, in the face of East's silence, South's assertion of at least one heart trick, and the strong likelihood of a general misfit deal.

For his opening lead West chose a heart, and South made four notrump, for dummy's Queen won the first trick, two club finesses cleared that suit, and after cashing the club Ace South led the spade Jack and West covered with the King.

The total yield in tricks to North-South was six clubs, two hearts and two spades.

A spade opening would have defeated three notrump. The club suit was blocked so that after three rounds South would have been unable to lead a club.

One round of spades would have taken out South's singleton, leaving dummy without an entry; the clubs would have gone to waste.

Page-Boy SUITS ARE Buttoned TRIMMED

By DOROTHY ROE

THE Greeks had a word for it, and so did the Italians and so did the Russians.

International is the theme of the new fall fashions, with period trends stumbling over each other, and designers muttering wildly of Renaissance influence and Italian mood and military trend.

As a matter of fact, just about any silhouette you may choose will be all right for fall.

You may be Greek in classic pleated draperies, flowing lines and laurel wreaths in your hair.

Or you may be Gay Nineties in a mermaid evening gown seamed and gathered between the breasts, svelte and slinky around the hips, slit in the center front, with a fish-tail train behind.

You may be dramatic and medieval in a flowing floor-length evening cape of fur or velvet, with a monk's hood.

Or you may be pert and military in a page-boy suit with lots of brass buttons down the front, braid down the sides of the skirt, broad shoulders and a belted waistline.

Your winter coat must have huge fur sleeves and cord trimmings—that's flat.

And your sports clothes must be shorter, with pleated skirts, or flares achieved by Gores.

Thrills of a Stowaway. Further Adventures of Seppl Popfinger, Who Had Only $1.50 For Expenses But Went Around the World. Read the Third of His Fascinating Series of Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the August 25, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman.

I am planning to give a birthday party very soon at my summer home by a lake.

1. How would you word an invitation like this, which would include swimming in the afternoon and a buffet supper?

2. There will be 12 couples. We are all very intimate except one girl. She and her sister moved from the South last year.

The one girl attends my church and goes with one of the young men. The other girl has been attending a southern college and I never hear from her. She corresponds only with her family and two young men.

One young man is the president of our club and I am inviting him but the other I don't know.

Now if I invite her sister and boy friend, I'd like to invite her as she will be home from college in a few days. If I do this, I will be short another young man. Should I send her two invitations—one to give to her boy friend, and what should I say?

G.

1—Your note of invitation might read

Dear Jane

Mother and I are giving a little party on my birthday, and we would so love to have you come. It is on Friday, the first of August, at our summer home and we plan to have it an all-day party.

There is a train leaving at — arriving here at — in time for luncheon. Then we can have a grand swim in the lake in the afternoon and a buffet supper. Please say you will be here, for it won't be a happy day without you, dear Jane.

Mother joins me in love to you and in the anticipation of seeing you on the first.

Affectionately yours,

2 I agree that it would be gracious of you to invite this sister of your friend, and ask her if she would like to have you invite her "other boy friend."

Tell her that if she wishes you to, to please send you his name and address. Then you should write him a note of invitation, something like this:

Dear Mr. Allen:

Dorothy James has written me the happy news that you can come to my birthday party on Friday, the first of August, and I am writing you to "second" her invitation and to tell you how delighted my mother and I are that you can come to our home with Dorothy. I have written Dorothy all the plans and arrangements and time for getting here and, since you will come with her, I'm sure that she will be the perfect guide.

Friendly greetings to you, and the anticipation of welcoming you on the first.

Cordially yours,

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1 How should I sign my name on a report card: Mrs. Henry Adams or Mary Adams?

2 How should a note to a teacher be signed? MARY.

1 You sign the report card Mrs. Henry Adams.

2 The note to the teacher should be signed,

Very sincerely yours,
Mary Smith Adams.

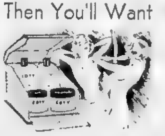
Shopping With Priscilla Price

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne

Here's a letter crammed with marvelous values—exciting new fashions trends and unusual services. They are all items that are well worth looking into. Tuck these addresses in your purse so they'll be handy when you come in town shopping—first

Going Away? Then You'll Want



to know about this grand kit I've found in White's. It contains a complete beauty treatment — including Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, Tissue Cream (marvelous because it has a pure honey base that actually feeds the starving tissues) and Coty's smooth Foundation Lotion—all these things are neatly tucked away in a clever kit, for only $1! Consult Miss Paula Corbin—Coty's Representative about how to use these products for the new "Sun-kissed" make-up everyone's talking about! And ask about Coty's Sachet, a delightfully different deodorant—use it in place of dusting powder and toilet water—comes in 6 lovely fragrances. These Coty preparations are in the Walnut Room, street floor of R. H. White's.

Special! Realistic Croquignole Wave, $5!

For a truly glorious permanent let Lillian Cunningham give you this Realistic Croquignole Wave. This is the first time she has ever reduced the cost of this wave to $5. Let her wash away your grey hair with Clairol, a new wonder-working shampoo tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), Room 45, Tel. Han. 5463.

As A Women Figures, It's

always best to see and compare—to look before you leap! Hats, husbands and house furnishings, the same rule holds. The place to pick 'em is where the picking's good! Hovey's are having an exciting sale of Candlewick Spreads for $4.95, and all I want you to do is see and compare them! For, of course, there are spreads and spreads for $4.95—but these are not ones you'd expect to find marked at this low price. In fact—they're regular $6.95 to $8.95 spreads! You'll like the variety of designs and colors. See them on the Fourth floor at Hovey's.

Remove Those "Sun Wrinkles" Now!

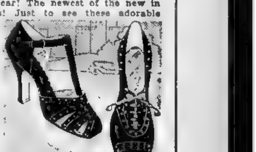
Because if you don't these "sun wrinkles" can deepen and etch your skin permanently! If your skin is dry you probably have more of these than you have noticed. Just take a long, long look in a mirror right now—see the delicate lines that have appeared because the natural oils have been dried by the sun—notice how other wrinkles have deepened, too! I have discovered in Filene's the perfect oil that will lubricate the skin sufficiently—and this oil is irradiated with Sunshine vitamin D! The name of this really marvelous oil is Vita-Ray Doveskin Oil. It corrects a dry skin condition because it penetrates through the skin—revitalizes the aging, withering cells beneath, where the real work of skin rejuvenation is carried on. Rub this oil gently but thoroughly into your skin after cleansing with Vita-Ray cream—leave it on until morning. By early Fall you should have repaired the damage done by the sun—and your skin will have taken on a freshness that can come only with wise and consistent care. You'll find Vita-Ray Doveskin Oil—it's only $1.50—in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

HOW OLD IS YOUR LITTLE GIRL?

From first-time-to-school class to Hi-scholar—it's dollars to doughnuts she'll want curls! Yvonne, that clever French hair stylist, is offering her marvelous Oil Steam Permanent at only $3.50 for girls from 4 to 14! This price includes a soapless re-conditioning Oil Shampoo! Only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! She'll have deep, wide waves that are so easy to care for—and adorable ringlets without any "frizz." Yvonne will cut her hair and design a wave for her type and temperament. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, Suburban shop—254 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Gen. 4084—Town shop is at 127 Tremont Street, 3rd floor. Opposite Park Street, Tel. Devonshire 7902.

Dunn's Are First With New Captivating 'Square Toed' Shoes at $2!

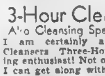
"Square Toes" you say. Yes, my dear! The newest of the new in smart, young, short-vamped shoes! Just to see these adorable "Square Toes" is to rave about them! When I first saw them at Dunn's I could hardly wait to get back to the office to tell the girls about them—you can't help feeling the same way after one look at these saucy, utterly different shoes. And trust Dunn's to be the first to give us these new "Square Toed" short-vamped shoes at the marvelous price, $2! They come in black and brown suede and brown alligator calf. Pumps, sandals and oxfords. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St.



3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

I am certainly an Original Cleansers Three-Hour Cleansing enthusiast! Not only because I can get along with lots fewer clothes, especially white linens and flannels, but because the Du Pont Odorless Process makes clothes look like new—and what's more, they stay looking fresher and brighter much longer! No lost buttons—buckles or belts—every garment is cleaned individually. Other exciting Original services: Sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each! Mail orders receive prompt attention. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; Dev. 7398; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor and 1 State St.



Summer Time

means gay times for all of us! Don't allow superfluous hair to mar the loveliness of clear complexion—consult Miss Roche, well-known Electric Needle Specialist—to learn how simple and easy it is to be rid of this horrid growth forever. Miss Roche uses the most modern Multiple Electric Needle Equipment—and her treatments cost no more, and take less time, than single needle treatments. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, is at 26 West St., Salon 309. Tel. Han. 9418.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

WE DARED HIM TO PUT US *on the Spot!*

THE situation was tense. We had tried to convince this executive that The American Weekly would do a two-fisted selling job . . . quicker . . . and at less cost than any other single publication in the country.

He was an astute buyer . . . a veteran of campaigns . . . all set for the final push that would give his product nation-wide distribution.

"How can you prove it?" he snapped. We seemed checkmated Then—we challenged him. "Put us on the spot! Concentrate this advertising in The American Weekly . . . Make us deliver!"

And that is exactly what he did!

Read what the Executive Vice President of the Seminole Paper Corporation, makers of Seminole Tissue . . . the man who put us on the spot . . . has to say:

"When we started with The American Weekly, New England had just been opened . . . in the great seaboard territory south of New York only a handful of stores had the product . . . the Pacific Coast had none.

"Then came The American Weekly campaign. The trade read the story . . . stocks increased . . . new dealers were added by the hundreds . . . an entire shipload was dispatched from our factory to fill the Pacific Coast demand. During our first contest, announced on February 3 and publicized principally in the national field in The American Weekly, thousands of stores sold as much Seminole Tissue in 6 weeks as normally sold in 6 months . . . our mills stepped up production from six hours a day, four days a week, to 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The American Weekly has done much to enhance our prestige, complete our distribution and increase our sales during the past twelve months."

The experience of The Semionle Paper Corporation proves that The American Weekly, with its circulation reaching more than 5,500,000 homes, carries a manufacturer's advertising message more economically and effectively than any other one form of advertising. It is the medium that gets the attention of the *entire* family.

Quick Facts . . .

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers.

In each of 358 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 146 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 139 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 171 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,982,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

Snowed Under!

Boxes . . . barrels . . . bales of contest entries . . . from every state in the Union and Alaska . . . each one representing a purchase of one or more packages of Seminole Tissue!

The American Weekly has been the hub around which all Seminole advertising has revolved. Of the money spent in magazines on the first contest, which started on February 3, 1935, $40,000 was placed in The American Weekly in a thirty-day period. One other magazine carried a single black and white page. For the second contest, which started on May 12, one sectional magazine was also used.

SEMINOLE CONTEST ENTRIES
proof positive

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN JOB USE THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"
Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1933, 1934 and 1935

AC Spark Plug Co.
Affiliated Products
  Edna Wallace Hopper
  Neet
American Chicle Co.
American Kitchen Products Co.
American Radiator Co.
American Safety Razor Corp
Armour and Company
Armstrong Cork Co.
Associated Oil Co.
Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Bauer & Black
Beech-Nut Packing Corp.
Borden Co., The
Bourjois Sales Corp.
Bristol-Myers Co.
  Ipana Tooth Paste
  Mum
Brown & Williamson Corp.
Joseph Burnett Co.
California Fruit Growers Exchange
Campana Sales Co.
Carter's Ink Co.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Chatham Mfg. Co.
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
Chieftain Mfg. Co., The
Chrysler Corporation
  Dodge Bros.
  Plymouth
Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  Cashmere Bouquet
  Dental Cream
  Palmolive Soap
  Super Suds
Conklin Pen Co.
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Dennison Mfg. Co.
du Pont de Nemours&Co.,Inc.,E.I.
Eastman Kodak Co.
Endicott Johnson Corp., The
Ethyl Gasoline Corp.
Eugene, Ltd
Fitch Co., F. W.
Florence Stove Co.
Ford Motor Company
Frederics, Inc., E.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
  Bran Cereals
  Calumet Baking Powder
  La France
General Mills, Inc.
  Bisquick
  Gold Medal Flour
General Motors Corp.
  Buick Motor Co.
  Chevrolet Motor Co.
  Fisher Body Corp.
  Oldsmobile
  Pontiac
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Glycerine Producers' Ass'n
Gold Dust Corporation
Goldman, Mary T
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Holland Furnace Co.
Hubinger Co., The
Hudnut, Richard
Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
Jergens Co., Andrew
John Hancock Mutual Life
  Insurance Co.
Johnson & Johnson
Johnston Co., Robert A.
Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.
Kelvinator Corporation
Knox Gelatin Co.
Kolynos Co., The
Kotex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Lambert Pharmacal Co.
Lamont, Corliss & Company
  Pond's Face Creams
  Pond's Face Powder
Lea & Perrins, Inc.
Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
Lever Bros. Co.
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Lipton, Inc., Thomas J.
Lorillard Co., Inc., P.
Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Model Brassiere Co.
Modess Corporation, The
Nash Motors Co.
National Biscuit Co.
National Dairy Products Corp.
National Radio Institute
Northam Warren Corp.
Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
Old Dutch Cleanser
Pabst-ett Corp.
Pacific Mills
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
Pennzoil Co., The
Pepsodent Co., The
Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
Pineapple Producers Cooperative
  Ass'n, Ltd.
Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.
Premier-Pabst Corp.
Procter & Gamble Co., The
  Camay Ivory Soap Oxydol
Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co.
Quaker Oats Company, The
Reynolds Tobacco Co., R. J.
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
Schenley Products Co.
Schick Dry Shaver, Inc.
Schnefel Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sealed Power Corporation
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Seminole Paper Corp.
Simmons Company
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
Spool Cotton Co., The
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc.
  Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  Fleischmann's Yeast
  Royal Baking Powder
  Royal Gelatin
  Tender Leaf Tea
Standard Oil Co., The
Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co.
Sterling Products Co.
  Bayer Aspirin
  Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Thermoid Co.
Three-in-One Oil Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Vanity Fair Silk Mills
Wander Co., The
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Welch Grape Juice Co.
Western Company
Whittemore Bros. Corp.
Wrigley Jr. Co., Wm.
Young, Inc., W. F.

What $16,000 buys in The American Weekly A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,500,000 families at a cost of less than ⅓ of a cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

DANNO-GEORGE RETURN GO SEPT. 9

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

An Apology for *Rowdyism:* Word for Werber

THE BOSTON BASEBALL AUTHORS who are attached to the Red Sox during the present visitation in St. Louis report that Billy Werber is no gentleman in his conduct toward the Browns.

Austen Lake

Their writings home have the tone of a note from the teacher and charge Billy with uncouth swearing after being tagged with a bean ball, and a later attempt to chew his way through the baselines with naked spikes.

This is strictly "tsk! tsk!" and the latest in a long series of fist sluggings and public squabbles by Werber, who lately flogged his teammate, Ellsworth Dahlgren, on the chin.

Yet, at the risk of seeming to condone rowdyism and open brawling, I fear that Billy is my favorite type of ball player.

Lately baseball has become pretty Christianized, and the game is cluttered with docile, pious young men who perform in humility of spirit and say "Ma'am" to the ladies, and "please" and "thank you" to the umpires.

But Werber is a diving, sprawling athlete who cannot reach for the butter without plunging for five yards through right tackle, and he is at his best when flopping around in the dirt, losing his cap and tossing eyelash putouts while spinning on the back of his spine.

* * *

A Born Pleasure Fighter

WERBER WAS EDUCATED in the rural tobacco regions of the South, where the natives grow toes on their hands and pass their nights chanting emotional jingles in their glory-be, Amen-sister meetings.

He came up from Duke University to the Yankees four years ago as a mysteriously aloof youngster who was a great book reader. Not cigar store kind of books either, but real hard books like "Moby Dick" and "Great Expectations," which was the next thing to being a brow.

But the Yankees, who were a great hand for ribbing a fresh apprentice, learned to walk tippytoe around him lest he up with a waterjug and let them have it flush in the kisser. And he was a type given to much internal screaming over early failures, so that in the privacy of his hotel room he would gnaw his undershirt and spout ashes and smoke.

* * *

Is Reborn at Third Base

THE RED SOX WERE FIXING to reshuffle their infield in 1933 when young Tom Yawkey bailed out Bob Quinn, and they went shopping to the Yankees, who were smothered with more shortstops than a beefsteak in onions.

The Red Sox wanted Lyn Lary, but the Yankees said no, but we have an unbranded maverick named Werber who will make you a good ball player if he does not shuck off his skin in a nervous tantrum.

He was a pretty bad shortstop, with a lot of speed forward but not the right kind of footsiness for the job, so that he often scorched right over little rollers and caused great distress among the pitchers.

The Boston customers, who were pretty indignant after years of stumblefoot baseball, took to hollering little hollow hoots at him, so that Bill would often sit simmering in the clubhouse long after his teammates had shuffled away.

And then, finally, they took him out and showed him third base, and he took it over without any lessons, looking very snappy and intelligent. Pretty soon the baseball writers were tapping out little doo-dads about him in their daily pieces, and the customers began to watch for his audacious gallops.

"There he goes!" they would squeal, and there he would go, with a scamper, a slide and a puff of dry powder from the skinned ground, to stand up and slap the dust out of his pants with another stolen sack.

* * *

The People's Candidate

HE HAD A PROFESSIONAL ornery streak too, so that when Jo-Jo White of the Detroit club tried his little kicking specialty and jolted the ball out of Billy's glove, he cranked up his fury and started for Jo-Jo with a swing to his shoulders that promised a little manly carnage.

From then on he took nothing that he did not hand back again, once threatening to knock Mickey Cochrane limp, which would have been a major operation, and several times fanning out lesser player's bridgework.

He is the people's kind of ball player, who sometimes lightens the boredom of dull, mechanical baseball, with a fountain of sparks. So that I suspect Boston's baseball authors of being slightly hypocritical when they cluck their tongues reprovingly in print. Because, secretly, they are grateful to Werber for making their tasks less tedious.

* * *

Werber Abu!

YOUR BASEBALL PATRON likes a dash of rowdyism in his game. It adds the stamp of authenticity to have Joe Cronin come storming in from the post of command with his employes a-whooping and a-hollering behind him to back up the play and remember any cuss word he might forget.

The guest sections are never so full at a ball game or a hockey match where the temper of the performers is apt to be frazzled.

Clark Griffith made himself a pile of shillings out of the Yankee-Washington feud four years ago. And the Brooklyn fans never tired of flooding Ebbets Field in the hope that their heroes might gouge the Giants with the sharp steel chisels on their footwear.

And if the Cardinals win their flag, or gonfalon, and come together in the blue-banner baseball classic with Detroit next October, the pews at Navin Field could be sold out at $10 a copy. The Detroit people would pay that much to see somebody get hurt.

What baseball needs more than night-time games, military bands, and gifts of floral horseshoes, is a man with the dramatic genius of Paul Bowser, Boston's wrestling maestro, to inject his artful brawls and send the boys to dusting each other with freehand wallops and the Marines trotting out to put the games under martial law.

Which is why I say Werber Abu! May his tribe increase.

LONGWOOD NET SCENE LIVENS ONCE MORE

America's chances for repeating its Wightman Cup Doubles win over British women at Longwood suffered when Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, above, entrained for Los Angeles. The midget star rated a bulwark against the English invaders.

HELEN JACOBS DOROTHY ROUND

Friendly foes, Helen Jacobs, American women's tennis champion, and Dorothy Round, British champion, as they appeared together during the Wightman Cup matches in New York. Miss Round will not compete in the Nationals, but will be here at Longwood for the National doubles. Miss Jacobs also will compete at Longwood.

Braves Split With Cards

By Walter Kiley

Flashing a display of baseball of the finished variety, the cellar-occupying Braves were unfortunate in being forced to divide a Sabbath doubleheader with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Freddie Frankhouse proved the downfall of the Frischmen in the 2-1 opener, limiting the Mid-West sluggers to six scattered hits and winning his own game by two singles which drove home the deciding runs. Paul "Daffy" Dean was the target of 12 Warrior blows.

Air tight support, plus a pair of remarkable throws from deep right field by Ruppert Thompson, one of which choked off a ninth inning rally, were contributing factors.

A pair of bobbles by the usually reliable Billy Urbanski started the Warriors on their downfall in the ten inning, 9-4, nightcap.

The stage was set for drama as Al Spohrer came to bat in the last of the ninth with two men gone, none on.

Spohrer, the target of jeers throughout the long afternoon, delivered with a home run which tied the score

"Huck" Betts then took over the mound control, walked three men in that tenth inning nightmare, and committed an error by throwing the ball into centerfield.

He saw his doom spelled when Leo Durocher cleared the bases with a gosh-awful clout into the left center bleachers. Five runs were in.

Today is an open day on the local calendar, so the Braves and Cards trek to Lewiston, Maine, where Timothy Sullivan has been instrumental in arranging the exhibition.

Sullivan lends his personal authority to the statement that both teams will resort to their first string line-ups, Wally Berger and the Braves, Frankie Frisch, the Deans and the balance of the Cards making the pilgrimage.

The Cards continue their league duels with the Braves at the Tepee tomorrow and Wednesday.

Yale Wins, 7-0

Tokio, Aug 19—Yale University's touring nine defeated Waseda here 7-0 behind the fine pitching of Ted Hurton.

May Fight Here

Monaca, Pa., Aug 19—Teddy Yarosz may box Jimmy McLarnin in Boston next month, he disclosed today. Yarosz is world middleweight champion.

Starr Rises

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug 19—Bill Starr, Harrisburg catcher has left to join the Washington Senators. Harrisburg is managed by Art Shires.

Willaman Dead

Cleveland, Aug 19—Sam Willaman, head coach at Western Reserve, is dead at Lakeside Hospital following an operation.

Women's Pair Play On At Longwood

By Bob Kenefick

Longwood Cricket Club Aug 19—Play opened this morning in the women's doubles as the introduction to national doubles week on the courts here

In the morning's feature match Miss Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline and Miss Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, Ohio, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Sharp and Mrs. Van Ryn are seeded third in the draw.

Miss Katherine Winthrop, Manchester-by-theSea, and Miss Gracyn Wheeler of Californit, seeded 4th, defeated Mrs. Carl Pickhardt, and Miss Virginia Ellis, both of Brooklin, 10-8, 6-3.

The Misses Virginia and Louise Blackman, Detroit, defeated the Boston team of Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, 6-2, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs, unavoidably detained in New York City, will not arrive in Boston for her second round match in the national doubles tournament until tomorrow morning

Tournament officials received a telegram from Miss Jacobs this morning, and postponed her match until tomorrow Her partner is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline girl and Wightman cup star.

Mass. Golf Grind On "Burr" Card

The Massachusetts amateur golf tournament will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland. The tourney will be run off in three classes

Class A will comprise players whose handicaps go from 1 to 9; Class B covers the 10 to 16 handicap competitors, and Class C will cover all others in the tournament

HENIGAN In Title Race

Jimmy Hennigan, veteran distance plodder, today was the first to enter the national championship 25-kilometer race to be held at Beverly August 24 A large number of Canadian and eastern United States long distance runners are expected to enter in the next few days

JOE HUMPHRIES Improving

Eastview, N. Y., Aug. 19 (INS)—Joe Humphries, veteran sports announcer, is continuing to improve rapidly at Gasslands Hospital here, physicians reported today. He has been confined to the hospital for the past week as a result of a stroke of apoplexy and for several days his life was despaired of.

TITANS To Clash AT FENS

DANNO TO GET $25,000

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney, who was recently crowned heavyweight wrestling champion, has signed to defend his title against Ed Don George at Fenway Park on September 9.

Paul Bowser closed for New England's Mat Battle of the Century after more than a week of negotiations.

Jack McGrath acting for O'Mahoney, wired his acceptance of Bowser's terms from Houston, Texas. George had previously come to terms with the Boston mat promoter

Under the terms of the contracts, O'Mahoney, as champion, will receive a guarantee of $25,000 with a privilege of accepting 37½ per cent of the receipts.

TOURIST DANNO

George, in the role of challenger, will pull down 12½ per cent

O'Mahoney's guarantee is $5,000 larger than the one George received when he defended his championship against the Irishman in their recent match at Braves Field

Danno originally planned to sail for Ireland on September 1, but postponed his trip to his native village of Ballydehob so that he could prove he is George's master

Since winning from George, O'Mahoney has toured the South, Southwest and Canada. A crowd of 17,000 persons stormed the Maple Leafs Gardens in Toronto to see Danno win from Jim Browning.

In Atlanta the largest crowd turned out to see O'Mahoney that has witnessed a wrestling or boxing show in that city since the palmy days of "Young" Stribling.

O'Mahoney will return to Boston on Sunday.

He will then make plans for his training camp.

LONG COUNT

George will also come here within a week and get down to the serious task of preparing for the Irishmen

In their last bout Referee Jimmy Braddock counted George out when the latter went through the ropes for the second time.

Braddock had previously counted "19" on O'Mahoney. George insists Braddock counted the Irishman out with a toll of "20."

Governor James M Curley asked Paul Bowser to try to arrange the return bout. He felt there was so much dissatisfaction over the ending of the recent tussle between Danno and Don that the big fellows should battle again.

Giants Hit Hard To Beat Reds

New York, Aug. 19 (US) — The New York Giants came out of their hitting slump to pound out an 8 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Carl Hubbell hung up his 17th victory of the season as he held the Reds scoreless for the first seven innings

He chipped in with a homer in the fourth to be followed by another circuit clout by Hank Leiber in the next inning

Leiber hammered out two doubles and a triple besides his four-bagger

Travis Jackson had a perfect day at bat with three singles, a walk and a sacrifice. The Terrymen pounded Herrmann and Johnson of the Reds for 15 safeties.

Time Table

OUTSIDE COURT—2 15 P. M.

Court 6—Mako-Budge vs. Patterson-Phipps.

Court 4—Davenport-Kelleher vs. Jarvis-Winslow.

Court 8—Lee-Prusoff vs. Gow-Hyde.

Court 3—Barnett-Mattman vs. Horn-Van Alen.

Court 11—Bryan-McDiarmid vs. Potts-E. Sutter.

Court 9—Culley-Hines vs. Millman-Washburn.

OUTSIDE COURTS—4 P. M.

Court 3—E. and H. Fuller vs. A. C. Ingraham-Weir.

Court 9—Grant-Hall vs. Gulbord-Beeley

Court 6—Allison-Van Ryn vs. Jansom-Perkins.

Court 4—Buxby-Feibleman vs. Donovan-Thackara.

Court 11—Fenno-Guild vs. Cheng-Reese.

Court 8—Bell-Mangin vs. Nelson-Underwood.

Court 7—Eno-N. Tilney vs. Brugnon-Legeay.

N. H. OPEN TODAY---HEARST ENTRIES CLOSE THIS WEEK

HACKNEY Defends TITLE

MacANDREW MAIN THREAT

By Bill Grimes

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 19—Over the beatifully conditioned and testing Manchester Country Club course, almost 100 New England professional and amateur golfers are playing today in the annual New Hampshire open championship, which will be decided over the 36-hole route.

Without exception, all of the topnotch Massachusetts pros are in action, and a merry tussle is predicted for the $150 cash prize which will be presented to the victor.

Dave Hackney, Vesper, is the defending champion. Dave appears to be at the very peak of his game and is going to be tough to beat.

In the recent Central Massachusetts championship at Wachusett, he got off to such a poor start that he was not able to make up the strokes he tossed away during the first three holes.

MacANDREW

From a local viewpoint, the big interest centers around the New Hampshire players. The Granite State followers of the Royal and Ancient game are banking on Frank Dickey, Jim Hendry, the veteran pro of the entertaining club, and Francis Finn, the clever amateur.

Two years ago, Dickey was deadlocked with Teddy Turner at the end of the 72d hole of the Massachusetts open championship at Belmont Springs but lost in the play off.

With all due respect to the other contenders, Charlie MacAndrew, Albemarle, is the player to watch today. Charlie is "hot" and has been for weeks. Recently he took first money, and also a special award for the low round, during the Central Massachusetts championship. .. ..

MacAndrew is the most improved professional in the Bay State. He has developed a competitive poise which he lacked prior to this season, and this accomplishment, combined with his natural ability, rates him as "tops."

JIM FOGERTEY

Although the localities have seen most of the Massachusetts professionals under fire, Jim Fogertey, Myopia Hunt Club, is making his New Hampshire debut today.

Fogertey is a real golfer. Moreover, he is out to make a name for himself in these parts. He is from St. Louis, where he enjoyed a fine reputation as a shot maker and a competitor. He finished second to MacAndrew at Wachusett, after holding the Albemarle midget even through 34 holes.

Among the other Bay Staters who should register today are Tom Mahan, United Shoe; John Bernardi, Charles River; Alex Ellis, Tedesco; Emil Masciocchi, Oak Hill; Joe Stien, Sandy Burr; Jack Curley, who is now unattached, and the Gianferante and Nettelbladt brothers.

PAVO Hurls Tonight FOR JORDANS

The second game in the finals of the Boston Park League championship will be played tonight at the Dorchester Town Field between Jordans and Roslindale.

The Retailers, one up because of their 9-3 victory in the opener Friday night at Fallon Field, will send Joe Pavo to the mound.

This right-hander came to the Retailers late in the season from St. Augustines and turned in some nice work during the last month.

The opening victory gives Jordans a chance to rest Charley Bird after his great work against the Casey Club in the semifinals.

Frank Callahan, who took two games from the Caseys, will be ready to step in if Pavo needs replacing.

Jordans have regained their confidence and also their batting eye and will be a hard team to beat for the title they now are defending.

The four-day layoff that came as a sequel to taking the Hennigans by three straight in the semifinals seemed to make Roslindale go stale.

The whole infield was ragged in the opening game, and the hitting was spotty. A marked improvement in all departments must be shown tonight if the Walker Club expects to pass the fast-travelling storemen.

AND IT'S NOT A PUBLICITY PICTURE

MAX BAER (Picture from International News Photograph Service) ANCIL HOFFMAN

Max Baer coming out of the woods with his manager, Ancil Hoffman, after spending a week cutting down trees. Max is now quartered at Speculator, N. Y., where he has started training for his bout with Joe Louis at New York next month. Before going to Speculator, Baer put in a week in the woods with the axe and a few companions to get his injured dukes ready for his training seige.

'Best Man I Ever Met,' Says Dizzy

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Cards Ace Mourns Passing of Will Rogers

By BOB KENEFICK

"Wasn't that a terrible thing about Will Rogers?"

The speaker was Jerome Herman Dean, affectionately known as Dizzy, and the remark was made on the Cardinals bench shortly before their double-header with the Braves.

"You know," Diz went on, "I'll never forget the first time I met Will. It was at a banquet in Austin, Texas. I worked down there, and he spoke at a National Convention. He treated me swell, and I wasn't anybody then.

"I'll never forget when Will and I went to Austin together. We came out of the station, and they had a great big car—all fancy and dressed up nice—to take us to a big reception.

"Well, Will just walked around that car and looked it all over and said, 'I won't ride in it,' and he didnt' either.

"There was an old Ford parked there, and Will got up in it, and I got in, too, and then Will shouted, 'Where's the driver?' By gosh, the owner come up and drove us to the reception.

"Then another time I was going to fly to 'San Antone' in the same plane Will had flown to St. Louis in. Well, he got out and he hollered, 'Where's Diz? I want him to sit in this seat right here . . . it's the seat I had, and I want another good man to get it.'

"Mae West was along at that time, too, but nobody paid any attention to her. They all clustered around Will.

"You know, it's going to be terrible picking up the paper and not reading his stuff there and knowing you won't see him any more. He was the best man I ever met."

Knew Will Well

DIZZY DEAN

Cubs Clash With Irwins

While Middlesex Laundry was due to play a Boston Twilight League game at Medford this evening, the Cambridge Cubs will clash with the Mayor Irwin Club at the Park street diamond instead and will make it a home and home series by going to Thorndike Park tomorrow evening.

The Middlesex players are tied up on their work and are unable to get time off to play ball until Wednesday when C. M. A. C. pays them a visit.

The Lowell team, which is in a first place tie with Middlesex, will stack up against Miller Oil at Waltham Bike Park tomorrow evening. This game will decide which team will have Sunday at home for the first game of the playoff series.

In the event C. M. A. C. wins, the Waltham aggregation will have to give up its home Sunday this week-end. In the event Miller Oil wins, it will have Sunday at home against the Frenchmen and play at Lowell on Saturday.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Helen Jacobs won U. S. singles title for third successive year, defeating Sarah Palfrey, 6—1, 6—4.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dodgers blanked Reds, 6-0, and moved into second place in the National League, trailing Cubs by two.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Wes Ferrell hung up his 21st victory for the Indians.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland 13.
Low for Day—New York 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Cleveland	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Chicago	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Detroit	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
New York	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Philadelphia	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
St. Louis	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Washington	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 13.
Low for Day—Pittsburgh 3.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Pittsburgh	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6

*No Game.

BAER In Brother's CORNER

JACOBS CAN PICK SPOT

By Associated Press

New York, Aug 19—Mrs Helen Wills Moody's decision not to participate in the women's national has the tennis moguls furious . . Her presence assured a lush day gate . . . Miss Helen Jacobs is a bit piqued because she won't have a chance to even up that Wimbledon beating.

There is going to be a scarcity of former champions at Forest Hills . . Dorothy Round, the 1934 Wimbledon winner, who teaches Sunday school in England, won't play because the U. S. higher-ups once asked her to perform on Sunday.

Jimmy Johnston, who is talking himself hoarse trying to build up Jack Doyle, beg pardon, Doyle, says the Irish Thrush won 51 out of 52 fights, all of them by knockouts . . . But as they'd say down in No. 7 township in Cabarrus County, 'Why, now, that mowt be so, but who has he ever fowt?

When Dizzy Dean blanked the Giants in the last two innings Saturday it made 11 straight innings in which he has turned back the New Yorkers without a run.

Foxx Again on Block

This is the open season for baseball rumors . . . Right on the heels of the story that Stan Harris is going out at Washington, comes another that Walter Johnson will succeed Billy Evans as genral manager at Cleveland.

Also that Connie Mack is sure to part with Jimmy Foxx during the winter and that Al Simmons is playing his last season with the White Sox . . . P. S. the Johnson-Evans story was denied . . . Yip, yip.

Two schootin' shottin' cowboys wiwill ride the range in Hunk Anderson's North Carolina Stae backfield next season . . . They are Everett (Cowboy) Robinson of Wallace, Ia., and Earl (Montana) Schofield of Horton, Mont. . . . Both were freshmen at Notre Dame when Hunk was head man at South Bend . . . Bill Terry says his Giants will play no night games next season, either at home or on the road. And he don't mean maybe.

It's a dull day for Mike Jacobs when at least one city doesn't bob up with an offer to entertain the Baer-Louis fight . . . To date the genial mozul can pick his spot from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Montreal.

Max in Corner

Max Baer is going to second brother Buddy Thursday night and there is talk of putting Judith Allen, Doyle's good-looking wife, in the Irishman's corner as a counter attraction . . . Between them, Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell have accounted for more than half of the Red Sox victories . . . Don't be surprised if Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare regains that women's golf title she held so long.

RECORDS FALL IN RANGELEY MEET

MISS ARNE SWIMS LAKE

By Nemo Fucile

Rangeley Lakes, Me., Aug. 19—Governor Louis J. Brann was among the hundreds of spectators who swarmed into Rangeley to watch a distinguished group of mermaids and mermen establish three Maine A. A. U., swimming championships and seven new records on the Sabbath.

Alice Bridges, Whitinsville swimming queen and National All-Free style champion, gave an exhibition in the 100 yards free style swim and then watched Doris Brennan of the Olneyville Boys' Club Auxillary lower her record in the 880 yards race.

Forging out front at the start over a field of outstanding swimmers, Miss Brennan churned up and down the course in 13 minutes 40 1-5 seconds.

Early in the morning, Charlotte Arne, distance swimmer of the Boston Swimming Association, plunged into the waters of Rangeley Lakes, off Mountain View on the first leg of a nine mile grind.

Miss Arne got off with a fast start, but slackened her slower pace at the quarter mark.

At 1:51, despite the handicap of the exceptionally warm waters, she gamely splashed across the finish line at the Rangeley boat landing, making the distance in four hours 28 minutes 18 seconds.

Later in the afternoon she swam the half mile against fast competitors, but failed to place.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 Meters Free Style—Won by Florence McVey, Olneyville Boys' Club Auxiliary; second, Nancy Young, Worcester W. S. A.; third, Mildred Toomey, Boston Swimming Association. Time—1.33 3-5s.

100 Meters Breast Stroke — Won by Frances Ivas, B. S. A.; second, Barbara May, B. S. A.; third, Barbara Hildreth, Worcester W. S. A. Time—1.40.

100 Meters Back Stroke—Won by Mildred Toomey, B. S. A.; second, Barbara May, B. S. A.; third, Phyllis Laconte, Worcester W. S. A. Time—1.38.

880 Yards Free Style — Won by Doris Brennan, Olneyville Boys' Club Auxiliary; second, Nancy Young, Worcester W. S. A.; third, Bertha Kauppinen, Brookline W. S. A. Time—13 40 1-5s.

MEN'S EVENTS

100 Meters Free Style—Won by Witold Babula, Olneyville Boys' Club; second, Leonard Gillis, Brookline Swimming Club; third, Henry Koltunak, Boston Y. M. C. A. Time—1.06 2-5.

100 Meters Breast Stroke—Won by Sam Doble, Boys' Club, Boston; second, John Rushee, Portland B. C.; third, John Meany, B. S. A. Time—1.30.

100 Meters Back Stroke—Won by Harold Stanhope, Providence; second, Thomas McGrath, Worcester B. C.; third, Norton Bigelow, Olneyville B. C. Time—1.14 1-5.

MAINE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Women's 100 Meters Free Style — Won by Mary Johnson, Brunswick high; second, Alice Commee, Brunswick high; no third. Time—1.28 1-5.

Men's 100 Meters Free Style—Won by Hal White, Auburn; second, Melvin Hutchinson, Portland Boys' Club; third, Howard Tookey. Time—1.06 3-5.

Men's 100 Meters Back Stroke—Won by Stanwood Fisher, Portland; second, John White, Auburn; no third. Time—1.23.

Ex-Jockey Dies

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19—Robert Ellis, 64, a former jockey of prominence, was dead here today.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	70	39	.642	—	.645	.636	
New York	61	46	.570	8	.571	.565	
BOSTON	58	53	.523	13	.527	.518	
Chicago	54	51	.514	14	.523	.505	.511
Cleveland	56	54	.509	14½	.514	.505	
Philadelphia	47	56	.456	20	.467	.448	.457
Washington	47	64	.423	24	.429	.420	
St. Louis	39	69	.361	30½	.367	.358	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	5	10	1	Senators	2	8	2
Browns	2	5	1	Indians	2	11	2
(First game).				(First game).			
Browns	4	10	1	Indians	13	20	3
RED SOX	3	11	0	Senators	4	10	0
(Second game).				(Second game).			
Tigers	6	9	1				
Yankees	0	3	0	A's-White Sox, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	70	41	.631	—	.634	.625	
St. Louis	67	43	.609	2½	.613	.604	
Chicago	70	47	.598	3	.602	.593	
Pittsburgh	63	54	.538	10	.542	.534	
Brooklyn	53	58	.473	17½	.478	.469	
Philadelphia	50	63	.442	21	.447	.439	
Cincinnati	49	66	.426	23	.431	.422	
BOSTON	32	81	.283	39	.289	.281	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
BRAVES	2	12	0	Cubs	8	12	1
Cards	1	6	0	Phillies	3	11	3
(First game).				(First game).			
Cards	9	11	1	Phillies	6	12	2
BRAVES	4	11	3	Cubs	5	14	2
(Second game).				(Second game).			
Dodgers	3	5	1				
Pirates	0	3	1				
(First game).							
Dodgers	9	16	0	Giants	8	13	0
Pirates	3	10	3	Reds	4	11	2
(Second game).							

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

100,000 At Hearst REGATTA

By Universal Service

Chicago, Aug. 19 — A mighty throng of 100,000 spectators saw Lewis Carlisle of East Islip, N. J., win the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup in the regatta off Diversey Beach.

The daring young pilot from the East scored his second triumph in decisive fashion, piling up 2,594 points in the series of gold cup races.

Don Frazier of Rantoul, Ill., took second place with 1,463 points, hardly more than half the winner's total. Edwin Pabst of Oconomowoc was a close third, with 1,264 points. Fourth place honors went to Cliff Gustafson, a Chicago pilot, with 577 points.

Park officials handled the tremendous crowd with amazing skill. The natural amphitheater about the Diversey Beach lagoon proved an ideal setting for this greatest of American water carnivals.

Despite the unprecedented turnout, it seemed that every one of the thousands and thousands of spectators managed to find a point of vantage from which to view the proceedings.

Nunan Is Winner of 5-Mile Swim

Joe Nunan of South Boston was feeling better today, following his defeat of Johnny Mullen in the five-mile swimming race starting at City Point.

Mullen was second, finishing two minutes later. Mullen recently defeated Nunan by 40 seconds in the annual Boston Light swim.

Bill Sugden of Springfield finished third to Nunan and Mullen. John Krauss of South Boston was fourth.

CREAM Of Juniors ENTERED

FEW LEADERS MISSING

Due to the fact that from 75 to 90 youngsters are mailing in filled out blanks daily, it will be necessary late this week to close the entries for the third William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship, which will be played August 28 to 31 at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

Of the 32 youngsters who qualified for the Massachusetts junior championship at the Cohasset Country Club, last month, all but nine have entered the Hearst, and some of the absentees are expected to enter before the gates are lowered.

With the deadline this week, it will be vital for all juniors who are desirous of playing in the Hearst to fill out the blank which the Boston Evening American publishes in every edition and return it to Bill Grimes by mail.

One week from today, the Boston Evening American will publish the pairings and the starting times.

The outstanding juniors will be grouped, in order that they may have every opportunity to score at their best.

The first threesome will not be started until approximately 10.30, and moreover the early starters will be those who live nearer to Sandy Burr.

Because the New England Heat Trades will stage its annual tournament at Sandy Burr one week from tomorrow, it will be impossible to hold a practice round for the Hearst contenders, the day prior to the qualifying, as is the usual procedure.

However, the Sandy Burr Country Club has agreed to allow the Hearst juniors to play on Monday, one week from today, for the small charge of 50 cents.

Get your entries for the Hearst in the mail as soon as possible.

This request is made particularly to Johnny McCann, Don Doyle and Johnny Gorham, Thorny Lea; Johnny McNiff and Mike Kusiak, Peabody; Phil Coleman, Bellevue; Bob Mullin, Blue Hill, Paul Sullivan, Stoney Brae, and Don Nelson.

ENTRY BLANK

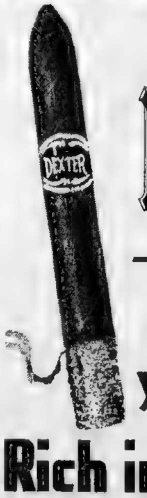
Hearst New England Junior Championship

Sandy Burr Golf Club

Name ....
Club ....
Club member ....
or
Caddy ....
Date of birth ....
Place of birth ....

Tournament at Sandy Burr Country Club August 28 to 31.

Return by mail to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.



You owe it to yourself
to try a
DEXTER
–it's the best
5¢ CIGAR
you ever smoked.
Rich in Havana Flavor

Mr. Boston

Wonder Horse Of '35

—By JACK CONWAY—

SPEAKING of news: Discovery, regardless of weights, will be the favorite in the $25,000 Narragansett Special on Wednesday. This is the wonder horse of 1935, and doesn't have to make apologies to Omaha or any other thoroughbred.

I shall be parked in the press box when Walter O'Hara's great show opens on Wednesday. The Narragansett Special, with its rich purse and classy field, is the outstanding race of the year for New England fans

Mr. Boston

Discovery displayed plenty of speed when he came out of the fog to beat Advising Anna and other fast horses at Suffolk Downs. With more weight and opposed by a better field Discovery will experience better competition on Wednesday

• • •

Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. has offered Lou Brouillard a guarantee of $4000 to meet Al McCoy. Johnny Buckley, Brouillard's manager, is demanding a guarantee of $5000. This is the only local boxing match that has a chance to make money.

• • •

Paul Bowser, after announcing he had signed Dan O'Mahoney and Ed Don George for a return bout at Fenway Park on Sept. 9, told me he expected the contest would draw $75,000. The recent meeting between Danno and George drew $57,000.

• • •

GREATEST THRILL

BOWSER told me of the greatest thrill he ever got from sports.

"It was in watching Tara set a new world record for four-year-old trotters," said Bowser. "Tara won the first heat without effort in two minutes flat, the fastest time ever run by a four-year-old.

"Tara got off to a poor start in the second heat. She was seventh at the three quarter pole, then came with a rush to win in two minutes one second.

"In the third heat, there were nine horses in front of Tara at the three quarter pole. Then she ran her race, and won in two minutes, two seconds. The time of the three heats also set a record.

"Tara was opposed by the classiest field of trotters ever to compete in the same race. Ten of them did two minutes, one second for the first heat."

• • •

LIPPE'S BOXERS

LET AL Lippe come forward and take a bow. At the age of 65 this famous manager of boxers completes a trip around the world with a stable of punch flingers. He laughs at the depression and makes money

Al once more has located at the Forrest Hotel in New York and plans to pump some new life into the boxing game in this country. Stand by and let Al tell you the list of boxers he has under his management. Okay, Al

"Larry Gains, colored heavyweight champion of the world.

"Jack (Kid) Berg, lightweight champion of Europe and holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt.

"Charley Belanger, heavyweight and light heavyweight champion of Canada.

"Don Petrin, light heavyweight champion of New Jersey.

"Vernon Cormier of Worcester, featherweight and lightweight champion of Australia."

A fine list of fistic warriors, Al. I'm rooting for your success. Anybody who has carried on in the face of adversity as you have done deserves success.

• • •

GORDON'S SHOW

CHARLEY Gordon has Chief War Eagle and Joe Firpo battling in a finish mat bout at Mechanics Building on Wednesday night in aid of the Burroughs Newboys Foundation.

It is a first class show for a worthy charity, and should attract a large crowd.

Chief War Eagle has been on the scene of the contest for several days. He is in good condition and confident he will win from Firpo.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

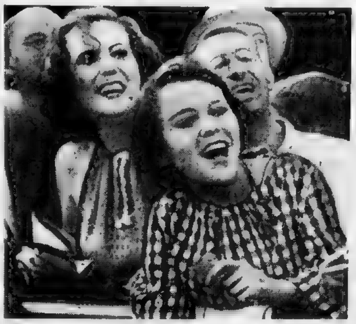
John Cushing, publisher of the Daily Record, modestly admits he gave Jack Kenney, circulation director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, a lesson in golf over the week-end . . . I now believe it is safe for me to accept Kenney's challenge for a return match . . . Jim Munroe, racing secretary at Rockingham Park, has received word that Ed Haughton is preparing to ship his horses to the Salem, N. H., track . . . Haughton was the second leading money winner at Suffolk Downs . . . He was topped only by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt . . . The Rockingham meeting opens on September 16 and continues for two weeks . . .

SOX PRESSING

MAGIC IF SHE WON

THE PURCHASE

"HERE'S WHERE WE COLLECT"



"LOOK AT THAT NAG GO!"

"WHAT HAPPENED?"

"GOODBYE DOUGH"

The sad story of a couple of girls who thought they could beat the horses. The plight of Jean Hutchinson and her sister, Kay, right, registered by magic eye camera as they watched their horse run out of money at 'Gansett.

TRYING Too Hard TO WIN

GROVE WORKS TODAY

By Joe Cashman

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19—It must be the heat.

There's no other conceivable explanation for the way our Red Sox have been tottering against the lowly Browns.

The [illegible] they can do now is [illegible] the six-game series which [illegible] believed would be their [illegible] the West.

After all they've accomplished against heavy odds this season it wouldn't be not unfair to become critical of the Croninmen because of the current lapse.

Moreover, they'll undoubtedly snap out of this lethargic spell as they've done so many times in the past and look better than ever.

GROVE TODAY

The serious fact remains, however, that unless this return to normalcy happens in a hurry our heroes are going to have plenty of trouble reaching home in the first division.

Instead of enjoying the third-place security they had counted on gaining at the expense of the [illegible], they can now feel the breath of the Indians as well as the White Sox on their necks, and five games are yet to be played in Cleveland.

But Joe Cronin isn't worrying that far ahead. He's too busy mapping plans to stop the Browns today and tomorrow.

Almost needless to say "Lefty" Grove will start in quest of victory No. 16 this p. m. and Wes Ferrell will make his second stab at win No. 20 on the morrow.

Watching the Croninmen here, you have to pinch yourself to make sure you're looking at the same club that took three out of four from the White Sox.

Fred 'Fritz' Ostermueller, turning in a five-hit performance, did manage to steer his mates to victory in the Sabbath opener.

TOSS IT AWAY

Then instead of perking up the Fenwayites threw away the nightcap 4-3 as few have ever been tossed away.

The first two Sox up in the third singled. Melillo was picked off second by Hemsley. A third single followed and no runs scored in the frame.

Boss Cronin opened the fourth with a double. He overran the bag and was out. Three singles in a row followed. Four hits, including a double, got us one run.

One run behind at the time Bing Miller and Mel Almada walked with nobody out in the seventh. "Bing" was then picked off by Hemsley. Almada ran past second as Cronin was being retired, and he was caught before he could get back.

It seems quite evident to this envoy that the Sox are trying too hard. The Saturday double defeat tightened them up. They're trying to force their luck now, and that's always fatal.

VAN ATTA

They're also peevish and nervous. Werber argued and gestured with Lyn Lary over the way the former Sox shortstop slid into third in the opener.

Miller was banished from the nightcap for protesting after he had been trapped off second.

We still feel the Sox have the class and courage to finish as high as second, but they must forget the past and soon become relaxed and natural again or they'll fall out of third.

Incidentally, the boys say Werber's belligerent actions on Saturday looked more serious than they were. And while they admit he might have been more gentle sliding into Carey they insist he had cause to be "het up" after being hit by Van Atta.

The Brownie southpaw, it's claimed, has a habit of hitting batters accidentally on purpose.

Red Sox Batting

	g.	ab.	r	bh	hr	avr.
W. Ferrell, p	52	117	19	41	7	.350
Ostermueller, p	17	36	3	12	0	.333
Berg, c	26	67	9	22	2	.328
R. Johnson, lf	103	399	49	129	3	.323
Miller, rf	59	110	17	35	[illegible]	.319
R. Ferrell, c	98	349	43	106	3	.304
Almada, cf	105	422	60	126	1	.299
Walberg, p	32	17	3	5	0	.294
Cronin, ss	98	379	54	105	5	.277
Reynolds, rf	67	221	41	60	6	.271
Melillo, 2b	81	295	36	80	1	.271
Cooke, rf	39	138	27	38	2	.275
Werber, 3b	109	406	72	106	14	.261
Dahlgren, 1b	102	370	62	93	7	.251
Williams, ss	47	148	14	33	0	.223
Bishop, 2b	51	121	19	26	1	.215
Welch, p	26	39	8	6	0	.154
Rhodes, p	24	30	1	3	0	.100
Grove, p	25	61	5	6	1	.098
Wilson, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Bowers, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Ripley, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Johnson 1, Almada 4, Cronin 1, Melillo 1, Cooke 5, Walberg 64, Dahlgren 2, Welch 15.

Losses—Ostermueller 31, W. Ferrell 8, Berg 3, Miller 0, R. Ferrell 1, Williams 1, Bishop 5, Grove 13, Rhodes 31, opponents 1.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
Braves vs. St. Louis
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 115 Summer St.

'There's One for American,' Says Elbie After Double

MILTON BOY LOOKS GOOD IN DEBUT

By Walter Kiley

Stepping into the major league picture with all the nonchalance of a veteran, [illegible] Elbie Fletcher, Boston [illegible] American find from Milton, has been given his big [illegible] test and has passed with colors [illegible].

It was [illegible] experienced and [illegible] whom the young[illegible] was [illegible] to make his Tepee debut [illegible] which had come with open mind, equally prepared to condemn if the recruit was guilty of shortcomings or praise if such was [illegible] for.

It was [illegible] Braves Field [illegible] offering a strange [illegible] which [illegible] the Warriors [illegible] much [illegible].

'FOR AMERICAN'

A [illegible] went up as Fletcher trotted [illegible] instead of Bill [illegible] the [illegible] incumbent.

It was [illegible] baptism [illegible] major league [illegible] after two years of [illegible] with the [illegible] pennant aspirants, St. Louis Cardinals, top-heavy [illegible] rivals.

Ea[illegible] into [illegible] Fletcher stepped [illegible] to bat in the latter half of [illegible] opening inning, took a good [illegible] and walloped the [illegible] pitched for a resounding double [illegible] deep [illegible] field.

"How did it feel to be out there playing big league baseball in Boston?" we asked him after the Braves had tucked away the opening game, 2-1. "Were you nervous?"

Braves Batting

	G.	AB	R	BH	HR	AV.
Lee, lf	104	389	46	113	0	[illegible]
Mowry, cf	49	50	8	15	0	[illegible]
Mallon, 2b	84	299	40	86	[illegible]	.288
Berger, cf	107	429	68	123	26	.287
Cantwell, p	38	49	2	14	0	.286
Moore, rf	96	314	36	89	3	.283
Jordan, 1b	99	396	50	110	4	.278
Whitney, 3b	89	323	27	86	4	.266
Thompson, cf	79	188	24	50	3	.266
Mueller, rf	60	70	9	18	3	.257
Coscarart, 3b	[illegible]	312	28	65	1	.208
Spohrer, c	51	148	10	36	0	.243
Frankhouse, p	[illegible]	34	8	14	0	.411
Urbanski, ss	[illegible]	362	45	86	3	.238
Brandt, p	[illegible]	47	4	11	0	.234
Benton, p	19	25	1	5	0	.200
Smith, p	32	47	2	9	0	.191
Betts, p	31	32	1	6	0	.188
Maranville, 2b	20	56	3	10	0	.179
MacFayden, p	23	43	2	5	0	.116
Brown, p	21	10	2	1	0	.100

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Mowry 8, Mallon 1, Cantwell 9, Berger 9, Jordan 11, Whitney 5, Thompson 8, Spohrer 5, Mueller 25, Urbanski 15, Maranville 9, Smith 15, team 7.

Losses—Lee 2, Frankhouse 14, Coscarart 7, Betts 12, Brown 43, MacFayden 6, opponents 8.

TWO-TIMED

BILL McKECHNIE

"To tell you the truth," the confident youngster replied, "it just seemed to be another game. I didn't feel nervous at all.

"Naturally I was tickled to be getting the chance in the major leagues. And it was great to be playing here in Boston.

"And when I smashed out that double my first time up I said to myself 'there's one for the Boston American, which made my baseball career possible.'

"The Boston American picked me off the sandlots and gave me my chance, and I would certainly like to make good for it."

Perhaps, if you were [illegible] you may or may not have noticed the wave Fletcher made toward the stands as he scurried on second base after his double.

The gesture was intended as a token to mother and dad, Brother Eugene and perhaps most of all to Martha Hanson, his sweetheart since their early school romance at Milton High.

"Did you see Martha?" he asked us. "Isn't she a corker?"

Naturally the experts want more

HARD TIME GETTING TO BOSTON

[illegible] before definitely committing themselves on the latest recruit to the Warriors ranks.

But they were most favorably impressed at his manner of handling himself in the big [illegible] cool and collected manner, the way he shifted his feet, his keen eye in choosing between good and bad balls to hit at and his all around general deportment.

The kid was hitting .375 when he left the Wilkes-Barre team of the New York-Penn League Saturday.

He was league leading batter, knocking out a triple and a pair of singles in his swan song against Hazleton.

"I got a wire from Manager McKechnie of the Braves on Wednesday," he stated. "He ordered me to report to the Braves immediately.

"Harold Meyers, the owner, wouldn't let me go. I got another on Friday and then a telephone call Saturday morning.

THE BUSINESS

"I was packed and ready to leave Saturday noon when Meyers told me McKechnie didn't want me to report until the following week.

"You see he had an important doubleheader with Binghamton on Sunday, and he wanted me on hand for them.

"Meyers said he had just been talking with McKechnie on the phone. When I told him I had just hung up from talking with the Braves' manager and he wanted me to return at once, Meyers gave up.

"I took the train and arrived in Boston at six o'clock on Sunday morning. So you see I didn't get too much sleep, what with the excitement and all."

The consensus seems to be that Fletcher shows definite promise. McKechnie was pleased [illegible] of his opening performance and gave him every chance to prove himself throughout the 19 innings of the doubleheader.

The kid is a new face among a lot of veterans who have been playing together for almost [illegible] years, adds fresh color and with his unbounding enthusiasm [illegible] fare well and go far.

JAPAN Sinks U. S. TEAM

TAKES WORLD TANK TITLE

By Associated Press

Tokyo, Aug. 19—Winning three of tonight's four final events, the Japanese swimming team defeated an all-star United States squad in a three day meet for world supremacy in the sport. The point score was Japan 36, United States 27.

Hiroshi Negami of Rikkyo University won the 800 meter free style event as the final program began.

Jack Medica of Seattle took second for the U. S. and Ishi Harada of Japan was third. Time was 10:24[illegible].

The time bettered the listed world record of 10:16.6 made over a 50-meter course by S. Makino of Japan in Tokyo June 25, 1933.

Peter Fick of the New York Athletic Club put the visitors back in the running again with victory in the 100 meter free style, in 57.2 sec. [illegible] Masanori Yusa of Nihow University was second, and T. Arai of Japan third.

With only two events remaining, the 200 meter backstroke and the 800 meter free style relay, the Japanese mermen led 29 to 25 in points scored since the meet opened Saturday evening. Japan started tonight's final session on the long end of a 22 to 20 count.

Kuch Yoshida of the Saeki middle school won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:35.6.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. M. A. C.	13	3	.813
Middlesex Laundry	13	3	.813
Cambridge Cubs	8	7	.533
Miller Oil	9	8	[illegible]
Lynch Club	5	8	.417
Jefferson Club	5	8	.417
Irwin Club	5	8	.417
Arlington	1	10	.091

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cambridge Cubs 7, Miller Oil 5.
Middlesex Laundry 4, C. M. A. C. 2.

GAME TONIGHT

Cambridge Cubs at Irwin Club, Park St.

Different? Decidedly!
DAWSON'S
ALE & LAGER
"Ask for them by name"
DAWSON'S ALE
DAWSON'S LAGER
REGISTERED
DAWSON'S BREWERY
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
DAWSON'S ALE AND LAGER
"A ROYAL BREW"

CHILIAD DAVE WILSON'S BEST OFFERING

Counter Pass Ace In 'Gansett 1st

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—CHILIAD

Narragansett Park, Aug. 19—Chiliad, swift-running son of Chilhowee, appears to stand head and shoulders over a capacity field of $2,000 top and $1,500 bottom platers in the six furlongs of the second number here tomorrow afternoon.

The runer-up to High Hand 2nd in a swiftly run dash only ten days back at Suffolk Downs, Chiliad needs only to duplicate that performance in order to grace the winner's circle.

FIRST—COUNTER PASS, LA CHARITE, CLASP

COUNTER PASS, beaten less than a length by Society Editor last Tuesday, appears to stand out in the light on the strength of that performance. LA CHARITE, a first time starter, is held in high regard by the clocking fraternity CLASP, an improving sort, flashed good speed in finishing third last trip

SECOND—CHILIAD, JESSIE D. M., ACAUTAW

If anything upsets my dope and hands CHILIAD a drubbing it will likely be JESSIE D. M The latter just missed trimming Chain last trip. ACAUTAW is a plater with a smattering of class. He is capable of upsetting the dope on best form

THIRD—BRIGHT DON, LOVITO, QUEEN HELEN

BRIGHT DON, a recent arrival from the "Big Apple," shapes up all over the class in this $1500 top and $1200 bottom affair. LOVITO turned in a whale of a race to finish third to QUENE HELEN, considering that she was in tight quarters several times. QUEEN HELEN is as good as her last winning effort

FOURTH—CRAZY JANE, GOLDEN SPUR, BEDIGHT

CRAZY JANE is coming up fit to run for a king's ransom if morning trials are any criterion. Contention, if any, will likely by furnished by GOLDEN SPUR. The latter turned in a corking effort to Lee Gold last trip BEDIGHT, fast and faint-hearted, may outlast the others.

FIFTH—MICKEY'S MAN, VOTE BOY, HIGH DELIGHT

MICKEY S MAN is stepping up a bit off his most recent winning performance, but I just can't go past him in searching for the winner He had to be many pounds the best after jumping in the air at the break that day. VOTE BOY, the main danger, conquered Dark Zeni and other fleet platers at the other town HIGH DELIGHT just missed last trip

SIXTH—BARRY, INTEGRITY, RAMUS

BARRY is coming up off a corking second to Tractable in a swiftly run six-furlong sprint The increased distance of this affair should be right down his allaye INTEGRITY is dropping down a few pegs RAMUS, a galloping winner on Saturday, for the remainder

SEVENTH—GUNWALE, EMPRESS WU, TEDDY CARL

GUNWALE appeared to be a dead short thoroughbred when he finished fourth to Mickeys Man on the opening day of the meeting. Since then he has been burning up the track in morning trials. EMPRESS WU drubbed the Top One by a neck last time and again shapes up as the main danger TEDDY CARL may break into the picture.

EIGHTH—CONDESCEND, THE POTTER, HIDDEN LORE

CONDESCEND, endowed with a smattering of class, appears well suited by all the conditions here Just a question of the B. B. colorbearer getting off the also eligible list. THE POTTER and HIDDEN LORE are strictly the ones to fear They are fancied as named

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden, fillies, five and one-half furlongs:

Clasp	107	Creme De Menthe	x107
Masked Cecile	x107	Stare	107
Dixie Fox	x102	Saltandry	112
La Charite	112	Sun Blaze	107
Lady Greenock	112	Be Just	x102
Counter Pass	x107	Also eligible	
Bernardine W	x102	Bathsheba	107

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Acautaw	114	Judge Peak	x102
Aegis	112	Gibbys Choice	115
Aunt Flor	x107	Chiliad	x112
Jessie D. M	107	Zipalong	107
Squeeze Out	108	Bocaelle	109
Stickhandle	x102.		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Mymiso	104	Lovito	x107
Queen Helen	x105	Light Brook	110
Anacreon	x100	Dove of Peace	x102
Cola	102	Kissinbug	104
Grenadine	107	Bright Don	x106
Star Chase	105	Clean Sport	110
Also eligible—			
Alice Byrd	105	Prosecutor	x105
Saturnine	112	Fair Countess	x100
Maidwell	102	Solitary	x103
Blade Edge	x102	Hidden Dust	x108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

General A.	114	Golden Spur	107
Chiefs Pride	x108	Hoops	112
Crazy Jane	107	Crackle	x107
Bedight	x107	Fancy Flight	x105
Red Badge	109	Don Manuel	112
Flashing Colors	112		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Mr. Pele	x106	Vote Boy	x111
Single Ragan	116	Stay	111
Hogans Fox	x111	High Delight	x104
Jack Chevigny	x104	Dark Viva	x106
Col. Greene	111	Playmore	x102
Mickeys Man	x111	Pocket	108

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Barry	112	Tomfoolery	112
Ramus	x112	Tightwad	x112
Coming Back	x110	Luck In	x108
Gertrude S	x100	Sandering	110
Integrity	117	Mathias	x112

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Goldin	x105	Empress Wu	116
Hot Griddle	x102	Gunwale	x116
Gold Sweep	x107	Shot Gun	x116
Lulu Lite	110	Teddy Carl	x110
Big Gauk	x110		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Blind Luck	112	Hidden Lore	116
Three Daggers	115	On Sir	x107
Sun Envoy	x110	The Potter	x116
Catino	x110	Also eligible:	
Steppin High	x110	Yap	110
Stephrother	x110	Condescend	112
Sun Abbot	x107	Unkle Tom	x116
Morecorls	x107	Ceylon	x116
Gracias	x107		

BETTY V Sweepstakes CHAMPION

Red Bank, N. J., Aug 19 (US)—"Betty V.," owned by Melvin Crook of Upper Montclair, N. J., stands out as the sweepstakes champion for another year after making a clean sweep of three heats in the National Sweepstakes Regatta, staged on the North Shrewsbury river here

Crook, at the helm of his craft, encountered no difficulty in taking the final heat after "Duster" idled around the course and was finally towed in.

"Miss Mackensack," owned by Wilbur Pack of Rochelle Park N J., sank before the patrol boats reached her, after losing a plank from her bottom on the final lap

"Betty V." was not threatened in the second 15-minute heat, despite her nip and tuck battle with "Big Duster" driven by Jack Rutherford of Port Washington, L. I., and Palm Beach, Fla

Her pilot was not forced to push her above 51.087 miles per hour record which she hung up Saturday as an amazed crowd watched

Four new world marks were set up as the two-day program drew to a close, bringing the total new marks to ten

Fred Jacoby, Jr., of North Bergen, N. J., one of the foremost outboard drivers in the country, eclipsed his own mark set last week in Boston, Mass., as he raced his boat across the five-mile course at an average speed of 43.493 miles per hour

He beat three opponents, Morton Daller, Chester, Pa.; John Bucciarelli, New Canaan, Ct., and Carl Behricke, College Point, L.I., who placed second, third and fourth, respectively. Bog Grabau, of Kenmore, N. Y., did not finish.

BETTY Real Speeder

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP)—Two days of racing on the North Shrewsbury not only brought Betty V., Melvin Crook s speedy motorboat, her second straight national sweepstakes title but stamped her as one of America's fastest single engine boats.

Crook, Upper Montclair, N. J youth and Princeton graduate, satisfied with his performance Saturday when he set a new lap record of 61.813 miles an hour and an average speed record of 57.636 in the first six lap 15-mile heat, loafed through the two final heats yesterday.

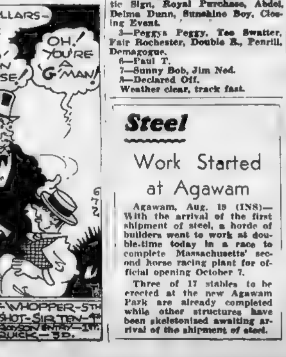
Samoset Wins

Samoset Canoe Club defeated Needham, 48-45, in the first annual two day New England open regatta. The races were held on the upper Charles River Basin

Today's Baseball Form

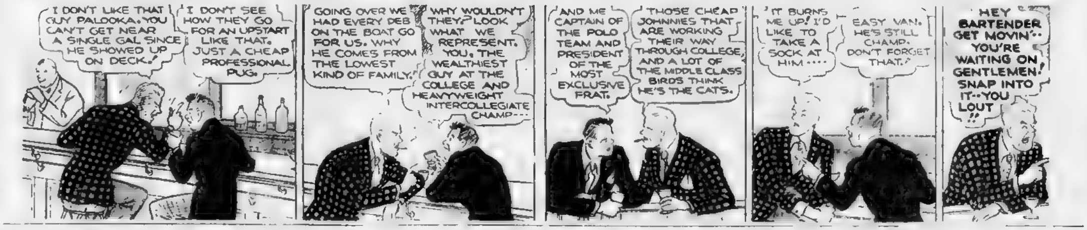
*Red Sox .... Grove
Browns .... Coffman
* Probable winner.

TAP'S TIPS


TWO DOLLARS—BAH! I ALWAYS BET A 'GRAND' RIGHT ON THE NOSE!
OH! YOU'RE A 'G' MAN!
BEST BET—WHOPPER—5TH
BEST LONGSHOT—SIR TEN—4TH
DAILY DOUBLE GRAYSON ENTRY—1ST. QUICK—3D.

JOE PALOOKA

A Long Time


I DON'T LIKE THAT GUY PALOOKA. YOU CAN'T GET NEAR A SINGLE GAL SINCE HE SHOWED UP ON DECK.
I DON'T SEE HOW THEY GO FOR AN UPSTART LIKE THAT. JUST A CHEAP PROFESSIONAL PUG.
GOING OVER WE HAD EVERY DEB ON THE BOAT GO FOR US. WHY HE COMES FROM THE LOWEST KIND OF FAMILY.
WHY WOULDN'T THEY? LOOK WHAT WE REPRESENT. YOU, THE WEALTHIEST GUY AT THE COLLEGE AND HEAVYWEIGHT INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMP---
AND ME CAPTAIN OF THE POLO TEAM AND PRESIDENT OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE FRAT.
THOSE CHEAP JOHNNIES THAT ARE WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE, AND A LOT OF THE MIDDLE CLASS BIRDS THINK HE'S THE CATS.
IT BURNS ME UP! I'D LIKE TO TAKE A SOCK AT HIM....
EASY VAN. HE'S STILL CHAMP. DON'T FORGET THAT.
HEY BARTENDER GET MOVIN'.. YOU'RE WAITING ON GENTLEMEN! SNAP INTO IT--YOU LOUT !!

Dudley, 285, Wins; Ruth Has 346

Cleveland, O., Aug 19 (US)—Sinking a 30-foot putt on the last green for a 72 hole score of 285 Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, won the $3500 True Temper open golf championship here

Tied for second were C. Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Teri Johnson, Decatur, Ill., with 286. Ted Luther, Youngstown pro, who led the field for three days, weakened on the final 18 of the 36 holes and finished with a score of 287.

Tied with Luther was Billy Burke, of Cleveland. Walter Hagen, of Detroit, shot a sensational 69 on the first 18, but was unable to overtake the leaders finishing with 288.

Henry Picard, of Hershey Pa., and Orville White, of St. Louis, had 289. Jake Fassezke, of Jackson, Mich., had 69-74-78-74—295.

Babe Ruth, playing in his first tournament, had 346.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Smooth Sailing, Bullfinch.
2—Marble Star, Harry Bernard.
3—Lady Hockberger, Gold Step, Epsweep, The Heathen, Takus, Quick, Sophist, Helios.
4—Ballos, Sir Ten, Eytyholme, Paradun, Elwawa, One Chance.
7—Free, Playmore, Flashing Colors, Luck In, Empress Wu.
8—My Boss, The Potter, Sun Abbot

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Merry Bud, Altsheb, Bubbling Out, Bokhara, Playing, Cheronap.
2—Scotty Chink, Bryanston, Dowling, Riding Hood. Minthera, Stingy.
3—Purple Gold, Master Robbie, Belle Fuller, Miss Scott, Tannia, Sweeping.
4—Masonville.
6—Nuslet, Baptist, George Demar.
7—Fair Dawn, Treasure Ship.
Clear and fast.

AT DORVAL PARK

1—Jean Pittston, Dainty Bud, Roselys.
3—Wrackala, Marie Sambret.
4—Rockvale, Wee MacGregor, Husola, Miss Toucan, Eager Belle, Wilfred Mac.
5—Cardamon.
6—Mint Jake.
7—Pepper Prince, Workman, Refiner, Miss Johnston, Showman.
8—Declared off.
Clear and fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Thipdar, Thistle Ress, Geneva Cross, Uncle Fred, Blind Guardian, Supremart, Shake, Count Rae.
2—Midnight Flyer, Fanle, Jocks Image, Sourdine, Sarah Justice, Impatient, Galanora, Nello.
3—Boiling Point, Lo, Ouray, No Saint, Bar Play.
5—Salaam, Official, Bubblesome, Pundit.
7—Busy Spain.
8—Foxland Hall, Off Duty, Snobeedo, Uncommon Gold, Ned O., Wise Advocate, Blast.
9—Declared off.
Cloudy and heavy.

AT DADE PARK

1—Almarine, Lady Ciniquy, Geraldine M., Arkadelphia, Purple Wind.
2—George, Buck Langhorne, Mystic Sign, Royal Purchase, Abdel, Delma Dunn, Sunshine Boy, Closing Event.
3—Peggys Peggy, Tee Swatter, Fair Rochester, Double R., Penrill, Demagogue.
6—Paul T.
7—Sunny Bob, Jim Ned.
8—Declared Off.
Weather clear, track fast.

Steel

Work Started at Agawam

Agawam, Aug. 19 (INS)—With the arrival of the first shipment of steel, a horde of builders went to work at double-time today in a race to complete Massachusetts' second horse racing plant for official opening October 7.

Three of 17 stables to be erected at the new Agawam Park are already completed while other structures have been skeletonized awaiting arrival of the shipment of steel.

BREEDERS ATTACK STALLGATE

BUT OWNERS LIKE IT

By Walter Kiley

Horse racing is in the same category as football and other kindred sports when it comes to new-fangled ideas and experiments.

You know how it is in the gridiron game.

Everything is sailing along just dandy, with all parties concerned perfectly satisfied and the game clicking smoothly, when along come the solons with pet notions and theories such as moving the goalposts hither and yon, permitting forward passes from here and there and a lot of other confusion which leaves the players, coaches and officials sweating in their own lather to decipher what the shooting is all about.

As for the freight-paying public, they seldom are able to keep up with the modern trends.

What brings this discourse about is the agitation set in motion recently by the American Thoroughbred Breeders' Association toward banishing the stationary system of starting horse races out of a stall gate, as employed throughout the country at the present time, in favor of returning to the old-time method of the walk-up start.

Walk-Up Start Less Strain on Horse

So strong is the association's support that it isn't at all unlikely that the recommendation will be carried out in New York State this fall.

Proponents of the change argue thusly:

"A walk-up start places less strain on the legs of horses, because they are in motion when asked to break away into top speed.

"They also believe that there is less chance of horses being injured in milling around at the post."

Horsemen, racing at Narragansett and they may be accepted as a fairly good cross-section of owners and trainers operating throughout the country, take exception to the movement and offer their own conclusions, which differ radically from those of the breeders.

"It would be like giving up the automobile and going back to the ox cart," said one prominent owner in contesting the change.

"Breeders represent less than half of one per cent of racing folk," he added. "Horsemen put on the show and should have some say in the matter.

"Why not take a straw vote of owners and get their reactions? It is they who have to take horses back to the barns and cure and heal their injuries."

The owners insist and are ready to prove that the life of a race horse is much shorter when starting from a walk-up than from the stall gates.

They claim that the horses got banged up under the old system. They had their quarters cut off, and it was nothing for a horse to back into another and calk him deep into the quick of the hoof.

Remember Paul Bunyan in American Derby

As proof, one calls to mind the American Derby, the year that Paul Bunyan kicked every horse at the post.

"Naishapur was badly gashed," another owner explains, "and this truly great horse lost so much blood that his career was ruined. Five or six other horses were also spoiled forever."

Still another horseman volunteers the explanation that a good acting post horse is wedged in between a couple of bad actors under the walk-up start and thereby suffers for his good behavior, getting sandwiched in and losing out in the mad scramble for the early lead.

"The walk-up would be a death blow to apprentice riders," yet another owner explains.

"The youngsters would be at the mercy of the old-schooled riders who, knowing all the sharp practices of the game, would lock the kids' legs at the post, block them off and at times inflict bodily harm on them.

"Then, too, there is the responsibility to the bettors. The latter get an even break when all the starters are forced to break toegther from the barrier. A wagerer's choice doesn't get squeezd out when the starter says 'Go.'

"And perhaps equally important of all is the elapsed time it takes to get the field away from a walk-up start. In the old days it was nothing for the horses to be at the post for 30 minutes or more."

Digging into the record books we find that there is much merit in his latest observation.

In an American Derby of the late nineties when the horses walked up and broke at the tap of a drum, it took an hour and 40 minutes to get the field away, Boundless eventually winning.

"Snapper" Garrison was up that day on Boundless. Having the No. 1 position, Garrison rested his foot on the fence, taking much of the burden off his mount, so that when they finally broke Boundless was fresh and the others so nervous and fretful as well as tired that they finished badly beaten.

Then there was the time that Duke of Mulpeters acted up at the post in an 1894 race at New Orleans so that it was more than two hours before the break was made.

After an hour and one-half Jockey Doggett dismounted from Duke of Multpeters and refused to ride. He was persuaded to remount. After another 30 minutes a weary group of contenders legged it off, the Duke capturing the event by ten full lengths.

There are many "ifs" and "buts" to the situation. Time alone will tell the outcome of the proposed change.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Watson Clark, Ralph Boyle and Jimmy Jordan, Dodgers—Clark blanked Pirates with three hits in opener; Boyle hit four times and Jordan tied record with 11 assists in second game.

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers — Whitewashed Yankees with three hits and helpd win game with home run.

Hank Leiber, Giants—Pounded Cincinnati pitching for homer, triple and two doubles.

Heinie Manush, Senators, and Milt Galatzer, Indians—Manush drove in winning runs in tenth inning of first game; Galatzer rapped out six hits in two contests.

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Smacked 20th homer, triple, double and single in double-header against Phillies.

Fritz Ostermueller, Red Sox, and Rollie Hemsley, Browns—Former pitched five-hit game; latter made three blows and drove in winning run in second game.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves, and Leo Durocher, Cardinals—Frankhouse outpitched Paul Dean to take first game; Durocher's tenth inning homer with bases full won second.

GAR WOOD Welcomes Foe

Algonac, Mich., Aug. 19 (INS)—"We are lonesome men of speed on water," today stated Gar Wood, after he was informed that France intended to challenge him for the Harmsworth trophy next year.

"We were lonesome last year and again this year," he continued. "I'm happy to hear that Maurice Vasseur is coming over next year. We'll be ready for him."

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PCT.
Vaughan, Pitts.	106	376	89	153	.407
Medwick, St. Louis	110	440	95	162	.368
Hartnet, Chicago	90	310	41	106	.343
Ott, New York	114	442	87	147	.333
Terry, New York	114	476	74	158	.332

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PCT.
Myer, Washington	109	442	84	152	.348
Cramer, Phila.	103	460	72	158	.344
Greenberg, Detroit	110	428	86	147	.343
Vosmik, Cleve.	106	460	68	157	.343
Gehringer, Detroit	108	443	91	148	.337

Dodgers Win Two From Pirates

New York, Aug. 19 (US)—Casey Stengel s eccentric Dodgers slugged the Pittsburgh Pirates into submission in both ends of a double-header here. The scores were 3 to 0 and 9 to 3.

Jordan, Dodgers' second-sacker, led the attack in the twilight tussle by banging out four clean hits in as many times at bat and driving in five runs.

The Stenglemen slapped a trio of Buc hurlers for 16 hits in the closing encounter. Ray Benge was credited with the victory.

Watson Clark's three-hit pitching in the initial start was enough for the Dodgers to win. They shelled Swift, Pirate hurler, for three runs in the first inning and kept their lead to the end

Daily Double Winners

D. E. Hutchinson, 619 Mass. ave., Boston.
J. W. Griffin, 29 Foster st., Everett.
Richard Williamson, 16 Carlton ter., Watertown.
K. W. Larkin, 1485 Beacon st., Brookline.
Stanley Klos, 84 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain.
Mrs. Fred Allen, Hotel Essex, Boston
D. Madigan, 110 Kimball ave., Revere.
Joseph A. Donnelly, 65 High st., W. Somerville.
Grace Welch, 12 Dunlep st., Salem.
Ralph Shirley, North Postal Station, Boston.
E. Cella, 17 Sheafe st., Boston.
Charles E. Penders, 37 Parker Hill ave., Roxbury.
Louis Weisman, 179 Sumter st., Providence.
Robert Brooke, 7 Scottfield rd., Allston.
Eva L. Crowley, 19 George st., Winthrop.
Abraham Levy, 93 Bellingham st., Chelsea.
Robert Murphy, 279 Orchard st., Belmont.
J. Bottomley, 40 Rutland sq., Boston.
Ovide Cellat, 4 Jenner st., Charlestown.
Frank K. Long, 144 W. Concord st., Boston.

GARDEN Ruler Hits CHARGES

By Associated Press

New York, Aug 19—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., replied today to charges of waste and extravagance by the Garden management, made by a stockholders committee which seeks to place control of the Garden in the hands of Colonel John S Hammond, chairman of the board

'Kickbacks,' mismanagement of boxing affairs, unnecessary reduction of rental contracts and the making of unsecured loans to tenants, employes and others connected with the Garden were other charges hurled at Colonel Kilpatrick and his associates

In a statement, Kilpatrick said in part

"It is interesting to note that of the 17 members of the Garden directorate, only two are signers of this letter."

In Light Swim

Charlotte Arne of Malden, who swam nine miles at Rangeley over the week-end is entered in the girls' Boston Light swim next Sunday

Tigers Trample Yanks, 6-0

Detroit, Aug. 19 (US)—The pennant-chasing Detroit Tigers set the slipping Yankees down hard when they defeated the New Yorkers, 6 to 0, before a record crowd of 59,000 here

The brilliant three-hit performance turned in by Schoolboy Rowe made it easy going for the hard-hitting Tigers

Rowe banged out a homer in the fourth after he had been hit by a line drive in the preceding inning. He finished the game with his early winning pace, holding the Yanks to one hit thereafter.

Red Sox Pitching

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Grove	15	8	.652
W. Ferrell	19	12	.613
Welch	9	7	.563
Ostermueller	6	6	.500
Walberg	4	6	.400
Rhodes	1	5	.167
Wilson	0	1	.000

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE FIRST AND THIRD RACES
POST TIME 2.30
8 RACES DAILY
Special Trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET R. I.

ABRASIVES FINE AS CAKE FLOUR are used in the final honing process to give the Gillette "Blue Blade" its remarkable, smooth finish. Here's a blade that is especially processed to shave tender skin without harshness or irritation. See for yourself. Get a package today.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Boston American

NARRAGANSETT

"Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

8

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Tuesday, August 20

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Tuesday, August 20

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each race of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned

A coupon for Wednesday's "Dail Double" selections will be printed Tuesday

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners will appear in Monday's editions)

N. E. TRADE

Outlook CONSIDERED *Bright*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Conditions in the New England business area during the next six months are pictured as somewhat brighter than for the country as a whole.

This forecast is made on the basis of estimated consumer income for the next six months in comparison with the same period a year ago. The conclusion that New England business conditions are much improved is made from an analysis of the Brookmire Income map which came to the writer today. A rise of 22 per cent for this section, compared with 19 per cent for the country, tells the story.

* * *

Analyzed by states, Rhode Island shows up best, with Connecticut second and Massachusetts a close third. Chief barrier to fulfillment of this forecast is in local conditions. Higher consumer income prospects are due largely to better results visualized in the textile and shoe industries. Labor troubles in the industries themselves seem to be the only uncertain factors. If these are avoided there is no reason why the manufacturing districts of New England cannot join with the Central manufacturing states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in showing the way to prosperity.

* * *

Shorts: First stock market views to strike a returning vacationist are decidedly mixed . . . Bulls on one hand who claim the list has not been rushed too fast . . . Bears on the other hand who incline to the view dependable composite averages clearly indicate little if anything has been accomplished in recent weeks . . . The latter also point to the fact industrial stock averages have made but little headway . . . They say that rails and utilities have done the real gaining of late . . . It is this split market action we have been trying to capitalize on . . . And the same procedure will be followed from now on.

* * *

When we left for vacation a cautious note was emphasized. Industrials in general were shunned. Specialties and selected rails in our hypothetical long position were held. In late July we set 128-130 for the 30 industrials and 36-38 for 20 rails as top levels before a reaction. Both areas have been attained. We feel this is a matter for increased caution. Our personal long position will not be touched. And it will only be carefully added to on a decline presenting more attractive buying levels.

* * *

Gleanings: The reason for holding the above position is the issues previously noted here have not been rushed ahead . . . Nearly all are moderate or low priced . . . And finally most of them have yet to experience an initial reaction after a run-up following a bull signal . . . We have one or two more specialties to add to the list . . . One is American Home Products . . . We would like to pick this one up around 35 . . . Delaware, Lackawanna is another rail for our list . . . It has distinct speculative possibilities in this writer's opinion . . . Under 16 is our buying point.

$3.60 BASIS FOR Du Pont Common

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—A substantial increase in common dividends was voted today by directors of E. T. duPont DeNomours & Company.

The regular quarterly rate was increased to 90 cents a share from 65 cents previously, placing common stock on a $3.60 annual basis. An extra disbursement of 35 cents a share was also declared.

Both are payable September 14 to stock of record August 28.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	24,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials		Railroads		Utilities	
11 00	128 01	.05	36 79	- .19	27 86	.02
12 00	128.08 +	.12	36.80	- .18	27 79	.09
1 00	128.03 +	.07	36 63	.35	27 [illegible]	.17
2 00	127 56 -	.40	36 26	.72	27 40	.18

Change figured from previous closing average.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales.......1,700,000
Saturday's Sales.......1,080,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
West'g A B 50	14	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Westinh'& Mfg	15	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ¾
WestEl pf3½	z	118½	118½	118½	½
Weston Elec	8	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¾
Westvaco.40	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Wheeling Stl	11	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝
WheelStl p.50r	1	8[illegible]¼	83¼	83¼	
White Motors	1	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	¼
WhiteSewMach	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	¼
Wilson Co .25r	37	5½	5⅜	5½	⅛
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	68	68	68	+ ¾
Woolworth2 40	8	62¾	62½	62½	⅛
Worth Pump	1	19¼	18¼	19	⅝
Wortngth pf4	z	43	43	43	+ 2
Wortngth pf B	2	32	32	32	2½
Wright Aero	z	51¾	48	50½	+ 2½
Wrigley3.50b	[illegible]	77½	77½	77½	¼

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yale&Towne 60	1	25	25	25	
Yellow Trk	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	⅛
Yel Truck pf	z	57	57	57	1
Yng S&W [illegible]	[illegible]	34	34	34	
Youngstown S&T	37	28⅜	27¼	27¾	— 1⅛

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ZenithRadio	8	4½	4⅜	4½	⅛
Zonite	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Call Money		4	4	4	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Paid extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) New regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividends. (†) 1935 high. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

STOCKS Irregular AT END

MANY NEW HIGHS SCORED

New York, Aug. 19—The steels, coppers and various specialties gave the best performance in today's stock market.

Although a number of new highs for the year were recorded, the utilities and rails exhibited a rather heavy tone.

Issues up fractionally to around a point included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps-Dodge, American Smelting, DuPont and Auburn.

A decline of around 2 points was suffered by Union Pacific and among losers of a point or so were American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, N. Y. Central and Delaware & Hudson. The oils were steady. The late tone was irregular.

Utilities lost some favor as it became apparent that administration forces at Washington would crack the "must" whip over the Senate and House conferees considering the holding company bill in order to get action before adjournment.

Domestic copper was sold at an advance of ½ cent a pound over the price prevailing for the past several months and zinc was raised 1-10 of a cent a pound.

Current Factors

Export copper was also higher. Buying in the aviation group was attributed partly to European war talk. Du Pont came to life when the company increased the regular dividend and declared an "extra."

Petroleum shares attracted attention as it was learned that two engineers were preparing a prediction for the forthcoming meeting of the American Chemical Society that the United States would experience a real shortage of oil supplies within the next eight years, with consequent higher prices.

Wall Street commentators for the most part, held to a conservatively cheerful outlook on the course of stocks for the next few months. Week-end trade news supported this point of view, with steel and automobile reports continuing to make good reading.

Market analysis found some encouragement in the report of the magazine "Steel."

Significance was attached to the statement that automobile makers had placed heavy specifications with instructions to roll the material and hold it ready for release as soon as needed for new models.

In addition, the outlook for the industry was brightened to some extent by the broadening demand for miscellaneous requirements, brokers said.

The fact that implement makers have started the fall season five to six weeks ahead of the usual period was seen as symptomatic of better sentiment in this section of trade.

Wall Street observers gave close attention to the Washington report that several new financing operations may be undertaken within the next six weeks by large oil companies.

POLITICAL DIET

No Longer HOLDS *Appeal*

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

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New York, Aug. 19—If the country is definitely in the recovery phase of the business cycle, the taste of the public for policies and doctrines will radically change.

The political diet, which proved appetizing during the depression, will no longer seem appealing.

Officeholders who neglect the important subject of timing will do so at their own peril.

Prior to 1929 public credulity was abused by blue sky promoters and operators of high finance.

During the depression similar sucker tendencies were exploited by political racketeers—by dispensers of political blue sky issues.

These offerings bore alluring labels such as "share the wealth" and "soak the successful."

Like the financial blue sky operators, political exploiters specialized in attractive promises.

They fed the emotions of pessimism and bitterness, which were part and parcel of the downswing in the business cycle.

When business recovers and labor is re-employed, such political blue sky will become unsalable.

By the same token, responsible leaders should take warning from the threats which occurred during the depression.

Whenever employers give their workers less than they actually earn, they tacitly cultivate a fertile field for destructive agitators.

The intelligent way to fight Communism is through liberality to workers, through demonstrating the capacity of our free system to throw off for the thrifty majority high standards of living, and attractive working conditions.

The business man who sweats labor, or who deals unethically with outside stockholders, or who produces shoddy merchandise, or who charges excessive prices is in reality the arch enemy of economic stability and progress.

The prolonged rise of the stock market since the winter has reflected a belief that the politics of destruction was on the wane.

Sentiment was at the lowest ebb during the winter when it appeared that the Wheeler Rayburn bill, with the death sentence clause, would pass.

It began to improve as soon as it was apparent that the dangerous bill would be effectively resisted.

Sentiment improved vastly more after the Supreme Court in the Schecter case upset the meddlesome NRA.

A whole series of powerful Supreme Court decisions resulted in a renaissance of confidence that the American system would be perpetrated.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Allied Kid pf	97	97	97	—1⅛
Am & Cont	12	12	12	⅛
Am Tel	140⅝	140	140⅛	½
Bos & Albany	119	119	119	+ ¼
Boston Elev	70	70	70	
Copper Range	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
East G&F pf	53	52	52⅝	+1¾
E G&F pr pf	64⅛	63½	63½	— ¾
East S S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¾
Edison Elec	153¼	152	152	-1
Employers Grp	21⅝	21½	21½	— ½
Libby McN	7	7	7	+ ¾
Mass Utilities	2	2	2	
N E Tel&Tel	112	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅞
New Haven	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Old Colony RR	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Shawmut Assn	10	10	10	
Torrington	84	84	84	— ½
Un Twist Drill	20	20	20	
Un Found	1	1	1	+ ⅛
United Fruit	70	68¾	69	- ¾
Un Gas Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
United Shoe M	86	83	83½	
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Warren Bro	4	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

SOFT COAL Production Off

The National Coal Association, from incomplete carloadings reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended August 10 as approximately 4,975,000 net tons.

Production for corresponding week of 1934 was 5,772,000 tons and in 1933 7,478,000.

The report of the bureau of mines shows production of 6,283,000 tons for week ended July 27, and 5,335,000 for week ended Aug. 3, 1935.

Production for calendar year to Aug. 10, 1935, aggregates 218,662,000 tons, against 216,398,000 in 1934.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div	August 19 Bid	Asked	Prev. [illegible]
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$†16	250		280
First National	2	44	46	44¾
Merchants	(a)12	320		320
National Rockland	2	48	51	48
National Shawmut	1	26	26¼	26¾
New Eng Trust	†30	400		400
Second National	4	195		195
State St Trust	8	190	200	190
[illegible] Trust	25	9	10½	9
Webster & Atlas	1	25	28	25

†Including extra. Paid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. (a) Last payment $3; had paid $4 at three months intervals.

Today's New York Bond Market Transactions

[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Virginian Ry 5s 62	111	111	111
Wabash rf 5½s 75	23	[illegible]	23
Wabash 1st 5s 39	95	95	95
West Md 4s 52	96	96	96
West Pac 1st 5s 46	106	106⅛	106
West Union 5½s 36	102⅛	102½	102
Western Un 5s 60	99⅞	99⅞	99
West Shore 4s 2361	85	85	85
Wheel Stl 5½s 48	103⅜	103¼	103
Wis Cen 4s 49	11	11⅞	11
Youngst S & T 5s 78	97	97	97
Youngst S & T 5s 70B	98	98	98

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 4¼s 4 [illegible]	101.6	101.6	10[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	116.17	116.13	116.17
Treas 3⅜s 43-45	106.15	106.10	106.15
Treasury 4s 44-54	11[illegible]	11[illegible].12	11[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 46	10[illegible]	105.23	105.[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 55-60	100.26	100.25	100.26
Home Own Ln 3s A 52	101.19	101.18	101.19
Home O L 2¾s 39 49	100.18	100.18	100.18

Other Financial News, Page 20

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

At Stroke of 12!

South Boston Girl Shocked by White-Shrouded Figure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

And I'm certainly glad you didn't drop dead—Mary Greene of 595 East Fourth street, South Boston, the night a ghost walked right into your bedroom.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Pull up your chairs a little closer, boys and girls, turn the light down low and listen to Mary's true ghost story. It won her the ten-spot today, so it must be worth listening to.

When Mary moved out to a farm she was in just the sort of a mood that ghosts like. Her school work had made her nervous and sickly, and her parents decided that she needed a rest and fresh air. So they packed her off in April, 1925, to a farm owned by friends, near Holliston.

Now Mary always has had a horror of ghost stories and it was ghost stories that this farmer doted on.

Mary says his bed-time stories always told of weird happenings at midnight—of shrouded figures with clanking chains—of ghostly faces peering into windows—weird cries, footsteps and unexplained thumpings on walls.

One night, Mary says, after a particularly hair-raising series of horror stories, she climbed the wooden stairs to her bedroom with more or less fear and trembling.

She was nervous and lay sleeplessly in bed, watching the moonbeams throw ghostly patterns on the floor. The rest of the family had gone to sleep long since.

The night was one of those intensely quiet ones, peculiar to the country. Not a breath of air stirred and the leaves on the trees in the yard might have been painted for all the noise they made.

Once in the distance, a far-off train whistled and the screaming note, as it died down, made the silence all the more impressive.

The grandfather clock downstairs began to strike—its slow, sonorous notes sounded to the girl in bed like the mournful pealing of a church bell—tolling the service for the dead!

* * *

She counted the strokes carefully. At eleven she held her breath and hoped it would be the last. And as she listened, hoping against hope that the hour she dreaded would not strike, a dog howled in the distance.

She shivered and drew the bedclothes over her head. And as she did—the clock struck TWELVE!

Mary says the last notes of midnight had hardly died before she heard other sounds that brought her heart into her mouth in abject terror. Each sound seemed, to the terror-stricken girl, more horrible than the other.

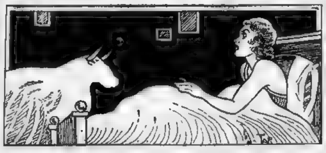
Stealthy footsteps were coming up the stairs. Chains clanked dismally and in the silence of that awful night she heard plainly the thump, thump, thump of a heavy object being dragged through the silent house.

And the awful sounds were soon upstairs! She heard them coming toward her room. She sat up stiffly in bed and wet her lips—dry from horror—resolved to cry out. Finally words came but the weak, squeaky voice sounded strange and unlike her own.

"Who's there?"

Silence. The noises stopped but as the terror-stricken girl listened, she was sure she could hear something breathing just outside her door. The door was closed but unlocked and as she stared, her heart almost stopped beating.

The door moved!



Mary, now beside herself, tried to scream. She opened wide her mouth but no sound came from her parched throat. Stiff and rigid—her bulging eyes staring in terror, she waited for the worst! And it was not long in coming.

Her door slowly opened—in the bright moonlight, she saw a figure shrouded in white—and as she sat there, too tense even to faint, the thing approached her bed!

She took a deep breath—as persons in great danger often do—and—horrible as it is to relate—into her nostrils came the overpowering odor of the grave. The sickening stench of death.

Wow! That was the straw that broke the camel's back. And it is all that Mary remembers.

But she knows she must have screamed because a scream brought the farmer into her room on the run with a shotgun that hadn't been off the wall since Armistice Day.

The minute the farmer sniffed the ghost—I mean the goat—he knew what had happened. That pet billy-goat of his had gone and pulled his stake and dragging stake and chain after him, had come right into the house.

* * *

And not only that—Billy had pulled one of his old tricks—robbing the clothes line—and there, on his soiled back, trailed one of Ma's nice, clean bed-sheets!

But that isn't what got Mary's goat. What burned her up was that the farmer seemed more concerned about who left the back door open than he was about her nearly dying of fright.

"I don't dislike goats any more," Mary ends her interesting letter, "I hate them."

And that goes for me too, Mary. I'd rather smell a ghost any day.

And so, with that delightful sentiment, boys and girls, we close the club doors for today. Tomorrow read "Terror in the Mill Race."

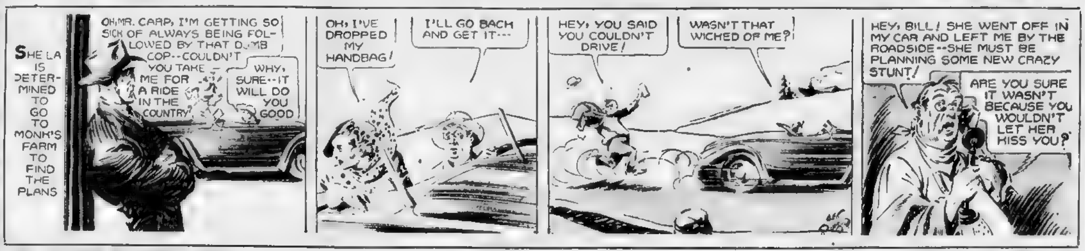
It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
$100.00

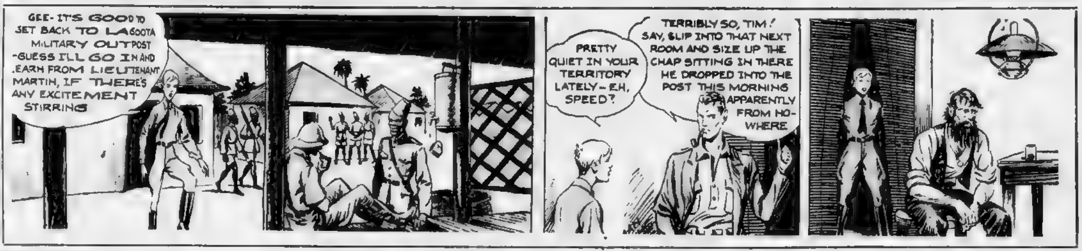
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

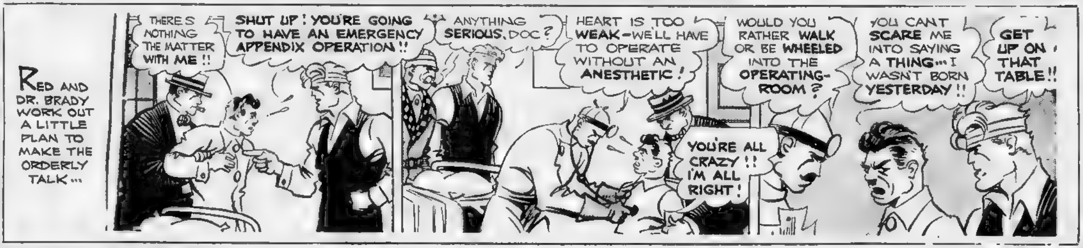
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Without Roller Skates**


SHE LA IS DETERMINED TO GO TO MONK'S FARM TO FIND THE PLANS
OH, MR. CARP, I'M GETTING SO SICK OF ALWAYS BEING FOLLOWED BY THAT DUMB COP--COULDN'T YOU TAKE ME FOR A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY?
WHY, SURE--IT WILL DO YOU GOOD
OH, I'VE DROPPED MY HANDBAG!
I'LL GO BACK AND GET IT---
HEY, YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T DRIVE!
WASN'T THAT WICKED OF ME?
HEY, BILL! SHE WENT OFF IN MY CAR AND LEFT ME BY THE ROADSIDE--SHE MUST BE PLANNING SOME NEW CRAZY STUNT!
ARE YOU SURE IT WASN'T BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T LET HER KISS YOU?

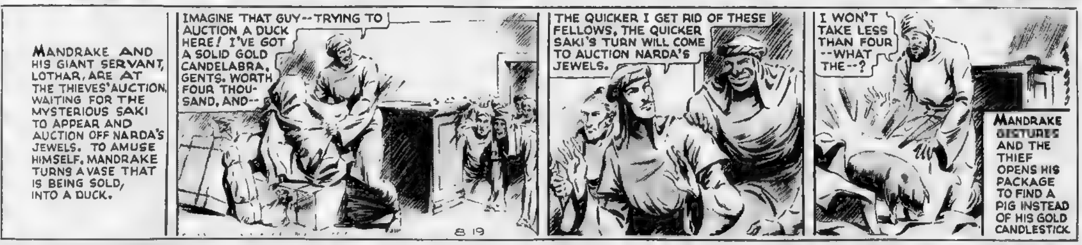
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Man from Nowhere**


GEE- IT'S GOOD TO GET BACK TO LA GOOTA MILITARY OUTPOST -GUESS I'LL GO IN AND LEARN FROM LIEUTENANT MARTIN, IF THERE'S ANY EXCITEMENT STIRRING
PRETTY QUIET IN YOUR TERRITORY LATELY - EH, SPEED?
TERRIBLY SO, TIM! SAY, SLIP INTO THAT NEXT ROOM AND SIZE UP THE CHAP SITTING IN THERE HE DROPPED INTO THE POST THIS MORNING APPARENTLY FROM NOWHERE

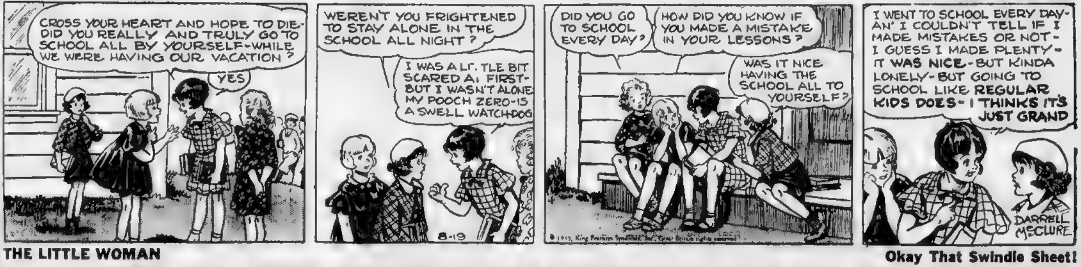
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Dangerous Curves Ahead**


RED AND DR. BRADY WORK OUT A LITTLE PLAN TO MAKE THE ORDERLY TALK...
THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH ME!!
SHUT UP! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE AN EMERGENCY APPENDIX OPERATION!!
ANYTHING SERIOUS, DOC?
HEART IS TOO WEAK-WE'LL HAVE TO OPERATE WITHOUT AN ANESTHETIC!
YOU'RE ALL CRAZY!! I'M ALL RIGHT!
WOULD YOU RATHER WALK OR BE WHEELED INTO THE OPERATING-ROOM?
YOU CAN'T SCARE ME INTO SAYING A THING... I WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY!!
GET UP ON THAT TABLE!!

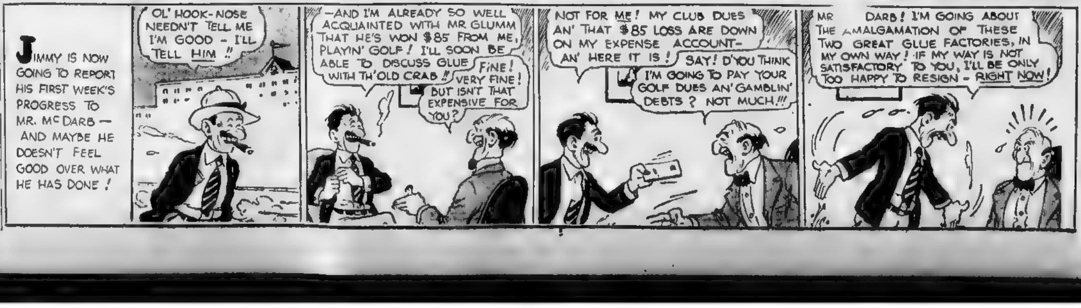
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The Fat of the Land**


MANDRAKE AND HIS GIANT SERVANT, LOTHAR, ARE AT THE THIEVES' AUCTION, WAITING FOR THE MYSTERIOUS SAKI TO APPEAR AND AUCTION OFF NARDA'S JEWELS. TO AMUSE HIMSELF, MANDRAKE TURNS A VASE THAT IS BEING SOLD, INTO A DUCK.
IMAGINE THAT GUY--TRYING TO AUCTION A DUCK HERE! I'VE GOT A SOLID GOLD CANDELABRA, GENTS. WORTH FOUR THOUSAND, AND--
8 19
THE QUICKER I GET RID OF THESE FELLOWS, THE QUICKER SAKI'S TURN WILL COME TO AUCTION NARDA'S JEWELS.
I WON'T TAKE LESS THAN FOUR --WHAT THE--?
MANDRAKE GESTURES AND THE THIEF OPENS HIS PACKAGE TO FIND A PIG INSTEAD OF HIS GOLD CANDLESTICK

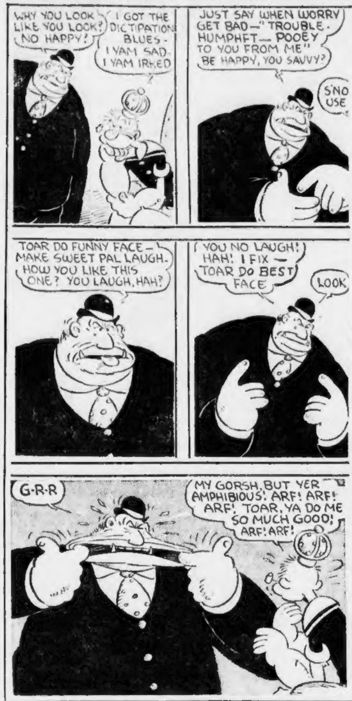
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Her Place In the Sun**


CROSS YOUR HEART AND HOPE TO DIE-DID YOU REALLY AND TRULY GO TO SCHOOL ALL BY YOURSELF-WHILE WE WERE HAVING OUR VACATION?
YES
WEREN'T YOU FRIGHTENED TO STAY ALONE IN THE SCHOOL ALL NIGHT?
I WAS A LITTLE BIT SCARED AT FIRST-BUT I WASN'T ALONE-MY POOCH ZERO-IS A SWELL WATCH-DOG
8-19
DID YOU GO TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY?
HOW DID YOU KNOW IF YOU MADE A MISTAKE IN YOUR LESSONS?
WAS IT NICE HAVING THE SCHOOL ALL TO YOURSELF?
King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
I WENT TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY-AN' I COULDN'T TELL IF I MADE MISTAKES OR NOT-I GUESS I MADE PLENTY-IT WAS NICE-BUT KINDA LONELY-BUT GOING TO SCHOOL LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES-I THINKS IT'S JUST GRAND
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Okay That Swindle Sheet!**


JIMMY IS NOW GOING TO REPORT HIS FIRST WEEK'S PROGRESS TO MR. McDARB — AND MAYBE HE DOESN'T FEEL GOOD OVER WHAT HE HAS DONE!
OL' HOOK-NOSE NEEDN'T TELL ME I'M GOOD - I'LL TELL HIM!!
—AND I'M ALREADY SO WELL ACQUAINTED WITH MR GLUMM THAT HE'S WON $85 FROM ME, PLAYIN' GOLF! I'LL SOON BE ABLE TO DISCUSS GLUE WITH TH' OLD CRAB!!
FINE! VERY FINE! BUT ISN'T THAT EXPENSIVE FOR YOU?
NOT FOR ME! MY CLUB DUES AN' THAT $85 LOSS ARE DOWN ON MY EXPENSE ACCOUNT-AN' HERE IT IS!
SAY! D'YOU THINK I'M GOING TO PAY YOUR GOLF DUES AN' GAMBLIN' DEBTS? NOT MUCH!!!
MR DARB! I'M GOING ABOUT THE AMALGAMATION OF THESE TWO GREAT GLUE FACTORIES, IN MY OWN WAY! IF MY WAY IS NOT SATISFACTORY TO YOU, I'LL BE ONLY TOO HAPPY TO RESIGN - RIGHT NOW!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


WHY YOU LOOK LIKE YOU LOOK? NO HAPPY?
I GOT THE DICTIPATION BLUES - I YAM SAD - I YAM IRKED
JUST SAY WHEN WORRY GET BAD—"TROUBLE. HUMPHET— POOEY TO YOU FROM ME" BE HAPPY, YOU SAVVY?
S'NO USE
TOAR DO FUNNY FACE— MAKE SWEET PAL LAUGH. HOW YOU LIKE THIS ONE? YOU LAUGH, HAH?
YOU NO LAUGH! HAH! I FIX — TOAR DO BEST FACE
LOOK
G-R-R
MY GORSH, BUT YER AMPHIBIOUS! ARF! ARF! ARF! TOAR, YA DO ME SO MUCH GOOD! ARF! ARF!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—rashly foolish
4—not so much
8—starry
4—a unit
15—afresh
5—rub harshly
7—a rodent
3—a swinging door
9—abounded
0—frosted
22—reduce to powder
24—most particular
26—lacerated
27—a texture
30—corroded
31—adult males
32—digging implement
34—dissimilar
37—impel
38—tasteless
41—subvert
43—observed
44—purposeless
46—big
48—hint
49—of the foot
53—rather than
54—non-metalic mineral
56—fool's gold
57—one who chides sharply
59—long narrow aperture
60—maker of clothes
63—a Dutch cheese
65—emmet
66—attract
67—a solemn observance
68—short connecting pipe
69—leases again
70—boil
71—to be mistaken

VERTICAL

1—a sea soldier
2—gum arabic
3—discover
4—loiter
5—ordain
6—a bristle
7—suffer from heat
8—in a state of activity
9—divisions of drama
10—large plant
11—butt
12—a monkey
13—was foremost
21—transferring by written instrument
23—to solace
25—clip
27—conflicts between nations
28—verge
29—a vegetable
31—of the healing art
33—officers on boat
35—by way of
36—close of day, poetic
38—a small island
39—nigh
40—withered
42—discern
45—slaughters
47—protection on a journey
50—to widen
51—expiator
52—alphabetical symbol
55—ponders intently
56—chatter
57—swing on a pivot
58—redact
60—coal distillate
61—a strong beer
62—bad
64—cry of cat

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

B	A	S	I	S	▨	B	A	Y	▨	D	A	P
E	X	E	R	T	▨	E	V	E	▨	E	W	E
A	L	T	E	R	▨	R	E	A	G	R	E	E
K	E	A	▨	A	F	A	R	▨	R	A	S	P
▨	▨	▨	S	P	I	T	▨	P	A	N	▨	▨
F	A	S	T	▨	R	E	V	E	N	G	E	S
E	N	T	E	R	S	▨	I	N	T	E	N	T
N	A	R	R	A	T	E	S	▨	E	D	D	Y
▨	▨	I	N	N	▨	S	T	A	R	▨	▨	▨
C	O	D	E	▨	S	T	A	G	▨	L	A	R
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	▨	E	T	A	P	E
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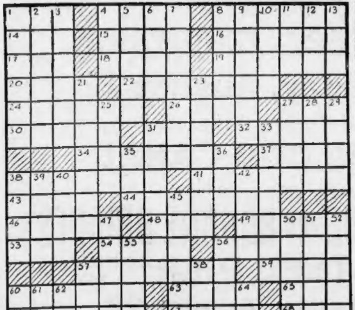
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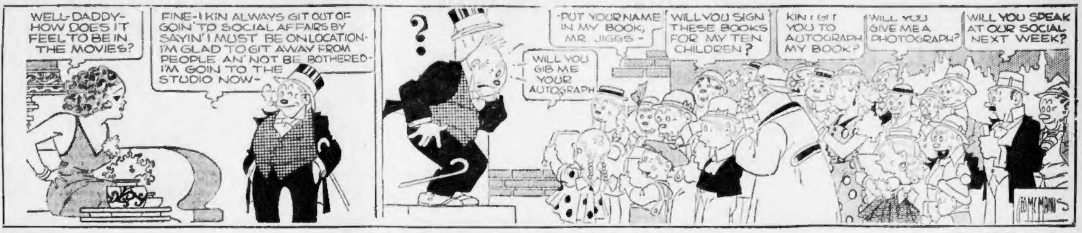
57 58 59
60 61 62 63 64 65
66 67 68
69 70 71

SATISFYING
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
AFTER EVERY MEAL

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

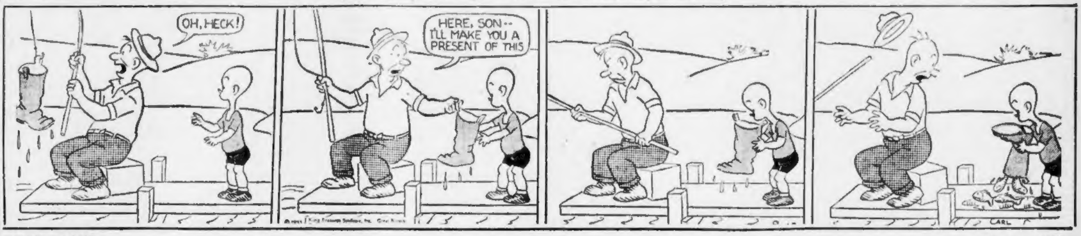
He's Popular!


WELL-DADDY- HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE IN THE MOVIES?
FINE-I KIN ALWAYS GIT OUT OF GOIN' TO SOCIAL AFFAIRS BY SAYIN' I MUST BE ON LOCATION- I'M GLAD TO GIT AWAY FROM PEOPLE AN' NOT BE BOTHERED- I'M GOIN' TO THE STUDIO NOW-
?
WILL YOU GIB ME YOUR AUTOGRAPH
PUT YOUR NAME IN MY BOOK, MR. JIGGS -
WILL YOU SIGN THESE BOOKS FOR MY TEN CHILDREN?
KIN I GIT YOU TO AUTOGRAPH MY BOOK?
WILL YOU GIVE ME A PHOTOGRAPH?
WILL YOU SPEAK AT OUR SOCIAL NEXT WEEK?
GEO McMANUS

HENRY

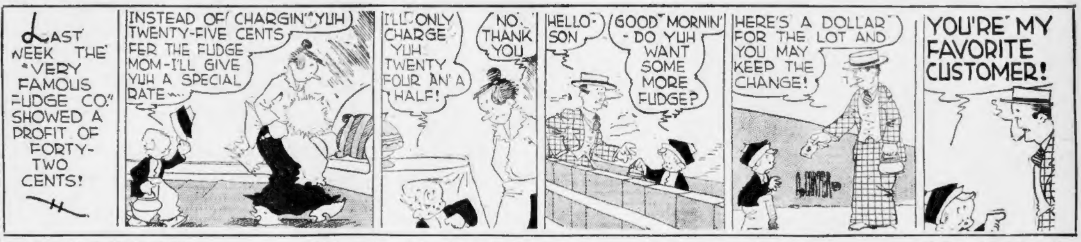
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Fish Haul


OH, HECK!
HERE, SON-- I'LL MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF THIS
CARL

JUST KIDS

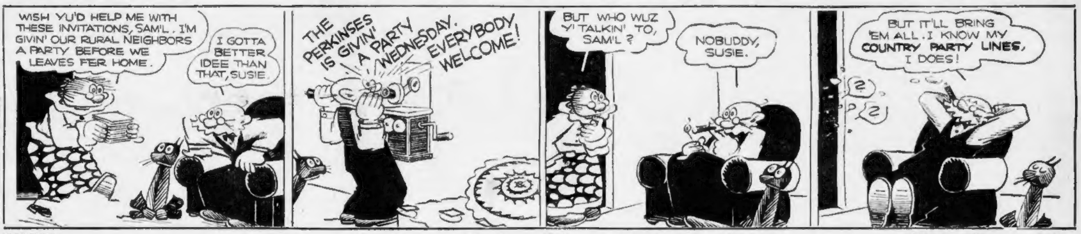
Money Talks


LAST WEEK THE "VERY FAMOUS FUDGE CO." SHOWED A PROFIT OF FORTY-TWO CENTS!
INSTEAD OF CHARGIN' YUH TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FER THE FUDGE MOM-I'LL GIVE YUH A SPECIAL RATE
I'LL ONLY CHARGE YUH TWENTY FOUR AN' A HALF!
NO. THANK YOU
HELLO- SON
GOOD MORNIN' - DO YUH WANT SOME MORE FUDGE?
HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR THE LOT AND YOU MAY KEEP THE CHANGE!
YOU'RE MY FAVORITE CUSTOMER!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

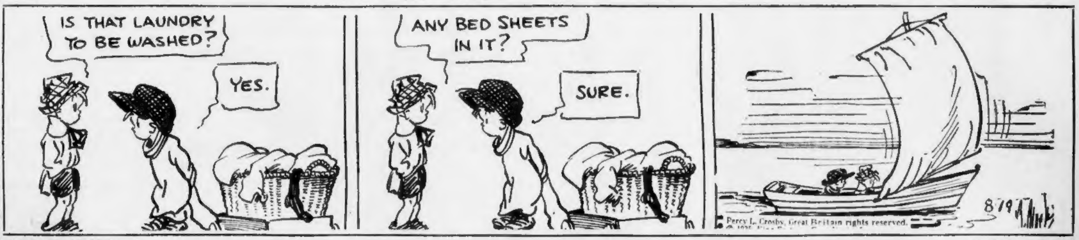
It Pays to Advertise


WISH YU'D HELP ME WITH THESE INVITATIONS, SAM'L. I'M GIVIN' OUR RURAL NEIGHBORS A PARTY BEFORE WE LEAVES FER HOME.
I GOTTA BETTER IDEE THAN THAT, SUSIE.
THE PERKINSES IS GIVIN' A PARTY WEDNESDAY. EVERYBODY WELCOME!
BUT WHO WUZ Y' TALKIN' TO, SAM'L?
NOBUDDY, SUSIE.
BUT IT'LL BRING 'EM ALL. I KNOW MY COUNTRY PARTY LINES, I DOES!
Z
Z

SKIPPY

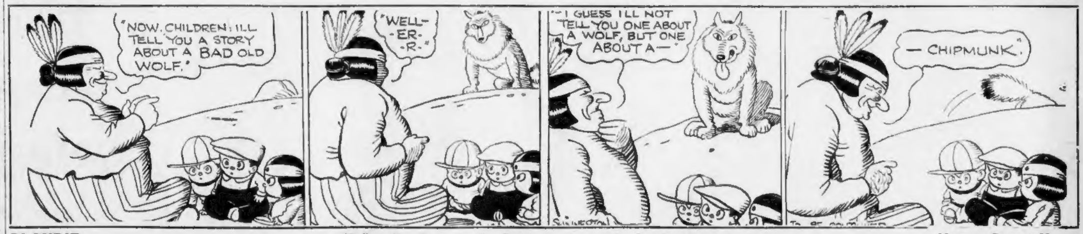
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Making of a Sailor


IS THAT LAUNDRY TO BE WASHED?
YES.
ANY BED SHEETS IN IT?
SURE.
8/19
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

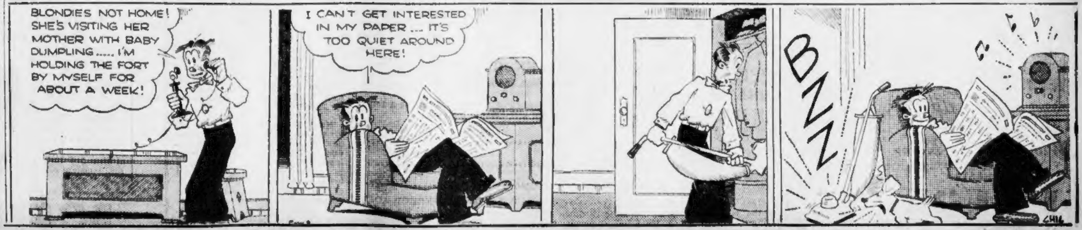
A Safe Animal


"NOW, CHILDREN; I'LL TELL YOU A STORY ABOUT A BAD OLD WOLF."
"WELL- -ER- -R-"
"I GUESS I'LL NOT TELL YOU ONE ABOUT A WOLF, BUT ONE ABOUT A—"
"— CHIPMUNK."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Home, Sweet Home


BLONDIE'S NOT HOME! SHE'S VISITING HER MOTHER WITH BABY DUMPLING..... I'M HOLDING THE FORT BY MYSELF FOR ABOUT A WEEK!
I CAN'T GET INTERESTED IN MY PAPER ... IT'S TOO QUIET AROUND HERE!
BZZ
CHIC

CURB SHARES TURN SLIGHTLY HIGHER

UTILITIES CUT LOSSES

New York, Aug. 19—Curb shares fluctuated erratically today but displayed a firming tendency as the session progressed.

Fairly severe losses in utilities at the opening on renewed fears that some holding company legislation would be enacted at this session were cut somewhat, while the rest of the list turned irregularly higher.

Electric Bond & Share common reflected the decline in power shares most sharply, as a holding company issue, breaking 2 points to 18 before a rally recovered about ⅝ point of its loss.

The 5 per cent preferred dipped more than a point. United Light & Power preferred, Commonwealth Edison and Columbia Gas preferred turned down fractionally.

In the specialty list Royal Typewriter and Cord Corporation improved slightly. American Cyanamid B eased but recovered.

Pittsburgh Lake Erie was active at about unchanged levels.

In the liquors Krueger ran up ⅝ point, but Distillers Corporation, Seagrams and Hiram Walker made no headway.

Oils and mining shares were steady. South Penn was a strong feature of the petroleums, gaining almost a point.

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Allied Mills (½z)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Am Cit P&LB	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Am Cyan B (.30g)	23	22⅞	23
Am & Fgn P war	5½	5¼	5¼
Am Founders	15-16	⅞	15-16
Am Gas&El (1.40)	33⅜	37⅞	37⅞
Am G&E pf (6)	107	106⅞	106⅞
Am Ln Mch (.40) (1xd)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Am Light&T (1.20)	15¼	15	15¼
Am Maracaibo	⅝	11-16	11-16
Am Sup Power	3¼	3	3
Am Thread pf (¼)	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Appal El J pf (7)	101	101	101
Ark Nat Gas	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf	6⅝	6½	6½
As G&E	2	2	2
As G&EL A	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
As G&E pf	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Atlas Corp (.30g)	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
Atlas Corp war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Auto V Mach (¾b)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
BELLANCA AIRC	4½	4½	4½
Bell Tel Can (8)	130	130	130
Bliss E W	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Blue Ridge	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
Bower R Bear (1)	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
Buckeye P L (3)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Calamba Sug (3.60h)	23⅝	23⅞	23⅞
Carrier Corp	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Catalin Am	9⅞	9⅜	9⅛
Celanese 1st pf (7)	110	110	110
Celluloid	9	9	9
Cen St E 7 pf (.13¾k)	20½	20½	20½
Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
Cit Serv pf	27	25¼	25¼
Cit Serv B pf	3	3	3
Cit Serv B B pf	22⅞	22½	22⅞
Colum G&E pf (5)	87½	83	83
Colum O & G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Comwlth Edis (4)	86	85	85
Comwlth & So war	⅜	5-16	⅜
Comm Wat Svc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cons Airc	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜
Cons Cop Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	84½	81½	81½
Cooper-Bess	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cord Corp	4½	4½	4½
Crane Co	16½	16½	16½
Creole Pet	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Crocker Wh	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
Crown C Intl A (⅝8)	11	11	11
Cusi Mex	1⅝	1½	1½
Dist Corp Seagr	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞
Doehler D Cast	20½	20¼	20¼
Eagle Pich Lead	5	5	5
East Gas & F	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
East G & F pr pf (1½z)	62	62	62
East G & F 6 pf (6)	52½	51⅜	52½
East Sta 6s	1⅝	1½	1½
East Sta A pf (1.50)	18½	18	18
Easy Wash M B	7	6⅞	7
East Sta B pf	18	17¼	17¼
El Bond & Sh	19⅜	18	18⅝
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	66½	66½	66½
El Pow As	6	6	6
El Pr As A	6	6	6
El P & &L opt war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Europ El A (.60)	7	7	7
Ex-cello A & T	12⅝	12½	12½
Fairchild Ave	8⅛	8	8⅛
Ferro Enam (.60)	23½	23½	23½
Fiat rcts (.8175g)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
FLINTKOTE A (½g)	26	25½	25½
Ford M Can A (½g)	27⅝	27½	27½
Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½
Ford Mot Ltd (.77g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Gen Invest	15-16	15-16	15-16
Gen Rayon A	1½	1½	1½
Georg Pow pf (6)	82	82	82
Glen Alden (1¾b)	20	20	20
Globe Under (½g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Gold Seal Elec	⅞	⅞	⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	64	64	64
Hir Walker pf (1)	18	18	18
Holling Gold (.80b)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
HUDSON BAY M&S (½g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Humble Oil (1)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Hygrade Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Hygrade Sylv (2)	32	32	32
ILL P&L $6 PF	36	35½	35½
Ill P&L 6 p c pf	36	35½	35½
Imp Oil Can (.87½b)	20⅝	20	20⅝
IN Myd-El pf	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Int Mining war	2⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Internat Pet (2b)	37	37	37
Inter Prod	3½	3½	3½
Inter Util A	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Inter Util B	⅝	13-16	⅝
Inters Hos (2)	26¼	26¼	26¼
Inters Pw Del pf	26	26	26
Irving Air Ch (.70b)	18⅛	16⅞	18⅛
Ital Superpow A	1½	1½	1½
KIRBY PET (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Koppers G&C pf (6)	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Krueger Brew	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
LEHIGH C & N (½g)	8⅛	8	8⅛
Lone Star Gas (.30g)	8	8	8
Long Is Lt	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Long I L pf B (6)	69	69	69
Louis L & E	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
MAPES CONS (3)	30	28	28
Maryland Cas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mid West Util	23½	23½	23½
Mid West Ut pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Montg Wrd A (7)	139½	139	139½
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2	2
Nat Fuel G (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Nat Leather		⅝	
Nat P&L pf (6)	81	83⅞	84
Nat Service		⅛	⅛
Nat Trans (.40s)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nehi Corp	4	4	4
N J Zinc (2)	62½	62½	62½
Niag Hud Pow	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Niag Sh Md B	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Niles-Bem-P	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Noma Elec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nor Am Lt&Pow	4⅛	4	4
Nor Am L&P pf	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Nor Cent Texas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
NOR ST P A	21⅛	20½	20½
Novadel-Ag (2)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
OHIO OIL pf (6)	104	104	104
Overseas Sec	4	3⅞	3⅞
PAC EASTERN	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pac Tin spec (1g)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pennroad	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Phila Co (.80)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Pie Baking vtc (.70g)	11½	11½	11½

	High	Low	Last
Pioneer Gold (.50)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Pitts Lake E (2½)	70½	69⅞	70
Pitts Pl Gl (2.40g)	81½	81½	81½
Prod Roy	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pruden Inv	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Pug So P 6 pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
RAINBOW LUM A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reiter-Fost	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reliable Strs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
ST REGIS PAP	3⅛	2⅞	3
Seiberling Rub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Selected Indus	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sel Ind (allct) (2¾)	74	74	74
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	73	73	73
Sentry S Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seton Leather	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Shattuck Denn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Shenandoah	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sherwin-Wms (3)	103	102	102
Smith A O	51	51	51
Sonotone	2	1⅞	2
So Am G&P (.20g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
So Penn Oil (1.20)	24	24	24
Southland Roy (¾b)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
S W Penn Pipe (4)	49	49	49
Stand C & Seal (2.40)	34	34	34
St Oil Ky (1½b)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
St Oil Ohio	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
Starrett pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Stutz Mot Am	1	1	1
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
TECHNICOLOR	19½	19½	19½
Tech-Hugh G (.30g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Texon Oil (.60)	6	6	6
Tob Prod Exp	2⅛	2	2
Todd Ship (2)	27	27	27
Trans-Lux (.20z xd)	2⅝	2½	2½
Tubize Chat	7	6⅞	6⅞
Tung-Sol Lamp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Union Tob	3-16	3-16	3-16
UNITED AIRC WAR	5	5	5
Unit Corp war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1
Unit Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Gas war	15-16	⅞	15-16
Uni Gas pf	76	76	76
Un Lt & Pr A	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Un Lt & P cv pf	20½	20	20⅝
U S Elec P	9-16	½	½
U S Radiator pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Verde (1.40b)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Unit Wall Paper	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Utility Equities	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Util Equit pf (3½)	72	72	72
Util Power & Lt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ut P&L pf	17½	17½	17½
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	4½	4	4
Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
WENDEN COP	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Auto Sup A (3)	55	55	55
Wright Harg (.55b)	7¼	7¼	7¼
YUKON GOLD	18¼	18¼	18¼

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aPlus extra or etras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW 5s 46	105¼	105¼	105¼
Ala Pow 5s 51	99½	99⅛	99⅛
Ala Pow 5s 68	91½	91⅛	91⅛
Alumin Ltd 5s 48	104	104	104
Am Com P 5½s 53	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am & Cont 5s 43	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Am El P 6s 57 A	17	17	17
Am G & E 5s 2028	106	106	106
Am G & Pow 6s 39	43½	43¼	43¼
Am G &P 5s 53	40½	40	40
Am P & L 6s 2016	91½	91	91
Am Seat 6s 36	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
Ark P&L 5s 56	96⅛	95½	95½
As Elec 4½s 53	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛
As G & E 5s 50	37½	35	35
As G & E 5½s 77	38½	38	38
As G & E 5s 68	37½	34½	35
As G & E 4½s 48	33½	33	33
As G & E 4½s 49 C	31	31	31
As Tel Ut 5½s 44	28	27⅝	27½
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 ctf	28	27½	27½
BALDW LOC 6s 38 ww	55⅛	55	55
Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	53⅜	52¼	53
Bell T Can 5s 55 A	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Bell T Can 5s 57 B	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
Birm El 4½s 68	91⅛	91—	91⅛
Broad Riv P 5s 54	90	90	90
Can Pac 6s 42	111	111	111
Cen St El 5½s 54	62	59½	60
Chi Dist E 4½s 70	104½	104½	104½
Cities Ser 5s 50	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	61⅛	60½	60½
Con Gel Ba 4s 81	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Con Gas Ut 6s 43	77½	77	77
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	79½	79¼	79⅝
DALLAS P & L 6s 49	108½	108½	108½
ELEC P & L 5s 2030	71⅞	70½	70½
Gatin P 5s 56	89⅞	89½	89½
Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	80½	80	80
Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	53½	53	53
HALL PR 6s 47A STP	71½	70⅛	70⅛
IDAHO POW 5s 47	108	108	108
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	92	92	92
Ill Pow & L 6s 53	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
IND E 5s 51 C	82½	81⅞	81⅞
Inters Pow 5s 57	83½	83½	83½
KAN G&E 6s 2022A	115⅝	115½	115½
LEHIGH PS 6s 2026A	107½	107	107
MANITOBA P 5½s 51 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
MASS GAS 5s 55	91½	91¼	91⅛
NARRAGANSETT 5s 57	105	105	105
N Eng G & E 5s 50	70⅞	70½	70⅞
N Eng G & E 5s 47	71⅞	71	71
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	82	81½	81½
N Orl P S 4½s 35	68	67½	67½
N Y St E & G 4½s 80	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Nor Am L & P 5½s 56	83½	83	83½
Nor State P 4½s 61	105	104⅝	104⅝
PAC G&E 4½s 60 F	106¼	106¼	106¼
Pac P&L 5s 55	82⅞	82½	82½
Phil Sub Wat 5s 55	103½	103½	103½
Pied N Ry 5s 54 A	100½	96½	96½
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	83	82½	82½
Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50 D	76¼	75⅞	75⅞
ROCH RY & LT 5s 54	113¾	113¾	113¾
SEATTLE LT 5s 49	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
So Cal Gas 4½s 61	105½	105½	105½
Stand P&L 6s 57	57½	57½	57½
TEX EL S 5s 60	100	100	100
Twin CRT 5½s 52 A	62	61½	61½
Un L&P 6s 75	61	60½	60½
Un L&Ry 5½s 52	77½	77½	77½
VIRG PUB S 5s 50 B	91½	91½	91½
WEST NEWSP UN 6s 44	30	30	30
Wise P&L 5s 56 E	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞

'Jafsie' to Speak On X-9 Broadcast

Tomorrow night a real treat is in store for members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, will be featured guest artist on the weekly radio program of the club, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m., over Station WAAB.

The noted lecturer, whose private investigation into the kidnaping of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., did much to convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann, is now appearing in person on the stage of the Gayety Theater, but will squeeze in enough of his time to run over to the studio for the broadcast.

Listen in tomorrow, over Station WAAB, between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m.

EXPORT COPPER At Eight Cents

A sufficient number of copper sales abroad at eight cents were reported Saturday to indicate a market at that level. At the 88-cent level the export price of copper is at the highest level since June 6, last.

Prices as reported ranged from 7.95 to 8 cents a pound, c. i. f., European base ports.

The majority of dealers here stated that in spite of the usual week-end influences, buying of copper abroad was in satisfactory volume and the market very firm.

I.J. FOX
TONITE WEEI
6:45 P.M.
BUDDY CLARK
With Music by Rakov
"FOX FUR TRAPPERS ORCHESTRA"
I.J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, AUGUST 19

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin's Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Meri Bond, songs	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	Melody Mixers	Five Star Jones	Painted Dreams	Musical Mail Box	Roy Frazee, piano	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo	MSC Farm Forum	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Junior Literary Guild	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts in Song	MSC Farm Forum	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections	Organ Melodies	1:15
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Farm-Home Hour	News	The Merrymakers	Beauty Forum	Am. Legion Forum	1:30
1:45	Battle's Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Harold Sherman	The Merrymakers	Beauty Forum	The Concert Album	1:45
2:00	Reading Circle	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Yankee Singers	Two O'Clock Revue	The Concert Album	2:00
2:15	Reading Circle	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Health Talk	Two O'Clock Revue	Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Al Pearce Gang	Cooking School	Between Bookends	Dance Music	Claire Deerfield, songs	Organ Tones	2:30
2:45	Al Pearce Gang	Cooking School	Happy Hollow drama	News	Ticker Freeman	Thomas Simmons, songs	2:45
3:00	"Home Sweet Home"	Campbell's Royalists	Salon Musicale	Racing Matinee	Tex Anne, songs	M. Posselt, violin	3:00
3:15	Vic and Sade	The Wise Man	Salon Musicale	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies	Afternoon Musicale	3:15
3:30	Ma Perkins	Vaughn deLeath	Manhattan Matinee	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies	Eve Higgins, songs	3:30
3:45	Green Brothers Music	Morin Sisters, songs	Manhattan Matinee	Racing Matinee	Organ Rhapsody	Eunice Fisher, piano	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Amer.'s Little House	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:00
4:15	Woman's Review	Safety Crusaders	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:15
4:30	Carmel Snow, talk	Radio Guild	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Sam Curtis' Radio Chat	Radio Guild	Nina Tarasova, songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Welford Rugg, Piano	4:45
5:00	South Sea Islanders	Radio Guild	Do Re Mi Trio	Racing Matinee	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	Radio Guild	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Alice in Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	"The Mind at Peace"	Sketch	Men of Manhattan	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Principato's Music	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Concert Miniatures	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Buddy Clark, songs	Lowell Thomas	The Merry-Go-Round	Olympic Games Talk	Bonelli's Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Rines' Music	"Just Entertainment"	News	WMEX Program	Moment Musicale	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus	Bob Newhall	Pattie Chapin, songs	WMEX Program	Moment Musicale	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Hum and Strum	Francine-Whalers	Regis' Music	Waltz Melodies	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Gould-Sheffter, pianos	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Organ Tones	Dr. Chas. Fleischer	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	ERA Opera Orch.	"Easy Chair"	The Music Salon	8:00
8:15	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	ERA Opera Orch.	Dramatization	Dunbar Quartet	8:15
8:30	M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	ERA Opera Orch.	Earl Palmer, songs	Romantic Strollers	8:30
8:45	M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	ERA Opera Orch.	One Man Minstrel	The Three Smoothies	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Varieties	Amateur Hour	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Varieties	Amateur Hour	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Political Trend Today	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Sweet and Hot	Amateur Hour	Tompkin's Ensemble	9:30
9:45	Willson's Music	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	The Crusaders	Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts		10:00
10:15	Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Now and Then	Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts		10:15
10:30	Max Bendix Band	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Now and Then	This and That	Boxing Bouts		10:30
10:45	Max Bendix Band	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Spotlight Revue	Tito Guizar, songs	Organ Music		10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	*The ERA Opera Orchestra, under direction of Raffaelo Martino, at 8:00 on WAAB airwaves.*	Bob Miller, songs		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Hoff's Music		Piano Duo		11:15
11:30	Keller's Music	Noble's Music	Imperial Varieties		Your Serenader		11:30
11:45	Open Road Drama	Noble's Music	Jones Music		Your Serenader		11:45
12:00	*Dramatic Sketch featuring Red Quinlan, at 11:45 on WEEI.*	Shandor, violinist	Block's Music		Greschs' Music		12:00
12:15		Williams' Music	Block's Music		Greschs' Music		12:15
12:30		Duchin's Music	Coon's Music				12:30

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
6.30			Organ				6.30
6.45			Organ				6:45
7:00		Musical Clock	The Canary Choir			Serenade	7:00
7:15		Musical Clock	News				7:15
7:30	The Train Catcher	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies		Recordings	7:30
7:45	Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies		Recordings	7:45
8:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News		Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Chapel Singers		Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, songs	Sully Kendis, piano	Nalda Nardi, songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Rambling Rhymester	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon, piano	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Francine-Bachelors	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	The Morning Salute	9:45
10:00	Consumers' Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Art Egan, poetry	John Carver Time	10:00
10:15	Girl Alone, drama	E. McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Lonesome Pine Singer	John Carver Time	10:15
10:30	Piano Duo	Today's Children	News	Clyde Barrie, songs	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45	Three Shades of Blue	Musicale	Back Stage Wife	Madison Singers	Recordings	Broadcast to Fisherman	10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen	The Honeymooners	U. S. Navy Band	Annice Brink, fashions	The Balladeers	Leroy, songs	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade	Wendell Hall, music	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30	Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Organ Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Cordova Sisters	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble	11:45
12:00	The Three Scamps	Weather Bureau	"The Lamplighter"	Noonday Musicale	Harriet Ayes, songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15			The Rhythm Bandbox	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review	Robbins' Music	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	The Old Minstrel	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five Star Jones	Painted Dreams, drama	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Herdan-Hughes, piano	La Rosa Program	Organ Concert	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Kaye's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections	Walter Moore, songs	1:15

Radio Answers

Q—Who is the young man that sings with Jolly Coburn's orchestra during the late evening broadcasts? JEAN F., Northampton.

A—Harold Richards does the vocalizing.

Q—Could you tell me if Donald Novis, radio tenor, is planning any return broadcast?
J. M., Brighton.

A—No plans have as yet been announced for a new program.

Q—On the College Prom program, with Red Nichols' orchestra and Ruth Etting, the Songcopators always have a song to offer. Can you tell me the names of these men? M. M., Melrose.

A—The trio is composed of Russell Crowell, George Bacon and Jack Wilcher.

Q.—What has become of Irene Beasley? She hasn't been on the air for many months.
AN ADMIRER, Westwood.

A.—She has been signed for a new radio show by her original sponsor, but the date has not yet been announced.

Q.—Do I recognize the voice of Bess Flynn as "Mother Moynihan" in the Painted Dreams Drama.
DRAMA CRITIC, Boston.

A.—Yes, you do. She also writes the script.

Once Taught Here

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Florence Arlington, 45, Broadway actress, died yesterday in a hospital here. She was born in Pittsburgh. She once taught dramatics in Boston.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

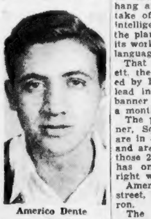
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

A public badge of honor is the blue silk, brass mounted, red, blue and gold-lettered wing banner that goes to the hardest playing squadron in the Boston wing.

It isn't hard to pile up points, but squadrons must have their competitive feeling that keeps them on their toes.

Points are earned as follows:

Each weekly meeting, two points; each report of each meeting received at headquarters within five days, two points; each new Birdman, three points; each new Eagle three points; attendance at Boston wing activities, contests, meetings, etc., one point for each member there; educational visits to airports, one point for each member attending and one point is given for each member attending an aviation show with his squadron.



Americo Dente

No more than one weekly meeting will be credited nor more than one trip a week to the same airport. Trips to airports should not be mere visits where members hang around and watch airplanes take off, but should be organized intelligently so that something of the plan of the airport, its signals, its workshops, its personnel and its language may be learned.

That live-wire squadron of Everett, the Leaping Lenas, commanded by Leslie Woodman, are in the lead in the third quarter of the banner race with 116 points and a month and a half yet to go.

The present holders of the banner, Squadron 342 of Somerville, are in second place with 94 points, and are they intent on making up those 22 points! No squadron that has once held the banner feels right without it.

Americo Dente, 16, of 10 Lowell street, is a member of this squadron.

The West Point of the Air squadron of Haverhill is third in the lineup with 57 points. Milton Hirshberg is the commander.

Fourth with 48 points is the Lone Eagles of North Cambridge, commanded by Louis Bruneau. This squadron always appears near the top in the banner lineup and hopes to win this time.

Fifth and sixth, with 41 and 37 points respectively, are Attleboro Squadron No. 800, commanded by George Cardin and the American Eagles of Watertown, commanded by Anthony Riccio.

Note to Squadron Officers: It's up to the officers of a unit to see that his squadron gets all the honor due it. They can do this by holding regular meetings and sending in full reports, keeping active and being competitive. An explanation of the wing banner point system accompanies each charter. If this sheet becomes lost, write to Boston wing headquarters for a new one. Use the squadron report sheets supplied upon request.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

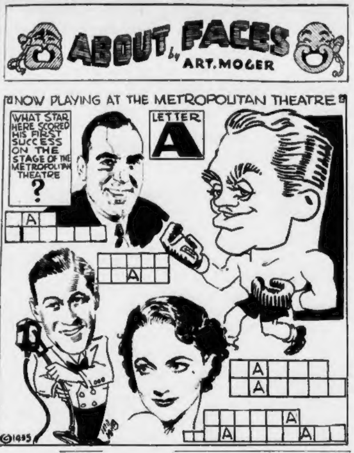
My city.. State....................

My age now is.................... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Triple Crash Ties Up Traffic

A 15-minute tieup outside of South Station was caused today when a sedan was struck in the rear by a truck and then collided with a City Point-bound street car on Summer street. Little damage resulted and no injuries were reported.


ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER
NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
WHAT STAR HERE SCORED HIS FIRST SUCCESS ON THE STAGE OF THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE ?
LETTER A
A
A
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A
©1935

The stars who are drawn for you today in the "About Faces," the daily feature of the Boston Evening American, are being starred at the Metropolitan Theater.

The screen fare presents the favorite players of old Erin in a sparkling comedy entitled, "The Irish In Us," while the stage attraction is "Cavalcade of Fashion," and offers the lavish I. J. Fox style show, with Buddy Clark, Grace Barrie, Holland and Hart, and Waleter "Dare" Wahl.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and mail them to "The About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. The winners, who will see their names published in this column on Saturday, will receive by mail, a share of our weekly $15 in cash and 30 guest tickets to your favorite theaters.

Use the clue-letter "A" and the complete dramatic page of the Boston American as aids.

Tomorrow we will present number two in the current series.

CUT THIS OUT FOR
CAPE COD CANAL CRUISE
Thursday, Aug. 22
at reduced rates on the Steamship
STEEL PIER
This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, **Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Ave., near foot of State St.,** will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.
CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE
ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.
CHILDREN 50c Round Trip Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.
Boat Sails at 10:15 A. M. Returns at 6 P. M.
By error the announcement in the Sunday Advertiser stated that this coupon would appear in today's Boston American instead of Wednesday. Consequently, this coupon appears in all editions today and it will be printed in all editions on Wednesday, also. Note that the cruise will be on THURSDAY.

Another Excursion
Thursday, August 22
Sail Through the beautiful
CAPE COD CANAL
Sail Under the New
SAGAMORE AND BOURNE BRIDGES
ON THE STEAMSHIP STEEL PIER TO BUZZARDS BAY
Thursday, August 22
110 mile cruise down the bay and through the canal on a beautiful ship—away for a day on the cool sea—
ADULTS $1.00 ROUND TRIP Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6:00 p. m.
Half Price
If You Clip the Coupon in
Wednesday's
BOSTON AMERICAN
CHILDREN 50c ROUND TRIP Each child must have a ticket and must be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

SELECT YOUR HOME FROM ADS ON THIS PAGE

Obituary

MRS. HARRIET CUSHING

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Cushing, widow of George P. Cushing, former president of the Hingham and Nantasket Steamship Company, who died yesterday at her home in Main street, Hingham, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from her residence.

MICHAEL J. TOUMEY

A high mass of requiem for Michael J. Toumey, 75, for 30 years an employe in the assessors' department of the city of Boston, who died yesterday at his home, 379 Charles street, West End, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Church.

JOHN S. EDMANDS

Final rites for John S. Edmands, genealogist and life-long resident of Somerville, who died yesterday at his home, 15 Central street, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel.

REV. WILLIAM W. EVANS

Plans for the funeral of the Rev. William Weston Evans, 53, formerly of the Congregational School of New Mexico, who died yesterday at his home in Hubbardstown, are to be made today.

WILSON M. POWELL

Funeral services for Wilson M. Powell, president of the Society of New York Hospital, will be held tomorrow at his home in New York City. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sisters, Miss Rachel Powell, of New York, and Mrs. Edward Ingraham, of Cambridge.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO $300

To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly instalments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.

24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 501 Lafayette 0026
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 210 Trowbridge 2715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4. 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License 53-117-177 Respectively

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

LOANS $10 to $300

Here you can borrow up to $100 on your personal signature (if steadily employed on salary) without endorsers or security. Other arrangements to provide larger amounts up to $300 on your choice of several convenient plans.

CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 5703
53 Temple Pl., Boston License 216

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.

Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours

No Red tape, $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or 'phone today.
Auto ● Endorsed Note ● Furniture and Combination Loans

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St. 3rd Floor, Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
M-A-C PLAN
333 Washington St., Rm. 202. License 152

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced While in Your Possession
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214.
Liberty 9236—Hancock 3915.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

1 Hour Service, No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS ON SALARIES. Business. Autos Furniture. No Endorsers. License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Boston HUB 3253

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries Autos. Stocks License 234.
Bankers Finance Corp., 18 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash. Capital Fin. Plan. 140 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

LEXINGTON

MINUTE MAN CAFE. Eat at home away from home. 1715 Mass. Ave., Lex.

MIDDLEBORO MASS

Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Waterfield's Orch. Middleboro on Cape Rd.

REVERE

Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING Till 1 A. M.

ONSET

Pine Tree Inn VACATION OR DINNER. F. H WILLEY. Tel. Wareham 362

FALMOUTH

The Terrace Gables and Casino

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

KELLEY Jos. D Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St., Charlestown CHAS 0900

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME
NO. ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-W

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING
CRAIG
45" HIGH 40" LONG
Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite $139
Lettered and set complete in N. E.
Write for designs and price:
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy Mass. Granite 1607-R

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.

Every notice appearing in this column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

Found German Shepherd, Pekingese, Setter, Collie, Scottie and Irish Terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST Vicinity Brookline, black Scottish terrier, male, answers "Sandy." Rew. Longwood 2291.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

NEW LOW PRICE LAUNDRY
Yong Kim, 10 Harvey St., cor. Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Shirts 8c. (Buttons sewed on free). We guarantee all work will be satisfactory.

WATERTOWN—D. K. Tommey, 555-A Mt. Auburn St. Hand laundry, specializing in men's shirts. All work guaranteed. 6c each.

A. A. WESTCOTT & SONS CO. Spindles for textile industry. Hopedale, Mass.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS
Out-of-Town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to the Boston American and the Boston American will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 16 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

FREDERICK Permanent Wave Bleaching a Specialty **$5**
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 9460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins. 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

COLONIC treatments, your home or hotel only. Day, evening. Rm. 54. Laf. 7957.

King of Stowaways. More of the Exploits of Seppl Popfinger, the Youth Who Started Out With $1.50 in His Pocket and Went Around the World. Third of His Interesting Series in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the August 25, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

Golf

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB. 18 holes. Saxonville, off new Turnpike

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere, Brush Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1626.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BOSTON School of Dancing **BALLROOM**
3 Private Lessons **$1** 152-A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. **Cir. 6891**

16 DANCE LESSONS. ULLVEN STUDIOS **$5**
295 Hunt. Ave., opp. Y.M.C.A. Ken. 4896.
Beginners Guaranteed. Latest Steps. Good Instruction
50c SINGLE LESSON 50c

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1**
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps—Expert Instruction

Copley School Modern Dancing **3** Private Lessons **$1** 177 Hunt. Ave. Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941

40 Furs

FUR COATS
DESIGNERS SAMPLES FOR CASH
$35

one-of-a-kind beautiful sample fur coats in Muskrats, Caracul, Leopard Cats and Kid Skins. A small deposit will hold coat until fall. Floyd's, 495 Washington St. Between Temple Place and West St.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 25th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PSORIASIS - ECZEMA TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY. CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 to 8
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

PROSTATE Kidney and Bladder Bed-Wetting Clinic Director, M. D. 48 Winchester St. Brookline at Coolidge Cor. Lon. 8999. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Nurses Needed

(21-35 yrs.) No registration fee until first case. R. N.'s and undergraduates with hospital training for immediate work. Apply in person. Golden Registry, 29 Crawford St., Roxbury.

Wanted 2 experienced hairdressers. 93 Main St., Charlestown. Tel. Charlestown 9651. Monday.

LADIES—Our hosiery, lingerie, etc., a real money maker the country over. Excellent commissions. Come in and be convinced. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Wanted Couple for farm. Communicate with Adam Raffles, Ayer, Mass.

61 Employment for Men

STORE FIXTURE DESIGNER—One of experience who can plan and sell department stores, also specialty shops, for a well-established house. Only high grade men need apply by writing in full detail qualifications, which will be treated confidentially. Fixman, Box D-132, American.

MAN—For tea and coffee route paying up to $32.50 a week. No capital needed. Automobile given as bonus. Apply morning, 9 to 12, nearest address, 219 Columbus (Boston), 83 N. Main (Brockton), 376 Broadway (Lawrence).

Wanted Man and housekeeper for farm. Adam Raffles, Ayer, Mass.

Wanted 1 Shipsmith, must have ref. V. S. Crore, Fish Pier, Boston, Lib. 4328.

WANTED—Freight solicitor, one with established clientele, good opportunity. Exchange Forwarding Corp., 104 W 4th St., So. Boston. Tel 2482.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS, $2.85 DAY—ALLOW 35 miles. No other charges. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERVICE. 29 Scollay Sq. Boston. Laf. 7628

REAL ESTATE MARKET

Real Estate Wanted

WILL rent or buy single house with barn in Somerville, Cambridge or Brighton; must be priced right. Mystic 1420.

75 Houses for Sale

REVERE, $3500
188 Mountain Ave. Single house, 11,000 ft. land, grapevines, trees, garden, garage; corner lot. Reasonable terms arranged. HARRIS REAL ESTATE, Manager, Somerset 8745, Monday.

HOME and INCOME
Newton apt. bldg. consisting of 8 small suites, all rented to American tenants. Income $3600, price $10,800. Good terms. For further details, contact HILL MANAGEMENT CORP., 1315 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 5033

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

75A Business Opportunities

Laundrymen Attention! Store for rent. Meeting House Hill sec. $25 mo. N. N. 1851-W.

Rented Apartment On First Day

SOMERVILLE—Heated furn. 4-room apt., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, all private, oil heat. Adults only. 90 Crocker St.

"I ordered my ad in the American and Advertiser for seven days, but as my apartment was rented on the first day the ad appeared I cancelled my ad. The American and Advertiser are certainly the papers for rental results."

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON

ADVERTISER CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$35—361 COLUMBUS AVE.
NEWLY renovated modern 2-room heated apt., large kitchenette, tiled bath, cont. h. w., white enamel sink, Frigidaire. Near Dartmouth St. See Janitor, Suite 6, or call COL. 5725.

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden
Living room, chamber, foyer and dinette. Also 5 rooms and 2 baths
Modern Building—Modern Elevator
Quietest residential section of downtown Boston. HUBBARD 7589.

Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters, at reduced rentals. Apply:
Coleman Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Commonwealth 3212

138-139 Stuart St. 3-4 rm. Suites completely redecorated. Weekly. One 6-room suite. **$5 up**
Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Inc., Agents, 60 State St. Hubbard 1710

THE STEUER ESTATES
APTS., all sizes. MODERATE RENTALS. 1179 Comm. Ave., cor Chester St., Allston.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833.

FENWAY'S FINEST
Reasonably priced modern apts. 88 Hemenway. All renewed inside and out. 1-2-3 rm. suites. Free gas and Electrolux refrig. Boston Mgmt. 75 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

ALLSTON
2-room kitchenette, large recep. hall, refrigeration, free parking. Completely renovated, like new. 110 Warren St. See Superintendent, or Asp. 4300

IN BRIGHTON
Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$55. Completely renovated like new. Free parking and refrigeration. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., Management. ASP. 4300

MILTON—Found, a beautiful single 7-room house, reception, sun parlor, two porches, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, showers, pool, hot water heat, garage; delightful spot. Apply 83 Wendell Park.

THE PRESCOTT
22-24 Prescott St., Cambridge
2 rms., kit., overlooking Harvard Yard. See Mr. Locke, supt. Phone Eliot 9298. Harry A. Gilbert Management

OXFORD COURTS, CAMBRIDGE
5 Arlington St.
1 to 5 rms., including gas, elec. refrig. Rents $40 to $175. Trowbridge 4220.
Harry A. Gilbert Management

EDGERLY APARTMENTS
15-25-33 Edgerly Rd., Boston
1-2 rms., $20-$32. Heated, near Mass. Station. Mr. Butt, Com. 8554.
Harry A. Gilbert Management

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL on Charles River. 1-5 sunny rooms, furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Kirk. 4726.

FOUND Apartments and Singles. Houses you're looking for. Somerville and Medford. All improvements. Newly renovated. Auto Service. Call Rental Dept. Mystic 1420

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BACK BAY—$35, 5 rms., A-1 cond., hardwood floors, steam heat, cont. hot water, back piazza. Apply Suite 1, 796 Tremont St.

BACK BAY—Attractive 4-5 rms., heated, hot water, refrig., janitor, $40-$45. Longwood 8388.

BEACHMONT—6 rms., recep. hall; hot water heat, car space, piazza, A-1 location, $35. Rev. 1666-M

BEACHMONT—8 rms., new st. heater, piazzas, best location, $40. 1 Cross St.

BELMONT, 111 Elm St.—A. G. Westlund, builder and owner, has best apts. in town. 5-7 rooms, garage, tile baths, with or without oil heat. Exclusive neighborhood. Adults only. $60-$70. Bel. 2295-M.

BOSTON—3-6 rms., newly renovated, some impts., $14-$25. Martin Realty, 1462 Washington St. Com. 9071.

BRIGHTON—1820 Comm. Ave., 3-4-5 rms. Free refrig., modern, reasonable. Janitor on premises.

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BROOKLINE — Brighton—5-6-rm. apts. and 2-fam. houses, $45-$65. Also others. Longwood 9114.

BROOKLINE—Convenient, exclusive apt. Living room, kitchenette, dinette, recept., shower, refrig. Janitor, 370 Longwood Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—3-6 rms. $4 wk. up, heated apts. $42 mo. up. Garfield, Trowbridge 9280.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn.-unfurn. living rm., dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, refrig. elevator, parking. 5 Haskell. Eli. 8024.

CAMBRIDGE—Norumbega St.; 6 rms., scr. porch, impts., $35. Gar. opt'l. Blue Hills 7109

CAMBRIDGE, 109 Belmont St.—7 rms., newly renovated combination range; opposite car line, nice location; rent $37.00. Belmont 2072-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 126—Non-housekeeping 1-2-3-4 rooms, fireplaces, bath, large closets. One 5-room housekeeping. 3 floors up. Miss Maguire.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rms. gas, elec., white sinks. $10-$15 month. 108 Broadway.

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DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., white sink, piazzas, $35; good location. 11 Iowa St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 3rd floor, st. ht., comb. range, piazzas. 14 Trescott St.

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ROXBURY—4 airy rms., very clean, well lighted, near Mission Church, reas. Apply 7½ Whitney St.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St., modern 3-6 rm. Free refrig. and gas, $35. Janitor on premises.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, good cond., all mod. impts., well lighted, stove heat. 2791 Washington St.

ROXBURY—"Sunnyside." 7 airy rms., best cond., nice piazzas, handy to cars. 146 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE—5 modern, up-to-date rooms $30; handy location; see to appreciate. 19 Walter Terrace. Som. 3594.

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BEACON ST., at St. Mary St. Subway—11-rm. single, furniture, ideal for doctor, club. KEN. 0594.

DORCHESTER, 211 Savin Hill Ave.—Attrac. small 6-room house; beach, rapid transit. Col. 8047.

MEDFORD, 40 Cushing St.—7-rm. single, bath, furnace, oak floors, electricity, gas, good repair, corner lot, $40. Harris, 38 Holland St., Somerville. Som. 8745.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—15 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; best location. 419 Broadway. Som. 3578.

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88 Summer Camps and Cottages

TAHANTO—Pocasset. Large furn. cottage, waterfront, private colony; now till Sept. 30, $150. Granite 2900, or apply The Sachem, Tahanto.

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89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BACK BAY rooms, $5 single, $6 double, kitchen privileges, shower. Apt. No. 42, 2 Westland St.

BEACON HILL, 24 Temple St.—Furn. rm., elec. plate, $4; singles $3 up. Cap. 3448.

BEACHMONT—2 light, large hskpg. rooms, suitable for business couple. 735 Winthrop Ave.

BOSTON, 612 Tremont St.—Comfortably furn. rms., everything supplied. $2.50-$4. Ken. 2661.

BROOKLINE—Large, handsome room; use of parlor, kitchen; parking; near public swimming pool, gymnasium. Lon. 8691. 41 Clark Rd.

BROOKLINE, 53 Linden St.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $8 wk. 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $40, heat, light, gas included; p'rk'g.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Nicely furn. 3-rm. kitchenette, everything supplied; also housekeeping room.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, nr. Cottage Farm. 127 Chestnut.

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ROXBURY—Large, comfortable rm., use of kitchen, nice piazza. 3 Woodville St.

SOMERVILLE—Light, airy rms., hskpg. privileges, near car line. Somerset 5186-J.

WATERTOWN, 147 Langdon Ave.—Rooms, board opt., kitchen priv. if desired.

91 Rooms with Board

ROXBURY, 196 Warren St.—Large rm. with board, all conveniences. High. 4071.

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BROOKLINE — Naples Road, 149—Attractive rms. pri. home, $3-$5. Opp. bath, parking. Asp. 0438.

BROOKLINE—Near station, attractive rms., $4-$5-$6; parking; airy. Lon. 8930.

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EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

No Dictatorship!

Our Constitution Is the Supreme Law of a FREE Land

ON September 17, the Constitution of the United States will be 148 years old.

It is the supreme law of the land.

It is the instrument of government under which we live, under which generations of Americans have lived, under which this country grew from thirteen feeble States to the most powerful nation on earth.

And this bulwark of American liberty and democratic self-rule is now challenged, scorned, and ridiculed by an Administration which holds office under it, which has sworn to uphold it, and which has done more than any Administration in history to SCRAP it.

This Administration has forced through a subservient Congress a mass of legislation which was glaringly unconstitutional.

It has criticized the Supreme Court for PRESUMING to declare this legislation unconstitutional—though the judges would have broken their oath of office if they had not done so.

Its Chief has written this advice to the legislative branch:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, HOWEVER REASONABLE, to block the suggested legislation."

And in scores of other instances it has sought to override the plain terms of the Constitution, to amend it ACTUALLY if illegally, or to repeal WITHOUT SANCTION of right or authority some of its most fundamental provisions.

THE only persons authorized to amend or repeal a word of the Constitution are THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Constitution itself gives ample facilities by which the people can modify it.

It lays down the procedure to be followed in modifying it.

It has been modified on numerous occasions BY THE PEOPLE acting in the manner prescribed.

When a President or any other individual modifies it, THAT is DICTATORSHIP, and no fine phrases of plausible evasions can disguise the fact.

Thus September 17th this year becomes a momentous date in American history—a date on which the American people can appropriately manifest their adherence to the Constitution and their abhorrence of dictatorship.

For that, stripped of all camouflage, is the real issue before them.

They have had self-government under the Constitution for more than 145 years.

They have had dictatorship under the Raw Deal for less than three years.

The three years have seen a greater wrecking of individual liberty and a more wanton debauching of national resources and national characters than the preceding 145.

It is time to get away from dictatorship and back to the Constitution.

September 17th should mark the determination of the American people to BEGIN THAT MOVE.

Congratulations

In Order

Congratulations to Charles F. Risk of the Rhode Island First Congressional district, who takes his oath of office at Washington today.

Congressman Risk will NOT be popular with the Raw Dealers.

It was on the platform CONDEMNING them that he was elected.

And by a big majority in a district that had been strongly Democratic only a year ago.

The congratulations ride double, for today is Mr. Risk's thirty-eighth birthday.

A very happy occasion, we take it.

Preventing Suicides

Grade Crossings Go

Public officials have approved projects for eliminating grade crossings in Waltham, Quincy, Weymouth and Newbury.

The Newbury crossing is the one with the most fatalities checked up against it.

But this is NOT the fault of the crossing.

The view, as a car approaches it, is *unobstructed*.

Signals *warn* of the coming of every train.

If reckless autoists INSIST on trying to "beat the train" or crashing into the side of engine or car, it's just too bad.

Especially for them.

But eliminating the crossing seems to be the ONLY way of blocking this special type of suicide.

Effective Warfare

On Liquor Racketeers

New Hampshire has again cut liquor prices at its State-run stores.

Chairman Bernard Chase of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission says its prices are now the LOWEST in the country.

Cutting liquor prices is the most effective way of fighting the racketeers who are chiseling in on the legitimate members of the industry.

And evading excises.

In the past year the Granite State has realized more than $600,000 in its profits from the sale of alcoholic beverages.

This income goes to the State directly, and helps honest citizens.

Political Speakers

Paying 50 Cents a Word

When the Brockton Water Department gave an outing the other day, it was decided to CHARGE the four mayoralty candidates desirous of being heard.

The fee was set at fifty cents a word.

The idea proved good.

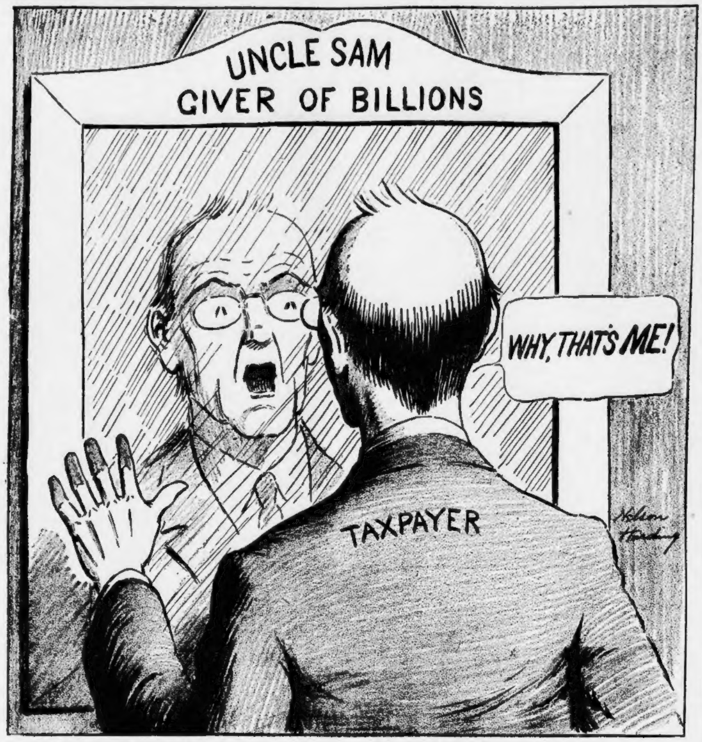
There were no boring, lengthy speeches.

Adoption of this idea would make many a campaign rally more interesting.

And quite as effective.

Meet 'Uncle Sam'

By Nels
Hardin



The person we call Uncle Sam,"
Of whom we often say:
"Gosh, what an open-handed man!
See what he gives away!"

"What heaps of dough he shovels out
And spends in billions, plus!
Yes, that's his portrait on the wall—
Why, 'Uncle Sam' is us!"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 19—Diary: Abroad and came upon Herb Roth looming in the crowd like Gibson's drawing of "The Champion." Then driving with C. B. Driscoll to Yonkers, yarning about Addison, knife-throwing and penguins. And at a soda bazaar I met Mary Margaret McBride, the Martha Dean of the radio.

Home and a neighbor's canary so bursting with song it was distracting. So to a framer's with a Peter Arno original and loitered over a lemonade at a sidewalk cafe solving a charade Carolyn Wells sent.

Home again and another bird—an astonishing owl an Arkansas lady sculpted out of a pine [illegible].

With Harry Silvey to a duckling dinner on a Seacliff verandah and dropped him at the Lambs. Then with my wife to the Coblentzes and Helen Wills Moody there.

And Carl Von Wiegand, George Hearst and Dick Berlin. Late to bed reading a musing letter from Winnie Sheehan on life and the strange times.

The bell-hop, too, finds the depresh still depressing. Hopping bells in a de luxe New York hotel a few years before the crack-up was quite an opulent calling for the unskilled.

Many could knock out from $40 to $60 a week and any number were home owners in Astoria, the suburban haven of bell boys. A few owned their cars. Today in even smart inns the job is a scant living. Twenty dollars in tips is considered a fair week.

Simeon Ford always had a redhead bell-hop on his staff "for luck." In a lifetime of hotel living it seems to me the most alert bell-hops were red haired.

And there was, of course, "Red" McGuire of the Regis in Mexico City, who ran his tips into a gold mine fortune.

Gypsy Lee Rose continues by overwhelming odds the star of stars in continuous burlesque. At the moment she is the only actress along 42d street's Burlycue Row to have her name etched in lights.

Under a shortened name, Gypsy Lee, she had a walk-on part in The Follies, but stepped out after a few weeks to return to the rougher revue. Her vogue is largely among the out-of-town sports who arrive to whoop things up.

She has a way of tossing a knowing wink that means much to them, absolutely nothing to her, and makes the boys from out yonder her worshipful slaves. Her day's run of mash notes often overflows a bushel basket.

Personal nomination for the greatest boon in years to struggling unknowns—Major Edward Bowes' "amateur hour."

Dogs-cannot-reason notes: On hot days Peggy Hoyt's Peke drops a palm leaf fan at her feet and whimpers . . . Albert Payson Terhune has a collie that will not go near him, even when called, if he's at his typewriter.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero had a docile Sealyham that would always run howling from a quiet-mannered neighbor . . . . He turned out an experimenter in a vivisection laboratory . . .

John McE. Bowman's Chesapeake hunter trotted to the veterinary alone when a tooth needed extracting.

Jessie Reed on Chicago relief rolls offered a drab dip indeed from the razzle-dazzle that once surrounded her when she was the red-haired queen of Broadway show girls. Ziegfeld paid her as high as $300 a week, although she never spoke a line or danced a step.

She had no stage ability. Even her smile was a prop smirk. But in gorgeous costumes against Urban back-drops and in a flood of artistically thrown lights she inspired audience gasps.

She liked to go places and do things, but most the time she was inarticulate. A giggle was her best in gestures. Also, ironically enough, she was always befriending her chorus sisters in distress.

She was one of the few Ziegfeld beauties who liked to "troup," preferring the road to the metropolis.

Bagatelles: Jack Norworth, once so slim, is now a heavyweight . . . Queenie Smith can nibble lettuce and twitch her nose like a rabbit . . . Gene Fowler is the community mayor of the writing colony at Fire Island . . .

Joe Willicombe, private secretary to William Randolph Hearst, always refers to his employer as Chief . . . Ernest Boyd is a blackthorn caneist . . .

From Hollywood: A director in a hotel office scene ordered an extra to walk up to the desk. His stride had a dash of lavender.

"Try it again and forget that swish," said the director. Adding: "Be a man!" Shrieked the extra: "I should do a character bit for $7.50 a day!"

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

HE CARRIES A CROSS

Darkness . . . storm . . . WAR!

Flare of lightning . . . roar of thunder . . . gun-rattle of rain . . . the wind's long shriek. From the bloody earth below, answering screams — yell of the living—howls of the living — howls of the dying—madness of shrapnel and bomb.

Elsie Robinson

Far up, a tossed speck in the blackness, airplane flight for life. Frail as a leaf it flutters . . . falls headling . . . rights itself desperataely . . dives again.

For a split second the lightning reveals a man behind the controls. His face—a livid smear—is set as if in death. His eyes glare wildly. His hand is clinched.

STORY OF HERO

It is 1917. The man is Edward Rickenbacker. Presently he will be known as "the greatest war ace." But now he is only a young man, lost in the storm, facing death. In another moment it will all be over—nothing will matter.

But now, for the instant that is left, he must hold fast to the one thing that makes a man's ending honorable or dishonorable—his courage. Desperately, until the sharp edges cut into his flesh like thorns, he clutches the object within his hands—

His tense lips relax—his stare steadies—his head lifts. He has found the courage he sought in its deathless symbol—the Cross.

* * *

Eddie Rickenbacker, as the world knows, did not die that night. He lived through that and many another hell. And through them all, he carried that crucifix.

He was not a Catholic but, just before he entered the war, a little girl gave him that cross, out of her shining faith.

He stepped into his plane carrying it. It has never left him since. And, reading of that, many another will touch some treasured token with grateful hands.

They, too, may not be "church goers," those others. Just troubled, tired souls, lost in the dark, trying so desperately to be game until the end. And finding help in that bit of wood which one Man's dauntless courage has forever blessed.

DIVINELY POTENT

A "religious thing?" Perhaps, but also something much more—something as common as bread and water, yet as divinely potent.

No wonder men, carrying it in their rugged working clothes, and women, pinning it upon the shabby wall of some poor shack, have washed it with their tears and blessed it with their prayers, through the long agony of human history . . . cherishing it as the sign and seal of every man's secret hope, the symbol of every man's yearning prayer.

Seeing, beyond its tragic outline, the bravest and most beautiful story ever lived.

A young man going to his death above the field of Flanders . . . a young Man going to His death on Olivet . . . so far apart, and yet the distance is bridged by that small cross.

A god or a man—through courage they both may be "lifted up" above the hell of hate, the horror of cowardice.

To go so gallantly—keeping one's faith—forgiving one's enemies—holding one's head above one's own weak, whimpering—there is the great dream He lived and died to save.

In these dark days, I wonder how we could go on without that dream—without that cross which proves it can come true!

THE COMFORTER

By Edgar A. Guest

They knew not what to do or say
So young they were who early came
And tried to talk her grief away
And left her weeping still the same.

They'd heard of death, but knew it not.
They'd heard of grief but hadn't wept.
That fearful vigil by a cot
Not one of them had ever kept.

And so they knew not what to say
At such a time or what to do,
Until there came at close of day
A woman who had suffered, too.

She did not bid her dry her tears
Or cease to mourn her lovely child.
She merely told her: "With the years,
Like me, you will be reconciled.

"Like me you'll come in time to see
The glorious purpose of your pain;
And grateful for her memory
Some day, like me, you'll smile again."

Daily Bible Text: "Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment."—St. John 7:24.
Suggested by the Rev. Abner J. Langley, Tremont Temple, Boston.

Dr. Frankfurter's Changing Colors

By John T. Lambert

The extraordinary influence which Professor Felix Frankfurter exerts in the Roosevelt administration is a cause of wonderment except to those who know him best.

John T. Lambert

Professor Frankfurter is a lively and energetic person.

He was born in Vienna, brought to this country when he was 12 years old, and has mixed into public affairs almost without interruption since his graduation from college.

All administrations have looked alike to him.

He has been in and out of almost all of them, regardless of their party politics, since 1906.

He says he is now one of the few men in Washington who have been in the picture "from Roosevelt to Roosevelt."

Professor Frankfurter, when about 23 years old, became an assistant United States attorney at New York in 1906. He assisted Henry L. Stimson in the famous sugar trust cases of that period. This was in the regime of Theodore Roosevelt.

WITH BULL MOOSE

The Taft administration found him ensconced as a law officer in the bureau of insular affairs in Washington.

Professor Frankfurter left Mr. Taft and clung to Theodore Roosevelt "at Armageddon" in the sensational battles of the Bull Moose deflection.

When the Woodrow Wilson administration came into power, along came Professor Frankfurter with it. He was appointed a major and judge advocate of the army during the war and he became assistant to the Democratic secretary of war, Newton D. Baker

He rose to other heights in that Democratic administration. He was counsel of the President's Mediation Commission and, subsequently, he was chairman of the war labor policies board while alertly helping to mould some of the Wilson policies in the other branches of the government.

In this there was an overt break between Professor Frankfurter and the late President Roosevelt. The outspoken T. R. did not relish the professor's philosophy in dealing with the I. W. W. in the West and frankly said so.

The administration of Calvin Coolidge got along without Professor Frankfurter, but the Hoover regime found him active again, if not in an official capacity.

The professor's friend, Max Lowenthal, was the executive officer of the famous Wickersham Commission, which was created by Mr. Hoover to consider the critical problem of prohibition.

In this connection, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, who was an important member of the commission, complained that he found **"the hand of Frankfurter pulling the strings in every direction."**

While this commission was still functioning, Professor Frankfurter was in frequent association with Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Democratic Governor of New York, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Mr. Frankfurter took some part in the water-power fights of the Roosevelt administration there, and is understood to have consulted frequently on the Roosevelt policies, both as Governor and as the Democratic candidate for President after the nomination.

It is during the Roosevelt administration here that Professor Frankfurter has exercised his greatest influence. The administration is laden with his proteges. They are known as the Frankfurter boys." He refers to them as his "souls."

FRANKFURTER LADS

Among the many of his lads in conspicuous government posts are:

Jerome Frank, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture; Charles Wyzanski, solicitor of the Department of Labor; Nathan Margold, solicitor of the Interior department; Benjamn V. Cohen, solicitor of the Public Works Administration.

Tom Corcoran, who, with Cohen, wrote the public utilities "death sentence" legislation and who is a solicitor of RFC, is among the many others for whom Professor Frankfurter stands sponsor.

Commissioner Jim Landis of the SEC is another of his confidants.

Professor Frankfurter is the head and front of that section of the brain trust which has originated or devised some of the adventurous programs of the New Deal.

He is said to be the inspirator of the "death sentence" and of the new tax program in Congress. gress.

He has been the foremost counsellor to the President since Professor Raymond Moley disagreed with some of the President's economic programs.

Most Useful Citizen

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

On the theory that we can spend our way out of the depression, the Osage Indian is our most patriotic and useful citizen.

Edwin C. Hill

With the first upturn in oil prices, bringing increasing returns from the Indians' "head rights," the "richest people in the world" is beginning to boot its money around again.

They are reaching out for new automobiles, and, as before, they'll buy anything which pleases them, from a gum-drop to a coffin.

This, after lean years in which they were chasing rabbits instead of having Uncle Sam deal them filet mignon. "Human—all too human!"

WEALTH FOR OSAGES

It was in 1871 that Helen Hunt Jackson wrote "A Century of Dishonor," reviewing our government's crimes against the Indian. Since then the United States has paid the Osage tribe around $250,000,000 in royalties from its oil lands.

It is true that the trusting red men who hooked, gouged, fleeced and dry-cleaned by the slickers who drifted in with all the four winds, and nobody ever took the trouble to read to them Samuel Smiles on "Thrift."

But when you take a look at our old Uncle Sam's record of Indian affairs for the last 50 years, he stacks up nicely against all the kings, statesmen and industrialists who have had to do with old inhabitants elsewhere in the world.

Did the black of the Congo and the Rand, the natives of Java or Sumatra, Cambodia or the Gold Coast ever get a dime for their ancestral gold, oil, rubber, diamonds, copper, tin and hard woods?

Uncle Sam may have been indiscreet in turning Lo loose with the price of a barrel of red-eye and a new red automobile every week or so, but it's something to think of the next time any exploiting, colonizing, imperial government calls him "Uncle Shylock."

THE COVERED WAGONS

However, one must, to a degree, "copper" the bets on Uncle Sam's unbounded generosity. In the late 60's, after the national homestead act had been passed, and the covered wagons were creaking and rumbling through Kansas, the pioneers found the Osage tribe on several million acres of the fattest Kansas lands.

The government's tactics may or may not have been ingenuous. At any rate, it traded the Osage chiefs about a million and a half acres of arid, rocky and shallow soil in Northwestern Oklahoma for the fertile Kansas acres.

Then a mischievous and ironic destiny switched the cut—dealing the red men Rolls Royces and pie and the Kansas farmers grasshoppers and hard tack.

It was in 1896 that E. B. Foster, enterprising oil promoter, got a whiff of oil under the Indian's hard-scrabble soil and began making deals with them for $50 payment for each well he brought in.

In a few years oil was gushing in large quantities, and the government moved in to stake out a big oil free-for-all with zealous regard for the interests of the Indians.

"HEAD RIGHTS"

In 1906 the "head rights" were established which for years yielded each member of the tribe born before 1907 as high as from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

It made the Osage Indians the richest, certainly the gaudiest and apparently the happiest people in the world, up to 1929, when slumping oil prices and depleted prices began to stay the golden flow.

They were taking in about $25,000,000 a year in the fat years. One fat old squaw bought herself a $5000 car, gauded herself up with expensive jewelry like a Christmas tree and went touring with a white chauffeur, footman and maid, and—a barrel of whiskey!

She kept this up for years until, simultaneously, her money gave out and she went whooping to the happy hunting grounds in a last grand outburst of diamond tiaras and delirium tremens, near Colorado Springs.

A go-getting Chicago salesman cleaned up selling the tribesmen gold-plated corkscrews. The tribe disclosed a feverish yen for oil paintings.

Words of Wise

Self-denial is not a virtue. It is the effect of prudence upon rascality.—Bernard Shaw.

A strict observance of the written laws is doubtless one of the high virtues of a good citizen. —Thomas Jefferson.

Strange to note how a good dinner puts different feelings into everybody.—Samuel Pepys.

Fear God and take your own part.—Theodore Roosevelt.